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OL XVIII.

JOHN KEELY'S

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What He Had to Offer For It.

Now I have the Cloaks and

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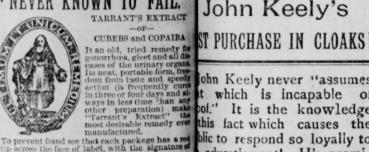
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In all Shapes and Sizes! Roofing and Paving Materials, Tarred Roofling and Sheathing Felts In all Styles and Qualities! PERFECTION BRAND OF READY ROOFING.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13

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Also 500 Misses Cloaks! The Finest Grades Made!

A SWEEPING STATEMENT!

BEEN SEEN] BEFORE

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Holiday Trade!

NO USE TO MINCE MATTERS!

I HAVE TOO MANY SILKS!

Their low prices were very tempting, and I yield

The Next Thing to Do is to Unload HERE THEY COME THEN!

Distruction, 1 mil 1 o mai

superb quality. Regular \$1.25 colored gros-grain filks will now be sold for \$1.00 per yard.

"action is eloquence;" so just call and see what "bargains" are being given in order to close them out! No one house in Atlanta need claim superior facilities to those enjoyed by John Keely, and nobody knows the fallacy of such pretension half as well as the claimants!

Goods Worth a Great Deal More! My \$1.00 Black Silks Sweep Everything at the Same Price--Be-

fore it!

This means literally, that if it does not wear as i rand assortment of qualities and a range of prices

at \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.85 \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and up to the finest grade made Beautiful stock of Silk Velvets, both black and ored, both plain and brocaded, in every desira

ble shade-prices low. GOODS DRESS

Who Sells Press Goods for the Least Money ! COME AND SEE!

CHALLENGE COMPETITION! \$1.50 Dress Goods reduced to 90c. yard \$1.25 Dress

Goods reduced to 85c. yard. \$1 Dress Goods reduced to 70c. and 75c. yard. 85c. Dress Goods reduced to 60c. yard. To close them out by Christmas day! 75c. Dress Goods reduced to 50c. yard. 65c. Dress Goods reduced to 40c, yard. 50c, Dress Goods reduced to 35c. yard. 40c. Dress Goods reduced to 25c, yard. 35c, Dress Goods reduced to 20c, yard 25c. Dress Goods reduced to 15c. yard.

Wonderful Bargains In Low Priced Dress Goods! Beautiful Double Fold "Four Leaf Twill Cashmeres," great variety

of colors, 10 cents yard, worth 20 cents. Two cases more of those wonderful wool filling DE BEGE

2 CCO Remrants Colored Dress Goods,

Real Fine Grades, in lengths from 2 yards up to

French Dress Goods, BLACK CASHMERES

The best stock and the largest assortm Black Cashmeres ever offered in Atlanta! Black all wool, genuine French Cashmeres 371/2 40,45, 50, 60, 65 and 75 cents yard! They are lovely goods for their respective prices! You will match

I just want to see that sam ple of Black Cashmere which I cannot beat! I have not found

A superb line of 6-4 Goods, both Plaids and solid colors, to be closed out CHEAP!
6-4 Blue, all wool Ladies' Cloth, 87%c. yard Goods well worth 85c. Lovely Gray 6-4 Dress Goods, 49c. yard, worth

Double width, all wool Dress Flannels, 25c. yard oods worth 65c, This stock of Dress Goods will be closed out by Christmas, no matter what inducements in prices may becom enecessary to accomplish it!

"The Best is always the cheapest," but, when the cheapest is the best, what then? It you wish to see the truth of this query exemplified, be sure to look at the stock of cloaks which John Keely is now of-fering and hear their prices! They are "fabulously" below their value!

Just Cpened a Beautiul Line of HAMBURG EDGINGS

INSERTIONS

FLANNELS

ALL PRICES!

Cheaper than Anywhere Else

JOHN KEELY'S

Themselves!

Excellent Sea Island Cloths 5 cents a yard! Real good cotton flannels at 5 cents a yard! 800 pieces excellent "Cheviot Shirtings," 734 cent a yard! Worth 1234 cents! Capital grade white 7-8 Shaker Flannel, 8 cents

yard! Worth almost double the money! Superb grade "eider down" plaid flannels, not Jersey twill, but genuine English goods, 35c yard, 100 pieces heavy gray twilled flannels, 10 cent rard, worth 20 cent Heavy gray twilled flannels, 121/2 and 15 cent

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Whitehall Street and 8 and 10 Hun ter st, Atlanta, Ga

PRICES

SUPERB LINE OF

Cheap Goods! Cheap Goods!

> black and white checks, 25c yard, worth 50c. Red Twilled, All-Wool Flannels, from 14c yar

A lot of superb "Shirting Flannels," fine goods, in

to 25c yard.

argains in Jeans and Cassimeres for Mer and Boys' wear. Bargains in Hosiery and Gloves, Drummers' samples of Hos-

MERINO UNDERWEAR A superb stock in ladies', gents' and children' All descriptions of garments !

PRICES HITHERTO UNKNOWN choice bargains in a large lot of

HALF PRICE! HALF PRICE!

Thousands of new shapes! Lots of New Trimmings New Feathers! New Wings!

for Millinery Purposes! Just opened! SUPERB WORK

Satisfaction Gua anteed

The sales from John Keely's dress goods department are very heavy just now! The pruning knife has been liberally applied to the prices, and in this way, pe ple buy them in self defence! Especial bargains this week at JOHN KEELY'S.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS! An Immense array of Fancy Goods! TENS OF THOUSANDS OF Handkerchiefs!

Printed Border Handkerchiefs! White Embroidered Handkerchiefs!

Lovely French Thread cambric Handkerchiefs in

all white, and also, with delicate colored borders!
Superb Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, from 2

Perfect Beauties They are

Silk Handkerchiefs VERY FINEST GOODS MADE!

Ladies Lace Neckwear! In Abundant Variety at

ents and 50 cents. Tetlow's Christmas Boxes, Extract and Powder,

5 cents and \$1. Odor cases in plush, two cut glass bottles filled with Taylor's Cologne, \$2.

Odor cases in Fancy metal, two cut glass bottles. filled with Taylor's Cologne, \$1.

with Taylor's Premium Cologne, \$2 and \$3. Odor cases in hard wood, two cut glass bottles, filled with Taylor's Cologne, \$4.

Cut Glass Bottles, all styles and designs, 75 cent to \$10 each. Bottles for covering, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1

Odor cases in leather, two cut glass bottles, filled

each, latest styles. Decorated Puff Boxes, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1. (Pear shape.) Metal Puff Boxes, 25 cents, 50 cents and 75 cents.

Porcelain Puff Boxes, \$1, \$1,25 and \$1,50. Manacures (nail toilets) 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1.00 Manacures, plush cases complete, \$1.50.

Manacures, plush cases, very fine, \$4.00. Selssor sets, in leather, and plush cases, three and our pairs, finest quality; \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Mirrors in polished wood, celluloid and rubber

HAIR BRUSHES! Loonen's, Doren's, Kent's and Lawrence's, the finest made, in solid wood, celluloid, ivory and metal backs. My 50c solid back is the biggest bar-

Lubin's, Reiger's, Ecklair's, Manbert's

Cashimere Bouquet 22c Cake. CELLULOID CASES!

Comb and Brush in Creton or Leatherette, \$2. Comb, Brush and Mirror, in Leatherette, \$3.50; Comb, Brush and Mirror, in Leatherette (trunk shape,) \$4; Comb, Brush and Mirror, in Plush \$5; Celluloid Cases, [containing full sets in finest goods ranging from \$6 to \$30.

By comparison these goods will be found from 25 o 100 per cent under the prices asked anywhere in he city. Shaving Cases in plush and leather. Lather

Brush, Razor, Cup and Mirror, \$4, \$5 and \$6. Traveling cases in full variety. Ivory goods marked down, consisting of hair and cloth brushes, paper cutters, glove stretchers and

shoe buttoners. Ink Stands in endless profusion, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00 Vienna goods at a sacrifice, consisting of Pape

Weights, Match and Ash Receivers, Card Receivers Ink Stands, Candlesticks, etc. Leather goods, such as Pocket Books, Card Cases, and Cigar Cases at your own price, to close out.

Small bottle of Perfume Given to Customers. Many of these goods were bought by Mr. Jacobs

in the eastern markets very low from parties who were stuck, and therefore neither the goods nor the prices can be duplicated!

JACOBS

ing the formation of scurf and tartar on the teeth and their decay generally. Recent microscopic examinations have led us to the discovery that the matter deposited on the teeth and gums of individ

ALL CLASSES OF SOCIETY Is an immense army of animal and vegetable parasites. This army wages war against all persons at

JACOBS'

RESTORE THE TEETH

gantly perfumed preparation is refreshingly agree able to the mouth and counteracts the disagrees

DECAYED TEETH and the use of tobacco The teeth of individuals who are subject to acid or bilious stomachs are liable to discoloration, and require, in addition to the teeth cleaner, the use about twice a week of

JACOBS' TOOTH POWDER Two Ounce Sprinkler-Top Bottles,

Price 25 Cents Each.

TO ILLUSTRATE:

as our prices show. Buying in large quantities direct from the manufacturers, we retail at whole sale prices—that is all there is of it.

We buy WARNER'S KIDNEY CURE direct from Mr. Warner, in his largest lot, ten days cash, which makes it cost us 77c., we sell it at 83c., only 6c. profit; but when you multiply this by 40 gross, the amount we have sold so for this year, you see how it is. The retail merchant pays \$10 per dozen or 8%c. per bottle, and of course cannot compete with us. Our goods are

TEN TIMES AS FRESH

as those of other places. We turn them over so fast because of our LOW PRICES.

'A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned." JACOB'S PRICES.

Extract Lemon, concentrated. \$1 pint.
Extract Vanilla, concentrated, \$1.50 pint.
Extract Orange, Celery, etc., \$1.25.

Allcock's Pilstels.
Brewer's Lung Restorer.
Mandrske and Buchu.
Tarrant's Aperient.
S. S. S. Large.
S. S. S. Small.
Magnolia Balm. Magnolia Balm..... Parker's Hair Balsam Brown's Iron Bitters.. 

Warner's Safe Kidney Cure...... Simmon's Liver Regulator, pack-B. B. B...... Fred. Brown's Essence Jamaica

1 00 Ginger.
Brown's Bronchial Lozenges.
Camphor Ice.
Bandoline.
Beef, Wine and Iron, pints.
Gosnell's Cherry Tooth Paste.

Teethina
Parker's Ginger Tonic.
Ayer's Hair Vigor.
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.
Hembold's Extract Juchu.
Pryor's Pile Ointment.
Pond's Extract Witch Hazel.
St. Jarch'- O'l.
Murre
Lamman's Viotida
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uinine, per gra Medicine tumblers and corkscrews given away to

EXACT CHANGE GIVEN.

**EVERYTHING** BOTTOM PRICES

Come and Buy of Us Now,

and we will return the compliment by selling you JACOBS' DRUG STORE

Atlanta, Ga.

TAYLOR,

Drugs, Medicines PATENT MEDICINES, Mineral Waters, Toilet Articles! They always sell at bottom prices. What you get of him you can implicitly rely on as genuine and of the very best. While for regular Drugs and Medicines, such as Rochelle Salts, Cream Tartar, Soda, Sulphur, Rhubarb, Magnesia, Borax, Alum, Laudanum, Paregorie, Syrup Squills, Syrup Ipecae, Lime Water, Ammonia, Tincture Cinchona, Tincture Iodine, Spirits Lavender Comp., Tincture Iron,

They Only Ask You THE USUAL PRICE.

It will well repay you to go a little out of your way to

Jacobs' Drug Store,

No Long Waiting For Change. All orders by mail will be promptly filled, and goods sent to any city address C. O. D.

AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE OENTINE
RES BRARING OUR PAYENTED TRADE-MARKS, A LIMINATION SEAL, ATTACHED TO THE STRINE. AND
THE STRINES CANVAR, AS IN THE OUT.

CLOAKS.

Half Price! Half Price!

HALF PRICE

Anything Like This Stock of CLOAKS Anything Like the Prices Named for Them

HAS NEVER

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The Time to sell them is from now until Chris a Solid Color gros-grain Silk at 75 cents a yard, for which I have been getting 31 a yard. All colors—

John Keely has too many Black silks! In such cases,

The durability of every dress of Black Silks at \$1.00 per yard, and upwards, is

BLACK SILKS

OUT THEY GO.

At One-Half their Value!

ALL WIDTHS!

Eloquent "Bargains!" Bargains Which Speak For

Full yard wide white wool flannels, 25c and 3

Excellent DeBege Dress Goods, 81/2c yard, worth Choice Wool Filling Colored Cashmeres, 10c and

Three large tables full of remnants of Dress Goods, lengths from two yards up. Half price. TO CLOSE OUT!

iery and Gloves, half price.

DRUMMERS' SAMPLES!

NEW EVERYTHING

John Keely's

CHRISTMAS "DOINGS"

FINE IMPORTED

1,000 DIFFERENT STYLES!

# A.ROUND PETERSBURG.

A STORY OF THE BATTLE OF THE

ecription of the Scenes and Incidents of the Battle, in Reply to a Recent Article on

By L. L. McCurdy, late Sergeant company I Eighth Regiment Alabama Volunteers.] THE CONSTITUTION of December 1 published what purports to be an account of the battle of the Crater. It is perfectly evident to the writer, as to every other participant in that struggle, that F. D. M. knows nothing about what he attempts to describe. Nor does he believe that F. D. M. belonged to the gallant Virginia brigade, which had been com-manded by General Mahone, and which at that time was commanded by Colonel Weisiger. The expleits of that brigade were too glorious to need bolstering by claiming everything done upon a battlefield as the result of its action, to the disparagement of other troops. The writer does not wish to detract one iota of glory from the bright halo surrounding this brigade, believing, as he does, the writering way of its callout feets that after witnessing many of its gallaut feats, that it was the equal of any body of men that ever faced a foe upon the battlefield. Indeed, he believes that, on a charge, it surpassed any bri-gade of the army of northern Virginia. This is saying a great deal, as by its side on many a stubbornly fought field stood Harris' Mississip-pi and Wilcox's Alabama. These three, during the last year of the war, gave that reputation to Mahone's division, which made it as famous on the side of the enemy as upon that of north-

around Petersburg since the fall of 1864, but it is as vivid in his memory as if but yesterday.

F. M. D. locates Fort Monroe on the Jerusalem plank read, and Fort Steadman just opposite.

During the last half of June, the whole of July, August and September, 1864, the Ala-bama brigade of Mahone's division occupied the main line of fortifications in rear of Fort Mahone, which was an advance work, and which was occupied only during attacks upon the enemy, it being completely commanded by the main line. During the time above mentioned the Eighth Alabama. in con-nection with the Washington Artillery, of New Orleans, garrisoned battery No. 45, about, one hundred yards immediately to the rear of said fort. It is located about one mile to the right of the point, where the works crossed the Jerulsalem road. Fort Steadman about one thousand yards to its left, and about the same distance from said road. Opposite to Fort Steadman the southern works make an abrupt turn, forming a considerable angle. Fort Steadman was built with two faces; one com-manding the side of the angle extending to southwest, the other, that which extended to northwest. It also had an enfilade fire upon

The day before the explosion of the mine or The day before the explosion of the mine on the Jerusalem road severe fighting had taken place in the vicinity of Fort Harrison, north of the James. The whole of the army of northern Virginia, except the division of Mahone, of A. P. Hill's corps, had been concentrated there under the command of General Longstreet. Beauregard's troops occupied the line at Petersburg, from the Appointation to the angle and Mahone extended this line to near th hot tower south of the city. General Grant's plan of campaign was an ex

cellent one, and ought to have succeeded. He concentrated the greater part of his army to the north of the James, in front of Richmond, intending to take that place by direct assault, if not met by an opposing force strong enough to prevent; but, in case he found too strong an opposition to overcome, to march back to the front of Petersburg during the night, explode the mine, and carry Petersburg, thus forcing the evacuation of Richmond by severing it communication with the south. He soon dis communication with the south. He soon discovered the army of Virginia in such force in his front as to render the first part of this plan hopeless, and proceeded to the execution of the second. The facts show, that although deneral Lee did not know of the intended explosion of the mine, nor of the concentration in front of the place to be blown up, yet he expected an attack at Petersburg. Only Mahone's division of his army of Virgionly Mahone's division of his army of Virginia was at that place; yet heand General A. P. Hill both remained, when the army marched to the north of the James. The whole force at Petersburg received orders, the night previous to take their places in the fortifications at 2 a. m., and to remain in line until further orders. The troops were accordingly aroused at that hour, and formed ready for action. About the break of day, they began to straggle back into their blankets, grumbling, as usual, about being disturbed. All of a sudden, a furious cannonade was opened upon their lines by the enemy, from Ft. Mahone to the Appomattox. Those who had crawled into their blankets, lost no time in getting under the cover of the breastworks, as a perfect hurricane of shot and shell came plunging through their ranks. In breastworks, as a perfect hurricane of shot and shell came plunging through their ranks. In about fifteen minutes, several men came down in rear of the works, covered with red clay, and reported the explosion of the mine. This occurred just before the commencement of the bombardment, the artillerymen having orders to be ready and open as soon as they saw the explosion take place. They opened so promptly as to drown the sound of the explosion before it reached us, we being about one mile away. At this time Generals Lee, Hill, and Mahone formed a group on the rising ground at the left of battery No. 45, busily peering through their field glasses in the direction of the mine. It now being broad daylight they could see what was taking place at that point. General Lee soon took his glasses from his eyes and said something to General Hill. After parlying a little, General Hill turned to General Mahone, and said something. The men of the eighth Alabama, nearest where they were standing, reported the following conversation:

mand, and retake that position.
General Hill—General Beauregard lost the position, and military etiquette requires that he have an opportunity to retake it. I will stretch out Mahone's division and relieve his treams, and let him retake it. troops, and let him retake it.

General Lee—You retake the position, and we will talk about military etiquette after-

General Hill-General Mahone, take your command and recapture that position.

General Mahoue—I do not need my whole division. I can retake it with two brigades. General Mahone—I do not need my whole division. I can retake it with two brigades. General Mahone then strode to his horse, mounted and rode off towards the right of his command. Weisiger's Virginia and Wright's Georgia brigades soon moved out of the works and moved off in a direction to bring them upon the scene of conflict facing the captured position. The tremendous cannonade of the enemy so completely drowned out every sound from the scene of the conflict that those out of sight of it could not tell how the battle was going. Stragglers reported the works blown up, the commands in and around the position destroyed, and the enemy in full possession. Orders soon came for the Alabama brigade to report at the scene of conflict as speedily as possible. When it arrived, the crater and works for some distance to the right were found in the enemy's possession. Wiesiger's brigade had charged with its usual gallantry driving, with great slaughter, the attacking column, which was formed in four lines, back to the works; and had recaptured these to the left of the crater. It was intended that Wright's brigade should retake the remainder, but half of the regiments failing to come to the scratch, the others, upon changing, found thomselves too weak to cope with the force in possession. They obliqued to the left, and entered the works retaken by Weisiger. General Mahone, upon seeing this, ordered up the Alabama brigade. When it arrived he conducted it up a covered way and placed it opposite that portion of the line still in the possession of the enemy. It remained in this position for some time before being ordered forward. Near 12 m. the following instructions were received from General Mahone, and by their strict observance the fire of the artillery was very nearly a roided, as the artillery must very nearly a roided, as the artillery must lead to observe the infantity: "Advance at rapidly as possible,

charging with the bayonet, without halting to fire, and without cheering." As soon as these had been transmitted to the whole line, the order forward was given. Jumping out of the covered way at a single bound, a wild rush was made for the captured works. One gus, which had been dug out of the debris of the explosion, opened upon the line, and the enemy's infantry poured in a heavy fire. The forts in the rear of their line opened more than a hundred guns, but were so late in doing so that their fire mostly passed over our heads and did but little damage. Paying an attention to all this, the brigade dashed up so close that the enemy was almost within reach

lose that the enemy was almost within reach

f its bayonets.

Pausing then for an instant, a well directed volley from the whole line was sent right into their faces. The brigade then sprang upon them with the bayonet, and swept them from the works to the right of the crater as quickly and as effectually as the forest is swept from the path of the cyclone. But the crater was so densely packed that to spring upon the baye. the path of the cyclone. But the crater was so densely packed that to spring upon the bayonets was to be impaled. Seeing this, when upon the point of springing into it, the Eighth Alabama closed around the south side of it, while the Eleventh took up a similar position on the opposite side. Every man on the inside, who dared to raise his head above the edge, was instantly killed. When no head was in sight, the rifles were laid over the edge and the balls sent into the dense mass packed so closely that not one could pass without and the balls sent into the dense mass packed so closely that not one could pass without striking several persons. The Cohorn mortar batteries, which had been brought forward and placed in the covered way from which the brigade started on its charge, and which had been firing all the while the brigade occupied that position, continued to drop their shells amid this mass of flesh. Those of the enemy who attempted to flee from the crater and from the line to the right were compelled to pass in full view of a portion of Weisiger's line, and very few escaped the well directed fire that greeted them from that quarter. As soon as the crater was surrounded, a white flag was displayed; but no attention was paid to this, as "no ed; but no attention was paid to this, as "quarter" had been the enemy's battle cry the beginning of the battle, and our stunn the beginning of the battle, and our stumed and wounded men had been mercilessly bayonted by the negro troops. The brigade had been informed of this before it entered upon the charge, and instructed by General Mahone to show them what this cry meant. Soon after the appearance of the first flag a second made its appearance, and then a third. But they were not heeded until General Mahone came along and remarked that we had better let them surrender, as enough had been done to show the meaning of enough had been done to show the meaning the cry of no quarter. The firing ceased, at those able to travel were ordered to the rear. But comparatively few of these escaped, as But comparatively lew of these escaped, as Weisiger's brigade turned in the works and fired upon them as they ran acrosss the field for more than a quarter of a mile. The large forts upon the other side opened all their guns upon them, being led to believe by the action of Weisiger's men that they were our men remulsed.

Out of about nine hundred that surrendere only three hundred reached the shelter to the rear. Weisiger's brigade killed with the bayo-net, everything it met during its charge. The field in rear of the crater, was thickly dotted with the slain, and in many places along the trenches they were piled three and four deep. When these were thrown out, the blood remained shoe mouth deep. The day was the hottest that the Alabama troops ever had experienced, and was said to be the hottest in Virginia for thirty years. Under the rays of the sun, the stencth of powder and blood which arese was terrible to endure. In blood which arose was terrible to endure. In an hour not more than one in ten of the troops remained in the line, and many of these were vomiting. If the attack of the enemy had been renewed the position, and the city would have been taken

would have been taken.

If the enemy upon entering after the explosion had dashed upon the only battery left to oppose them; and had proceeded in the usual manner, to sweep the line to the right and to the left of the break; instead of halting to dress the lines, and advance in dress parade style, the day would have ended in greet disaster to the confederates.

Only two batteries of artilery and six companies of infantry belonging to a South Carolina regiment wore destroyed by the explosion. The batteries were immediately over the mine, and were blown into the air; the earth, etc., from the explosion, all fell to the

earth, etc., from the explosion, all fell to the north, on the infantry, destroying all out of the bombproofs. The infantry to the right and the left were more or less unnerved by the shock and retreated, making but slight resistance. The losses of the enemy were stated at more than 6,000, nearly all in killed. Mahone's two brigades lost 580 in killed and wounded. This loss was greatly in disproportion to the under-taking, but was no greater because of the rapid and desperate way in which the attack was made. The enemy were paralyzed as soon as they perceived the nature of the charge they about to receive.

FEMALE DROMIOS. Mistaken Identity Successfully Established

On a Trial for Larceny. CHICAGO, December 9.—Annie Steerie, a respectable looking woman, was before Justlee Woodman today charged with stealing a watch from Mrs. Stevenson. The latter testified that several weeks ago defendant was engaged by her as a domestic, but only remained about four hours. When she left it was discovered that the watch, valued at about \$150, was gone. On cross-examination she admitted she might be mistaken about the defendant, but was almost sure of her identity. She recognized her by the expression of her nose.

A pawnbroker said that defendant pawned the watch at his place for \$9. She came two CHICAGO, December 9.—Annie Steerie, a r

the secured the space for \$3. She came two or three days later to redeem it. He secured the \$9, with interest, and then detained her till he sent for the police, to whom he had

given the watch.

For the defense the defendant said she had been married four years. She kept house for her husband; had never sought employment since she had been married. Her sister had lived with her, but moved some four weeks ago, leaving the watch, and she (the witness) had pawned it and given the meney to her husband for her sister's board. She redeemed it when she had the money, so as to give it back to her sister, supposing the as to give it back to her sister, supposing the latter's young man had given it to her. She latter's young man had given it to her. Sne and her sister were often mistaken for one an-other—in fact, her husband had mistaken

them once.

Defendant's mother corroborated the story as to the resemblance. The husband also testified to the same effect. The justice discharged

'Cavalry to the Front; No Fighting Today.' During the armistice between Johnston During the armistice between Johnston's and Sherman's armics, near Hillsboro, N. C. in the year of disaster, 1865, a detachment of cavalry was going on picket, and as they passed the residence of Dr. C. there was standing in the yard a lad of twelve who had invested himself, I might have said almost hidden himself, in the recesses of a gray jacket, the property of an older brother, who was at that time a captive in the hands of the enemy. Seeing the lad's "war paint," and guessing the secret thereof, a mischievous cavalryman, bent on fun, called out laughingly:

"Lay down, Melish, we are going to snap a cap!"

"Melish" happened to be a youth who was never caught napping. Quick as a flash he whirled, eyed the column for a moment, then turning on his heel said, coolly, with just a suggestion of satire in his clear, young voice:
"Oh! Cavalry to the front no fighting to-

Quick to make a joke, and as quick to take one, the "ragged rebels" shouted with laughter at the young game cock's answering chal-lenge. It was passed along the whole line, and the laughter grew until every sabre jingled as its fighting, fun-loving owner joined the merry peal that rang out the triumph of the quick-witted, irrepressible war urchin.

You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for the speedy relief and the control of the control o

# WAR WITH MORMONS.

THREATENED BY THE KILLING OF A SALT LAKE ELDER

Lively Times in the City of Many Wives-Threats of seasination—The Mormons Said to be Co ards, and Afraid to Fight—A Full Ac-count of the Existing Trouble.

ST. LOUIS, Missouri, December 12.-The threatened war with the Mormons seems to rest on about this basis. A United States marshal killed a member of the Mormon hurch, and the fury of the saints, at last breaking the bonds of restraint, sought re venge in the life of the marshal. One of the officers who has been conspicuous in the punishment of the polygamists was Deputy Marshal Collin. Every effort had been made to put him out of the way by imprisonment, but the attempts had failed; finally it was determined that he should be assassinated, and a villianous churchman named McMurrin was assigned the work. At half-past seven o'clock Deputy Marshal Collin called at the Gardo house, and on entering was met by McMurrin and three men whom he had selected. They undertook to provoke a chance for killing deputy entered Collin, hotel and refused to quarwith them. The mained about the entrance of the hotel intil the marshal was about to start home, when they took a position under cover in an alley joining the hotel. Surmising their intentions, the deputy changed his weapon to his overcoat poeket on starting home. As he ms overcoat pocket on statuting mone. In was passing the alley, the assassins sprang out, and fearing to create alarm by firing a pistol, McMurrin felled the marshal with a club. The officer at once regained his feet and drawing his gun, began a fusillade at close quarters. McMurrin received two wounds in the breast and abdomen and, though more than a dozen shots were fired. Collin was not hit beyond naving his coat sleeve punctured by sullets and his hat shot off his head. McMurrin fell, with the remark that he was killed. Two of his companions ran through the alley back of the Gar-do house, and one bareheaded, with a revolver protruding from his hip pocket, escaped directiy across the street. A crowd at once collected, and, knowing it would mean his death to be taken by the city officers, who are Mormons, Collin hastened to surrender to the federal authorities. He was placed in the penitentiary or safe keeping, and when this became known he fury of the Mormons attained desperation. The Salt Lake Herald at once issued extra editions, calling upon the church to avenge the ourder of a saint, and used every means of in their political headquarters, the city hall, and organized for the murder of Collin. The mob organized for the murder of Collin. The mob at once made a rush for the penitentiary, where they found that in a very short time United States Marshal Ireland had prepared to receive them. Seeing an attack at that time would be useless, the mob fell back, and the strategy of the Mormon officers was brought into requisi-tion. City Marshal Phillips called upon Marshal Ireland and demanded the body of Collin saying: "The

body of Collin, saying: "The offense was committed within my jurisdiction and you will surrender the prisoner at once." Ireland refused, and the city marshal sought United States Attorney Varian, with whom he was equally unsuccessful, the attorney assuring him that Collin would remain in the custody of the United States. A crowd gathered at Smith's corner in the evening of that day and laid their plans for the capture of the deputy. At an early hour yesterday morning armed men entered the city from the south to direct the attack upon the prison for the capture and execution of Collin. The situation was rapidly exempting a gain of the capture and devenor Muranes and devenor Muranes and devenor Muranes are sent and devenor muran assuming a serious aspect, and Governor Mur-ray was informed of the turn affairs were taking. It was at once concluded, in order to insure protection from any mob that might assemble, to solicit the interference of the military authorities.

semble, to solicit the interference of the military authorities.

Meanwhile the embers of violence were being fanned into flame, and at ten o'clock, on the death of McMurrin, the mob advanced upon the fort. They went hooting and howling like demons, and their approach was conveyed in advance to the post. At the entrance of the fort a sentry was posted, with strong picket line of soldiers with loaded guns in the rear. As the mob reached the gate they were halted for the countersign, being unable to give which the soldiers called upon them to halt. Without a moment's hesitation the troops levelled their guns at the breasts of the mob, and Lieutenant Turner again ordered them to disperse upon penalty of a volley. them to disperse upon penalty of a volley. This bold stand was unexpected, and caused the mob to waver. Their hesitation was fatal to their purpose, and members of the mob began to urge a return to the city for reinforcements. A long parley then ensued between the soldiers and the leaders of the mob. The surrender of Collin was refused point blank, and, swearing they would return in greater numbers, the mob retraced its steps. On reaching the city scenes of the wildest disorder prevailed, and the excitement was very great. It was then General McCook saw the insufficiency of his little force of men and his battery of small cannon. An orderly was dispatched with a message to the war department, and it was quick in its execution. General Schofield

was commanded to furnish the troops, and sent As to the courage of the Mormons about which so much has been said, the following is the opinion of one who has spent his life with

them. He says:
"I left Salt Lake city nine days ago and trouble was in the air then. I know very well United States Marshal Collin, whose murder was attempted, and have worked with him der was attempted, and have worked with him frequently in making arrests. Ever since Mc-Murrin's sister, the wife of Royal B. Young Brigham Young's adopted son, was in-dicted for perjury and put under a \$3,000 bond, McMurrin has been on the ram-page and dangerous. I suspected that he and several others meditated a murderous at-teck on Collin and before these tracking of the series of the and several others meditated a murderous attack on Collin, and before I left I advised the latter to be prepared and shoot them down. McMurrin is a saint, employed in the Tithing house. He is vindictive, mean, and murderous, like the rest. The Mormons are assassins, but not soldiers. Their available force in Salt Lake City at a moment's warning will reach 3,000. They are called "minute-men," and are a remnant of the old Nauvoo Legion. This force, in case of an emergency, could come forth well equipped, but, in my opinion, a few United States troops could defeat them easily. The whole Mormon army numbers 20,000. I maintain that 500 regulars could put them down. The Mormons are natural cowards. The concentration of troops in the territory will keep them in check thoroughly. They would undoubtedly have murdered Collin if he had been delivered over to them. Taylor, their chief, is in hiding, but he is directing affairs."

SHE HAD FAITH.

How a Soldier's Wife Found Her Husband in a Crowd of Twenty Thousand.

From the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. It was in the fall of '62. Valley and hill and stream were bathed in autumnal glory. Mother earth glowed in the splendor of he productiveness, and the harvest was full. Yet the voice of the mower and the song of the reaper were silent. The harvesters had fled. The rebel forces were marching into Kentucky and taking possession of one of the trongest posts of the union army. A cry of alarm spread over the country. The eyes of the nation were turned upon Kirby Smith's bold Kentucky invasion. The borders of Ohio and Indiana were exposed to the in-vaders, and the people realizing the danger, the governers of these states issued proclamathe governers of these states issued proclama-tions calling every man to arms to protect the frontiers. Louisville was the rally-ing point of the union forces. There had not been a grander or more imposing gathering of our army since the breaking out of the war. It was a sight never to be forgotten, and peo-ple came from all parts to behold the spectacle of military splendor. I was one of a party who came to Cincinnati with expectations of

following the Ohio troops to Louisville, and never shall I forget the absorbing excitement of those bloody, yet glorious days! Cincinnati was the military depot of Ohio and Indiana regiments; hither flocked the veterans to the standard of the gallant Lew Wallace, coats: a The streets were thronged with blue coats; a swaying phalanx of excited, serious, grieving people blockaded the depots, Six trains had left for Louisville that day, and the seventh was pulling out when we found seats in a rear coach half filled with soldiers. It was not until we left the city limits that we became conscious of a woman's presence. She sat near the stove, a modest sweet-faced, humble look-ing woman. A babe not more than three weeks old slumbered on her bosom, while two children, the eldest could not have been four, children, the eldest could not have been four, clung to her skirts. Her face wore a calm, almost stoic expression, and she seemed indifferent to the suspense and anxiety of the company around her. We became interested in the pany around her. We became interested in the children, consequently we soon won the mother's confidence. She was on her way to Louisville to find her husband. He had enlisted in the army the previous spring. She had not heard from him since; she was destitute. She had waited and hoped patiently for his return, but days made weeks, weeks rounded into menths with he come not. Then return, but days made weeks, weeks rounded into months, yet he come not. Then she heard the call to arms. All the able-bodied men round her backwoods home buckled on their armor. It was night when she heard their muffled tread pass her cottage door, and gathering her babies together she followed the departing troops. She had paid her fare, and twenty-five cents was all she had ow in the world.
"But I will find him," she said, "John was a

ood man. [He will not let his children What was the number of your husband's

egiment?" asked a gentleman. "I don' now," she replied, undisturbed by our expres on of sympathy. "Do you know the name of s commander?" "No, sir."
"What makes you think you will find him at

'I know it. He will be there." "My good woman," said our spokesman, "I am afraid your journey will be a fruitless one. How can you hope to find your husband, one an out of an army of twenty thousand, when ou don't even know the number of his regi-ent? It will be like looking for a needle in

hay stack."
"I will find him," was her confident reply. She She heeded not our smile of incredulity. She was apparently unmoved by our sympathy and indifferent to our offers of assistance. She mply smiled in the face of her sleeping babe simply smiled in the face of her steeping base and drew her children closer. There was a pathos, a heroism in the woman's condition and purpose that appealed to every man. Common woes begat fraternal feelings unknown when peace smiles on land, and wealth and luxury stupefies the nobler, the kinder instincts So every heart was onen. Yet she stincts. So every heart was open. Yet she heeded not. Her eyes were beyond; they had reached the end of the journey, and were look-ing over the combined forces of our army—

ooking for John. She was an ignorant, simple-minded woman; never before had she been beyond the limits of her backwoods home. As the train sped along we discussed the possibilities of the suc-cess of her errand, and finally suggested that the best plan to pursue when she reached the city was to secure her lodgings in some quiet marter where she could leave her babes while she searched for her husband. This plan was told her, and we assured her we would pay the expenses, and, if at the end of a week she had not found John, or any clue to his wherea-bouts, we would furnish her transportation home. She listened to our proposal, but her confidence was unshaken. She repeated in her quiet, trusting way, "Do not trouble yourself; I will find him."

The river glistened in the morning sunshine, effecting in its bosom the bulwarks, camps, and floating ensigns of our army. Far and near, like the outstretched wings of a huge bird of freedom, the tents peeped above the hillocks of earth raised along the southern side. It was a glorious, inspiring scene that burst upon our eyes that lovely autumn morning as we crossed on the pontoon bridge swung across the Ohio river. All were silently gazing on the martial world around, when we were startled by a cry, "My God! John!" It was the cahn, indifferent woman's cry. In an instant all eyes turned to her. A smile lighted up her free—a smile of almost angelic light, and shading her eyes with her hard, brown hand, she pointed toward the solitary. side. It was a glorious, inspiring scene that brown hand, she pointed toward the solitary figure in blue, on sentinel duty at the end of the pontoon bridge. "I knew it," she cried: "I told you so, for I prayed. I knew God would hear me. He always hears Jane

Ostot's prayers."

Silence fell on all. I have passed through many touching, tragic scenes since that au-tumn morning of '62, but never have I beheld lard-fisted, brown-beaten men touched so tear-fully as was that company of soldiers that sat transfixed before the evidence of the faith of that simple woman's prayer. The train stopped, We saw her and her babes clasped in John's strong arms, and as we passed she granted us a smile of thanks. "I prayed; my prayer was heard"; she said. heard," she said.

Methinks some more prayers ascended that night to the throne of the Most High—prayers from lips long silent, prayers from hearts long numoved. Poor Jane Ostot! Rather let ussay happy Jane Ostot! She knew nothing of theory, nothing of science or isms, she was neither an "intellectual giant" nor a was neither an "intellecthal giant," nor a "gitted child of song," yet more than the riches of Crete, the wisdom of Solomon was hers. Did she not cherish in her humble bosom the pearl above price?

ST. PAUL'S INDIGNANT MATRONS.

ST. PAUL'S INDIGNANT MATRONS.

Married Women Organize Against the Dangerous Charmers in Society.

St. Paul, Minn., December 9.—An organization is being perfected among some of the leading ladies of Minneapolis which shail have for its object the dealing out of retributive justice to the sirens of society who inveigle husbands from the paths of rectitude. The dozen or more scandals of this character which have developed of late in well ordered families, several of which have been partially given to the public, have actuated this mevement. It is the belief of these women that there is at present in this city a women that there is at present in this city a most vicious class of their sex who seek to destroy only husbands and fathers in prominent families. Just to what extremities their methods will be carried cannot now be stated. The projectors of the new organization hope to elevate public opinion to such a moral standard that these destroyers of domestic happiness can be expurgated from society. This movement will tend to rattle the dry bones of many fam-ily skeletons whose horrid spectre sometimes appear to public view. One object of such a secret organization will be to furnish evidence in such cases as those which come into the in such cases as those which come into the courts. Already one meeting has been held by these women and another will soon follow. J. Wilkes Booth's Child.

CHICAGO, December 9 .- A story telegraphed from Boston last night starts once more on its round the ancient fairy tale that John Wilkes Booth, the murderer of President Lincoln, is still alive. The only living child of Booth is a Mrs. Henderson, an actress, playing in a burlesque troupe at Grenier's Garden, in this city, under the name of "Rita Booth." Mrs.
Henderson said today that though
she was but five years
old when her father died, she knew that he was really dead and buried. Her mother, who s now the widow of a navy officer named Bellows, and lives at Scotland, Conn., near Norwich, went to the undertaker's shop where Norwich, went to the undertaker's shop where Booth's body lay and examined it closely, as she had some doubts about its identity. The head was severed from the body, according to Mrs. Henderson, and her mother took it up and examining the teeth was convinced by a certain gold filling that it was her husband's.

Keynote to Health. Health is wealth. Wealth means independnce. The keynote is Dr. Bosanko's cough and lung syrup, the best cough syrup in the Cures coughs, colds, pains in the chest bronchitis and primary consumption. One dose gives relief in every case. Takeno other. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Samples free. Sold by Sharp Bros., C. O. Tyner and Goldsmith & Co. ECZEMA.

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TIS AT THIS SEASON, WHEN RAW WINDS and chilly blasts wake into activity eczema and every species of itching and burning skin and scalp diseases, that the Cuticusa remedies are more successful. A warm bath with Cuticura soap, and a single application of Cuticura, the great skin cure, instantly allays itching, removes crusts and scales, and permits rest and sleep. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier, to keep the blood pure, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowles open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure eczema tetter, ringworm. psoriasis, lichen, puritus, scald head, dandruff, and every species of itching, scaly and pimply humors of the skin and scalp, with loss of hair, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail.

About two years since I was badly afflicted with a form of eczema, and ordinary medical treatment signally failed to cure me. I then used your Cuticura Remedies, and in a few weeks was perfectly cured. I think faithfully used they will cure the worst delig disease theory. worst skin diseases known.

GEO. S. DICKENSON, Nat. Home for D. V. S., Hampton, Va

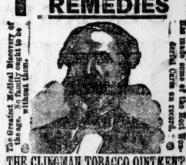
SALT RHEUM CURED. I was troubled with salt rheum for a number of years so that the skin entirely came off one of my hands from the finger tips to the wrist. I tried remedies and doctors' prescriptions.to no purpose until I commenced taking Cuticura Remedies, and now I am entirely cured.

E. T. PARKER, ITCHING, SCALY, PIMPLY. For the last year I have had a species of itching scaly and pinply humors on my face to which i have applied a great many methods of treatment without success, and which was speedily and en-

without success, and without s Ravenna, O. Cuticura Remedies are sold everywhere. ticura, 50e; Resolvent, \$1; Soap. 25e. Prepared the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston. Mass ISend for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

PIMPLES, Blackheads, Skin Blemishes, and Baby Humors, use Cutfeura Soap. SHARP AND SHOOTING PAINS. that seem to cut through you like a knife, are instantly relieved by placing a Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster over the spot(where the pain originates. Elegant, original and infallible. 25c.

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In 1863 a cancer developed on

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en alive and well today. Your

ift's Specific is a great boon to

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Keene,

N. H.

For thirty-five years I suffered rheumatism. I tried every own treatment and got no pernent good effect. Swift's Specific cured me entirely.

O. F. RUSS, with Howe Scale Co. any, N. Y., June 20, 1885.

have been afflicted for nearly

rteen years with the severest of inflammatory rheumatism. ge portion of the time was nfined to bed and suffered the ost excrutiating pain, my legs dly swollen. My case was thought urable by the physicians, and I ve often hoped that death would tue and relieve me of pain. Last. th I secured, at the suggestion a friend, one dozen bottles of ft's Specific, and after using ut six bottles I am entirely free pain, the first time in nearly teen years. My joints are beg more supple and the swe'ling I am ready to answer any ies as to the facts in the case.

G. W. ST. CLAIR, oot, Ask., April 9, 1884.



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Roofs and

# E



1863 a cancer developed on lower lip. I went under treatnt at once, and from time to time rethat have had medical aid in New Orleans, Boston and New ork with no benefit at all. It has ogiessed right along, and now lyes my jaw and cheek. One and dollars would not cover loss sustained through the medand surgical aid I have received. ave certainly tried everything, have been benefited by nothing il I took S. S. S. It has done more good than all else put toher, and I believe I will soon be nd and well. I commenced it just fore General Grant died, and it had No. 24 Capitol Building, Atlanta, or tha miraculous effect upon me at I wrote to him, giving him ur New York address, and begged W. Y. ATKINSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, n to take it. Surely he did not it, or he would doubtless have n alive and well today. Your ist's Specific is a great boon to manity, and for the good of othyou are welcome to publish part or all of this letter if you

> D. D. WARE. N. H. P. O. Box 1022.

# RHEUMATISM.

For thirty-five years I suffered n rheumatism. I tried every wn treatment and got no pernent good effect. Swift's Specific s cured me entirely.

O. F. RUSS, with Howe Scale Co. N. Y., June 20, 1885.

have been afflicted for nearly teen years with the severest n of inflammatory rheumatism. a large portion of the time was fined to bed and suffered the st excrutiating pain, my legs dly swollen. My case was thought rable by the physicians, and I e often hoped that death would Rheumatism, etc. ue and relieve me of pain. Last th I secured, at the suggestion a friend, one dozen bottles of ft's Specific, and after using six bottles I am entirely free pain, the first time in nearly en years. My joints are bemore supple and the swe'ling I am ready to answer any

as to the facts in the case. G. W. ST. CLAIR, Ark., April 9, 1884.



MILK-LEG CURED. Whitehall, Ills.,

Dec. 4th, Swift Specific Co.: About a year ago a friend gave me one of your circulars. My limbs were covered with sores, and I was helplessly be dridden.

The disease was vulgarly called milk-leg. I saw no mention of this malady among your many testimonials, but as I had tried a three months trip to Eureka Spring and every medicine recommended for like diseases without any good results, I determined to give the S. S. S, a trial. I sent to Atlanta, Ga., for a dozen bottles of Swift's Specific, and after taking eight bottles find not a trace of this terrible malady left, except a few brown spots about the size of a half of a dollar, which mark the place of the principal sores.

In every respect I am perfectly cured. I look for these spots to disappear shortly, as they are continually growing smaller. Most victims of this disease accept the situaticn as hope'ess, as it is considered incurable. For seven long years I suffered as others have done because I thought it could not be cured.

To the many that are suffering from this complaint I will say that Swift's Specific has thoroughly eradicated this disease from my sys-MRS. A. GEER.

# CONSUMPTION CURED.

I could point you to four other cases for whom I have prescribed S. S. S., and could give testimonials that are surprising, one of consumption who was deemed hopeless and has recovered for the use of your specific.

MRS A. GEER.

# STRONG TESTIMONY. From the Pulpit.

Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 6, 1885. My little daughter Manda was affected with scrofula since birth. The glands of the neck were enlarged and finally ulcerated, and for a long time had an offensive scrofulous discharge from the glands of the neck. In March last, I commenced giving her Swift's Specific, and by the time she had taken the third bottle she was entirely cured, and for four months past has had not a symptom, and her general health is sound and

I. H. STRICKLAND. Mr. Strickland is a Methodist minister, who is well known in this

Rev. W. R. Kirk, a member of the Alabama conference, M. E. church, south, says: Through gratitude to the proprietors of Swift's Specific and a desire to benefit suffering humanity, I heartily recommend S. S. S. as the best remedy I have yet found for rheumatism, with which I have suffered for years. By the use of this medicine I was enabled to resume my pastoral work in October last, for which I had been disabled for two or three years by rheumatism.

S. S. S.

From the Washpot in a Woodshed LABORATORY COSTING \$50,000 A Wonderful Record.

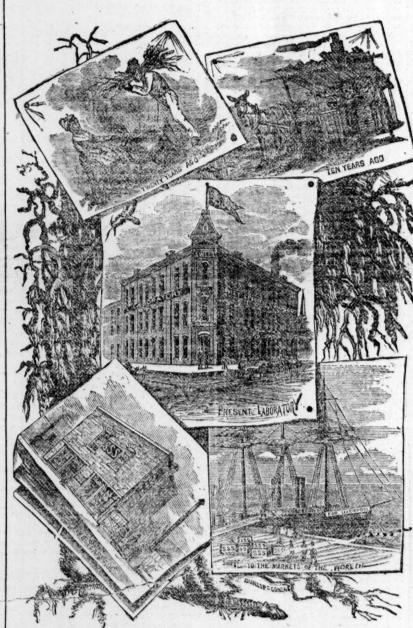
READ THAT YOU MAY LEARN, ise in domestic practice in middle Georgia. It was used by many honest old farmers in their amilies for blood poison diseases, because they could make it cheaply from the woods, and hence incurred no expense. These early pioneers found that this recipe, which they relate

was furnished them by the Indians, and that the different plants and herbs composing this was shown them by the Indians. They noted the plants and the directions, and thus familiarized themselves with its composition, and used it in domestic practice. They realized from experience that these medicines cured these cases of blood poison disease, and without a failure to cure. They continued to employ it because of its success in curing. This constituted its early history, and the veracity of these men cannot be questioned. Some of them still lived to three years ago, and we have had the story from them as to its history, and its wonderful merit in curing. One of these old gentlemen stated to the day of his death that these were facts and that this recipe did cure every case of blood poison disease.

From these facts the inference is clear and rational that instinct of nature had suggested this remedy to savage man, as nature always does dictate to animate nature, not only its food but the cure for diseases. Hence this remedy for the cure of poisons, and which has steadily maintained its reputation to this date, with the additional fact that experience is steadily no only confirming, but increasing, of the evidence as to such real merit and power of the pecific in the cure of this line of diseases.

This specific first made its reputation as a radical cure for contagious blood paison disease and it has steadily maintained that merit and reputation, and which has long ago extended tself to infallibility, for experience has demonstrated the fact that it never fails to cure, and radically cure this disease, and which is the ugliest form of blood poison disease.

Such experience with this native remedy, clearly shows that nature is the best adviser, and the great preceptor as to wants of animate nature in diet as well as remedies for the cure of



The history of this medicine very clearly shows the self preservative intention of nature-tinct to suggest the remedy for the Cure of Disease as well as the selection of food. But aside from all this legendary record experience has made the verdict "Nothing but xperience could have demonstrated such fact that a simple vegetable remedy could so radically ure such an important line of diseases so thoroughly and with such simple remedy."

A remedy that possesses such simple curative constituents, and yet so devoid of all hurtful facts to man, woman or child.

cure such an important line of diseases so thoroughly and with such simple remedy."

A remedy that possesses such simple curative constituents, and yet so devoid of all hurtful effects to man, woman or child.

That the SWIFT SPECIFIC is such a remedy, cannot be doubted by the most credulous. It is an antidote for all blood poison diseases, and upon this line we hold it legitimately. It is not a "panacea"—a cure for every disease—but a remedy and a positive cure for blood poison diseases. For this line, and for nothing else do we advise it. For these it has during its hisory proved efficient. It does cure this entire class of diseases, and we do not claim it as a cure for any other disease.

Bleed poisons constitute seventy-two per cent of all diseases affecting the human system and which large class our SWIFT'S SPECIFIC does positively cure.

Again we say it is not a "panacea"—a "cureall"—but does cure blood poison diseases—no matter their source or in what way they enter the blood and system.

When we say that it cures these blood poison diseases we only utter the voice of experience. We only say what clinical experience commands us to say. This determines the question. By the test of experience alone do we know the curative power of any remedy? All medical remedies have thus been determined. We do say that, upon such basis the SWIFT SPECIFIC is the GRANDEST AND MOST WONDERFUL remedy known to man for the real cure of the most formidable class of diseases that infect human nature.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC is a remedy and a positive cure for certain and the most formidable class of diseases of the human race, and yet the most innocent, and the most devoid of hurtful or devastating effects. It does not propose to relieve or cure all sick nature, but it does propose to cure that class of diseases that is the most hurful to the comfort and health of man, woman and child, and the most detrimental to life.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC IS THIS REMEDY:

In the early history of this specific, the roots were gathered from the woods, c

The second method was boiling in large kettles, in the city of Atlanta, by the process of ecoction. This did not seem to develop all the properties of the medicine.

Then, it became necessary to erect a large laboratory, including heavy machinery for the nanufactory of this Specific.

manufactory of this Specific.

The pressing demand for this wonderful Specific soon developed the necessity for a large laboratory for its manufacture and shipment. This required the investment of \$50,000.

But, with all this, the reputation of the Specific has so spread that the vast laboratory is scarce sufficient to supply the demand for this wonderful remedy.

But if experience does not tell, the monthly sales will tell.

We now sell to every state and territory of the United States, and to Canada, and Mexico, and to Ireland and England, and petitions are pressing to send it to England, South America and Austria.

### Saved Her aughter's Life.

Feeling that to the preparation of S. S. S. I am indebted for the life of my little daughter, I take pleasure in submitting the following statement, which I feel is due to the public for the benefit of suffering humanity. In the year 1883 my daughter

was poisoned by what is known as poison oak, and in a very short time she was completely covered with sores. The pain was intense, and her arms, legs and face were the exact facsimile of the bark of a tree. She was incapable of using her limbs. I immediately called in a member of the medical profession, who said it was the worst case that he had ever seen, and no one who saw her thought that she could possibly recover. Only a mother can appreciate my feelings as I gazed upon my child in this condition. In this frame of mind I saw the advertisement of Swift's Specific in the Charleston News and Courier, and immediately commenced to give her this medicine. The first bottle showed such a marked improvement that I continued it, and before the third bottle had been used she had entirely recovered.

I would have given the above statement sooner, but every one who knew anything about the poison oak stated that they never knew a case cured that did not break out every succeeding spring. For my own satisfaction I waited, and can now safely assert that it was a complete cure, as it has not made its appearance since in the slightest manner. I cannot be thankful enough that I saw the advertisement and pro ured the medicine,

MRS. JOHN RUGHEIMER. Charleston, S. C., July 20, 1885.

# Wonderful Effects From One Bottle.

New York, December 9, 180c I have for the past five years been suffering from what the physicians told me was malarial poisoning. Have taken a great deal of medicine for it, many times going through a regular course as prescribed for me, feasting on quinine, etc., but got no relief. I have now taken one bottle of S. S. S. and I have no more chills, and no bad feeling, and am free from the disease. It has my helped appetite greatly and built me up generally.

JOSEPH ANDERSON, 353 Third Av., City.

# Hereditary Blood Poison Cured. Rex, Henry County, Ga.,

Dec. 1st, 1885.

When seven years old, I became terribly afflicted with vegetable blood poison. My skin broke out in pustular eruptions and sores which continued for eight years. My general health broke down and I was a helpless invalid for more than eight years, and had doctored for it all the time with many remedies, and with no relief, whatever. On the 16th of September last, my mother hauled me to the laboratory of the Swift's Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga. I was not able to get out of the wagon. The physician saw me at the door, and gave me four bottles of the Specific. Have taken three bottles since and now feel sound and well. I am entirely cured by the Swift Specific in six J. L. HUGHES.



# A PAINFUL WOUND.

In 1880 I received a very painful wound on my left foot, crushing it, and breaking some of the small bones. It was a long time in healing up, and brought on chronic sore leg. The usual remedies were used, but the ulcers did not heal, and from this my whole blood became poisoned. After exhausting the old remedies, and after having declined in weight from 135 pounds to 70 pounds, I commenced the use of Swlft's Specific. At that time I was one of the most pitiable-looking objects ever seen in Hawkinsville, and everybody who knew me thought I would be a dead man in a very short time. Contrary to all expectation, I noticed before I had finished the third bottle that the sore on my leg had commenced to heal. I took a wineglassful three times a day, before eating, and my appetite increased almost from the first: I regained my strength and flesh, and at the end of five months there was not a sign of the disease left; the sore nicely healed. From that day to this I have been as well and found as any man in Hawkinsville. S. S. S. is the finest tonic as well as the best blood purifier in E. K. RAGIN, the world.

Hawkinsville, Ga., July 22, 1885.

Caution to Consumers.

Swift's Specific, like everything of merit, is imitated, counterfeited, etc. While this is the best evidence of the virtue of our remedy, it is we'l for consumers to be sure that some of these imitating frauds are not put off on them instead of the genuine S. S. S. They are of course gotten up only to put money in the pockets of the manufacturers and without any regard to merit,

Send for our two books on blood

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. 157 W. 23d St., N. Y.



The Cheapest Furniture

House in Georgia.

25 Car Loads

Elegant

# Holiday Goods

Supplemented by a \$100, coo.co stock already on hand, making the most magnificent display of real handsome mahogany, cherry and coco bole furniture ever shown in the south. My

# \$20,000

Room of artistic furniture, covering some of the most unique and quaint odd shaped mantel and music cabinets, corner

MARTIN'S WILL.

THESTORY OF A MYSTERIOUS LIFE CLEARED UP.

venge on His Relatives—The Queer Notions of Dr. Doster—Dr. De La Priere as a Fed-eral Pensioner—Shackleford's Dog.

JEFFERSON, Ga.. December 12.-[Special.]-

told here, some of which are highly flavor

the story of William D. Martin's life

with romance, and of these, the most curious is

In one of the closing years of the last cen

tury there appeared in this quaint little town

a young man who seemed to have dropped

from the clouds so far as his antecedents wer

concerned. He was penniless, without friend

or location and studiously avoided all reference to the past. That he came from Hanover

Cast of by His Family-His Wealth Accu

center and side tables, corner and side cupboards draped genuine tapestry, easels, section hat racks and book cases, satin, plush and brass finished goods, all

# A Marvel of Beauty,

is a sight seldom seen outside of New York, with double walls ablaze with French bevel glass in every conceivable shape and pattern, reflecting a thousand rays of irridescent tints, making the most gorgeous display room ever shown in Atlanta, a

beautiful picture, and will well repay your inspection and criti-

# SIX HUNDRED

Parlor and Chamber Suites -ranging from fifteen to one thousand dollars, with magnificent bevel glass-door Wardrobes, in genuine mahog. any, cherry, walnut or ebony.

Beautiful cherry, walnut or ash stained chamber suits for \$20.00.

had been a subject of abuse. At last he was driven out altogether, and ordered by his supposed relatives never to return. He set his face toward Georgia, and landed in Jefferson. Here, as he accumulated wealth, his relatives began to court his good will. "But the men who embittered my young days," he said, hall never riot with my money. I want you to sit down here and draft my will." Mr. Mc-Cullock did as he was directed, and thus placed on paper one of the most remarkable documents ever attested. One hundred and fifty shares of Georgia railroad stock were set aside for the erection and maintenance of an for the erection and manite nstitute of high grade in Jefferson, to which unition should be free. Sums of from one t two thousand dollars were bequeathed to var ous gentlemen who stood in no need what

grave a marble shatt sho raised, bearing the following inscription:

Remember, man, as you pass by, As you are now so once was I:

The Virginia relatives who cast the dea

man off because of the misfortune of birth at once made a strenuous effort to break the

will, so that they might get the money. Judgo Junius Hillyer and William Pope Hull were among the lawyers employed to attack the instrument, while Basil H. Overby, T. R. R.

Cobb and Cincinnatus Peeples were retained for the will. The will was only saved by the self sacrificing conduct of M. McCullock. He was a beneficiary under the will for three thousand dollars, the same being the considera

tion for his services as draughtsman. It became necessary in the trial to establish the motiv which actuated Martin and his sanity at

moment of making the will. In order to

moment of making the will. In order to qualify himself as a witness Mr. McCullock declined the legacy intended for him, and thus saved the rights of the other beneficiaries. The speech of Tom Cobb is spoken of here as something never to be forgotten. He spoke for seven hours, becoming so exhausted before he finished that he was permitted to conclude from his chair.

These legacies have conferred a lasting boor

upon the county. The old Martin institute, in which hundreds of girls had been educated, was destroyed by a supposed incendiary fire several months ago. In rebuilding, the beautiful eminence upon which formerly stood the mansion of Basil H. Overby was secured. Upon that a manifecent brick structure is now

Upon that a magnificent brick structure is now

in course of erection. The corner stone was laid recently with a speech by Rev. Atticus G. Haygood.

DOCTOR DOSTER.

One of the queer characters of this place during his lifetime, was Dr. J. J. Doster. He called himself a Thompsonian doctor, but the people referred to him as as a root doctor This want of respect for his

This want of respect for his school of medicine was to him a subject of con

tinued irritation. On his sign were the words

He met with great success in the use of veg-etable remedies. He was always a great be-liever in the universal honesty of mankind, and steadily refused to close the doors of his

e. Until his 72d year his main hall doors never onced closed. Some thief, ng ho regard for the old man's sublime, h, walked into his room, secured all his ables, and stepped out to dispose of them.

ous gentlemen who stood in no need whatever of the money. One thousand dollars each was willed to the young gentlemen who should visit him during his fatal illness. To every unmarried white female in Jackson county between the ages of fourteen and thirty-five he gave \$250. Twenty-five dollars each was given to every child in the county which had been named in part or in whole for him. To the girls who should follow his coffin to the grave similar sums were bequeathed. Various other legacies of the character were provided for, when the will was didly signed, scaled, and passed into the hands of Colonel Giles Mitchell as executor. county, Virginia, was learned from the post mark on a letter once received by him: that his name was William D. Martin was admitted by himself, but doubted by many, and that a cloud rested either upon his birth or his subse Colonel Giles Mitchell as executor.

But a few months more elapsed until the death of Mr. Martin. When the will was proquent life was evident. The youth, however, paid no heed to wagging sated it was found to contain other str features. A bequest of four thousand dollar was made to the Methodist church, cor ditioned on burying him in a designate spot. It was directed that ove his grave a marble shaft shoul

tongues, but accepted such work as came to hi hands. He soon developed a talent for trading and drove bargains which brought him profit. His earnings he invested judiciously, in later years changing them into Georgia railroad stock. In time the gossip about him ceased, and all were content to honor the man who had made a puppet of adversity. As his wealth increased, it was noticed that letters from Virginia became more frequent, some of them written in childish and others in female hands They were variously addressed to "Uncle." 'Dear Uncle," and "Dearest Uncle" the super lative being reached when Mr. Martin had be come an immensely wealthy man. It was also sticed that Mr. Martin replied but seldom to

these urgent missives. Sometime about 1845, Mr. Martin, having Sometime about 1845. Mr. Martin, having reached his seventy-fifth year, announced his intention of retiring from business for the purpose of enjoying his accumulations. He turned his property into cash as rapidly as possible, or into good railway stock, purchased an elegant farm three miles distant—from the city and erected upon—it—a magnificent mansion. In its cellars he stored the choicest wines; its parlors were furnished with the most costly trappings and his tables groaned beneath the fat of the land. Horses and carriages were placed in his stables. Invitations were freely costly trappings and his tables groaned beneath the fat of the land. Horses and carriages were placed in his stables. Invitations were freely extended to the young of both sexes to visit his home. The wine brought the young men, while curiosity brought the young women. The old man was always glad to see them and expressed the most unbounded pleasure when his visitors happened to be ladies. Once a year invitations went out for a grand ball which was gotten up without regard to expense. The grounds lit up by Chinese lanterns; bravery and beauty promenading through the hallways of the mansion: delicious music floating out upon the air, the whole looked like a scene from the "Arabian Nights" rather than a reality in this practical age.

Mr. Martin developed many eccentricities as the years slipped by. A negro-once mortally offended him. From that moment he set his face against darkness, and would permit nothing black to come upon his place. His horses were white; his cows the same; the spekled hens were all killed; and every living thing with a blemish upon its whiteness was put to death. This eccentricity then extended to his house, to its furnishings and to everything about his place.

In 1853 the old man felt, he had almost run

about his place.
In 1853 the old man felt he had almost run In 1853 the old man felt he had almost runhis course. The older he grew the more furious he would become on the reception of letters from Virginia. One day Mr John J. McCullock was summoned into the old man's
presence. To him Mr. Martin unfolded, for
the first time in a life of 82 years, the story of
his existence. He had been born
on Stonehurst creek, Hanovor county, Virginia, in 1771. As a boy, almost before he had
coursed from baly bood, he recollected that he Marble Top Tables \$3.00

# Walnut Hat Racks \$.500

With wardrobes, sideboards, book cases, hat rack, library and marble top tables, cheffonlers, easy and rocking chairs, lounges, toillettas, fancy and office desks, cylinder secretaries and book cases in walnut and cherry mahogany or ash, making the most complete outfit ever displayed in this country. I am determined to sell

# \$25,000

Worth of these goods before Christmas day next dawns. De not send, off for your furniture. Louisville nor Cincinnati cannot show you a better selected stock, nor will they offer it as low, to say nothing of freights and other expenses, besides being compelled to keep the goods whether they suit your

truth he sickened and died.

DR. DE LA PRIERE.

Another remarkable citizen of Jackson county was Dr. De La Priere. He belonged to the family of Count D'Estaing, and was born in Paris in 1793, where he studied medicine. Drifting into this county, he became a citizen of note as well as a physician of first became a critizen of note as well as a physician of first became a county. of first-class reputation. He was a veteran of the war of 1812, served in the Creek war, and raised a company of home guards during the late confederate struggle. He frequently rep-resented the county in both branches of the nd was high up in the masonry. His honesty was of the old-fashion-ed, rugged type. When he served the legisla-ture in Milledgeville there was no railroad communication. Just before Dr. DeLa Priere eft home he had purchased a fine black saddle horse. On reaching Milledgeville, he found a drover trying to sell the very animal which was supposed to be in the doctor's stable in Jackson county. The doctor at once stopped the sale, swore the animal was his, secured it, and rode it back home, only to find that his own house had never been stolen. Without waiting even for dinner, the doctor remounted, rode back to Milledgeville, found the horse-trader and said to him:

Trave come to take back that damned lie which I swore against you."

When the smallpox broke out after the war in this section, Dr. La Priere, notwithstanding his great-age, at once volunteered his services without fee, and saved many lives.

Dr. De La Priere also enjoyed the distinction of being, perhaps, the only confederate

soldier who ever drew a pension from the federal government. In the war of 1812 he was seriously wounded. After the confederate war he made several efforts to get pensioned for his services in 1812, but the oath always stood in his way. At last, during Grant's first term, the doctor wrote him a letter giving a full history of his case. General Grant at once wrote the doctor on autograph letter stating that the application had peculiar features, and would be at once attended to.

The consequence was that Captain De La Priere, of the Jackson county Home Guard was entered on

the pension roll of the United States army. SWIFT-FOOTED SHACKLEFORD.

C. W. Shackleford is a man who makes pets of animals and enjoys the chase. He is also a pedestrian of note. He was among the first to reach the gold diggings in California in 1849, where he achieved wonderful feats with his law and the achieved wonderful feats with his legs, and became the champion of the coast. He will leave "meetin" any time to go on a fox hunt, and leave the completion of "I Want to be an Angel" to some of the more devout members. On one of his trips throug Putnam county he became the possessor of Raindo, a dog of the Birdsong breed, which was twenty-four inches tall and weighed was twenty-four inches tall and weighed fifty-six pounds. On returning through Madison, Mr. Benton, of that place, challenged Raindo to run down a fox against John Morgan, a dog with which he had often cleaned the field. The dogs were started, and for twelve hours the chase was kept up, resulting in a victory for dogs were started, and for twelve hours the chase was kept up, resulting in a victory for Raindo, which ran down the fox fully a mile in advance of John Morgan. After that Raindo had the run of the country. Bose Duke, who was at that time an ardent sportsman, paid \$500 in cash for the dog. Shackleford took the \$500 and bought two nules, but Bose would not have parted with his dog for a hundred such mules.

An old man named Skates was hanged here in 1850 for the murder of his son. He was 80 years of age. As the crowds pressed around the gallows he met them defiantly, going to the edge of the platform, and asking, "Have you come to the gander pulling?"

In an old sedge field, a mile out of town, six men were hauged for crimes against women. They were Steve Dunston, Crawford Norwood, Kenny Burns and a man named Arthur. The names of the other two were forgottes. NOTES ON THE WAY.

names of the other two were forgotten.

Daniel Witt, who lived here in the early part of the century, a large landowner, was at one time president of the Georgia state senate.

James McNeill, a white man, was killed one night last week, on the bank of Harrison branch, by Russell Randolph. They had been rambling. The negro caught the white man cheating, and at once pounded his brains out with a sharp stone.

Pra Jay.

obtain in my case. I would rather furnish your house at actual factory cost than have you order your outfit from any dealer outside .. of Atlanta. have furnished some of the handsomest houses in the city and state with complete fittings,

rooms or not, which does not

and would not have one of my customers keep a single article that was not suited to their taste or surroundings. Patronise home dealers---all things being equal; Atlanta al-

ways stands by her own.

# REMEMBER

This immense stock must be sold. My warerooms are crowded, and almost impassable, walk through them and judge for yourself. Remember

# CASH.

Ny terms are easy---pay by the week or month. My prices are low. My instructions to

# bus'ness, yo' know it. Yo' nasty, stinkin' ole sconnel? Come out er dar. Yo' need'n' hole onter dar trigger wid yo' ole claws. I know w'at dem ole claws be'n doin'. Wey yo' wen' to las' Friday on' Friday fo' las' on Friday fo' dat, a' ev'y Friday sence yo' 'us ole ernuf' ter traipse erroun'? Yo fink I don know, hey? Yes but I does, dongh. Yo' need'n' try ter kill me, sah. Yo' ben ter de ole bad man's house, an' you ben erdev'l backin' dem po' sinnashs down da, an' yo' scratch out de red hot coals on 'em wid dem cussed old black claws o' yo'n' but I spec' yo' gwine da fo' good dis time. Kase I done got ti'd er foolin' wid

SOUTHERN SCENES. Life and Scenes in the Old Plantation

Time. [Written for the Constitution.] . The sun was sinking low and the straying winds swept over the undulating expanse of

the old broomsedge field, and the long dry stalks of the brown grass scraped and rattled against each other and the light winged arrowy seeds of the poppy heads went sailing off on the wings of the December wind. Along through ame cultivated land in the river bottom. Uncle Mentor had some traps set there for partridges, and he had allowed me, as a great avor, to go with him on his rounds to visit "Uncle Menter, why do the birds get in the

ramps?" I asked. "It looks like they would

know better."

'Yes, hit do look lack dey orter have bettah seuse, but I tell yo', de ole roustah pateridge is a funny ole fellow. All frough de lovy June days 'e set on de co'ner uv de fence, an' 'e w'istle an' 'e say, 'Ole Bob White; go' peas mos' ripe?' Den de udder lole patridge w'at set on er 'stump on ter side uv de fiel!, 'e w'istle back ergin, an' e say, 'No, not quite, no not quite.' An' bimeby de peas al' git ripe, an' all little patridges git grown, an' dey des tek to de pea fiel' twel dey des es fat es buttah, an' juicy—u-m-m! But w'en de fatnin hogs eat all de peas up, den ole patridge get hongry, an' de w'istle mighty lonesome late uv an evenin'. So dey scrapes and scratches erroun' an' de w'istle mighty lonesome late uv an evenin'. So dey scrapes and scratches erroun' in de fiel' to git ernuff to eat, an' biemby Uncle Menth,'e come er long, an' 'e scattah some c'on un peas in er good smoove place, an' 'e scattah-plenty uv it, too, fo' w'en yo' gwine ter bait anyfing, allus put er plenty er truck dar de fus' time, an' den dey'll be sho ter come ergin. Bimeby der patridges gits use ter comis-tergin. Bimeby der patridges gits use ter comis 'ter dis place, an' den de ole man set 'e trap, if 'e gwine ter set er trap, but ef 'e hain't, den 'e buil' er pen. 'E mek de men good'n' strong, an' 'e grabble er hole un'er de aidge, an' de ola an' egrabble er noie un'er de aidge, an' de ole fool patridges dey come crawlin' in, an' wen dey all gits in an' gobbles up he co'n, den some ole cunnin' feller, 'e raise de 'larm, an' ye' des orter see how dey flutter an' jump up 'n' down, but taint no use, kase dey dome fo'got how dey come in, an' dey can' fin' de way out no mo', an' wen Uncle Mentah come erpubgin erlong an' see all dam patridges 'e requif des erlong, an' see all dem patridges, 'e mouf des watah, kase 'e know 'e ywine ter have er good

ackus termorrer. Just then we came in sight of the first trap, and I could see that there was something in it. I was all atremble with excitement, but the old man said: "Now, don' yo' go runnin' to er trap. Hit's bad luck, Kase ef yo' run to de trap you sea' all de luck away. An' yo' feet gits hot, an' de pateridges kin smell yo' trail, an' dey aint gwine er come no whar bout dat trap no me. Don' yo' know dat w'en de deer trap no mo. Don' yo' know dat w'en de dog trail de rabbit, an' de rabbit gwine in er walk, de dog hatter go slow, kase 'e can smell de trail good? But yo' des let dat ole rabbit gin ter good? But yo' des let dat ole ranne gar run, an' de mus' in 'e foot git hot, an' heah 'e go, terbuckity, buckity, buck, an' heah come de dog right erhin' 'im, lippity, lippity, lip, an' de ole rabbit hatter clean up den."

We found several partridges in the trap, and We found several partridges in the trap, and uncle Mentor took them out and pulled off their heads and tossed them over in another corn row to flutter out their lives. "Now, we'n, you ketch de pateridges an pull dey heads off, yo' mus' kiver up all de blood an de fedders, an' yo' mus' bury dem heads under de long trigger, fo' dat 'put good luck on de trap. W'y de yudder day, I fo'got, an' lef some blood on de groun' close to dat trap w'at I had er settin' close to ole sweet gum tree, an' I never did ketch nary nudder pateridge in dat trap

tin' close to ole sweet gum tree, an' I never did ketch nary nudder pateridge in dat trap til' I mooved it down close to de big gully."

The next trap was also down aud. when we reached it I saw that something was wrong from the look of deep disgust and disappointment on the cold man's countainage.

the rook of deep disgust and disappointment on the old man's countenance.

"Fo' de Lo'd! Ef dar ain't dat good fo' no'tin' ole jay bird in de trap de cussed ole son uv de debil, 'e des keep er projeckin' erroun' an' er meddin' wid de trap till now'e intar it 'ese'f. Ter fink dat I gotter was' my time an' my trouble on 'er cussed ole jay bird, hits des aggervatin'. Yere yo' is, yo' ole blue tail dev'l, yo' dene got yo' bait now. I bet yo' dat de nex' time yo' projeck wid anudder pusson's

my salesmen are to let no one go out if they wish to buy.

Sales reach one car load per day. My receipts cover the same quantity, making two car loads handled in my establishment every day of the year. This is the growth from day to day for ten years, and proclaims mine to be the cheapest furniture house in Georgia.

# \$100,000

Worth. Largest assortment, best selected and cheapest furniture in Georgia. I have in

stock fifty very fine parlor suits, just opened, and ten complete dining room suits, in cherry, ash, mahogony and walnut, that I will sell at a great sacrifice, simply to make room to move around on my wareroom

Parties desiring or intending making useful or ornamental presents will save money and avoid the rush by calliny this week. All goods carefully

yo', and I jerk yo' ole top knot off an' fling yo' erway, an' now yo' need'n' trouble yo'self to keep count uv de days, so's to tell w'en Friday come, fo' yo' gwine down da' ter live wid yo

By the time we had visited the last trap the

shadows were gathering in the low grounds and the bronze twilight was deepening into

The ploughmen were riding home from the fields, where they had been sowing oats, with the traces jingling merrily, a fitting accompaniment to the mellow chorus of Jake's quill-

Away across the fields the light wreaths of

blue smoke curled lazily upward from the chimneys of the quarter cabins, and we could smell the pleasant odor of the oakwood fire

Thus we all went tramping along and every time a bird would flutter up from the grass the long brushes would come sweeping down, and as the birds were generally blinded by the light, they fell an easy prey to the hunter.

At length we reached a place where the grass grew rank, and the hunters approach cautiously as they expected to scare up a covey of partiridges.

Suddenly there was a great flutter of wings, a clamorous shrieking and down came the heavy brushes, and an old white gander came flapping and quacking out from under the in-

flapping and quacking out from under the in-terlacing twigs, struck uncle Mentor in the face and he staggered back and tumpled over a little stump, and his torch was extinguished and the hot pitch spattered his face, and the bewildered gander made a swoop at Jake's torch which was knocked to the ground and extinguished, and there we were in the dark

torch which was knocked to the ground and extinguished, and there we were in the dark. "Oh, 'Lo'd!" groaned Uncle Montor. "Dat blasted ole fire des caused me ter brake my knee jint. Who dat snickerin' der?" as a suppressed giggle came in answer to the old man's lament. "Dat yo', Abe?. Now, sah, ef yo' wants ter cut de dunce an' go snickerin' an' gigglin' erroun wid sensible folkses, yo' is out in yo' place. Yo' des shet up, sah, dat evylastin' olé crazy gandah done put out de

evylastin' olé crazy gandah done put out de lights, an' done all de devilment 'e can, 'n

nghts, an done all de devilment 'e can, 'n' now 'e squat in de grass 'n' laf 'bout it. Kindle up er light, Jake, an' yo' boys, dar, yo' des be quiet now er else I mek yo' go right 'trait home. Blamed ole fool. I gwine be laid up er whole week now des from de capers er' dat dadblasted ole w'ite gander. Al'us er pokin' erroun' wey'e got no bus'ness, des lack er ole fool goose, anyhow."

After a good deal of coaxing the light was rekindled and we were off for home in a jiffy.

is time. Kase I de

ole boss, now, sho' 'nuff."

et on the eastern ridges.

his game.

# marked and kept until

fore Christmas. N. B .-- All Atlanta rounding country are

# and see this really mann CHRISTMAS DISPL

call at 7 and 9 Marietta

Three Sixteenth Century on Exhibition.

With so large and stock of furniture in the would be impossible to better bargaias by going where. A customer w cash in hand might go

facilities than any

he will keep his place.

Uncle Mentor had enough of the Jake was dying to get back to where he could relax his gravity a

much as he liked at the gander Mentor.

"Now, honey," said the oldmaleft us at the door, "I spec's yo' bet nothin' bout de gander. Hit mougra' ma' mad." M.M.

HÖRSFORD'S ACID PHOSP

Macon, Ga.

ATLANTA LADIES are not fools, they know, ad pretty well, too, the difference t isville, Cincinnati, Bal he UNPARALLELED SUCCESS of and even New York. could not do as well. T J. M. HIGH, has been tried time and Regulator and Controller of Low Prices. Mr. Snook not only ha

Unless there is something

HIGH

dvertises Silk. HIGH

Means Silk. HIGH Adver-

tises Linen; HIGH Means

men. HIGH Advertises

Cotton; HIGH Means Cot-

HIGH

High Means Actual

Bonafide Bargains.

vertises Bargains

on. And when

o back it.

He has brought his High's Immense Store

Must and will be sold, whether at forty cents, fifty

Down! Down! Down!

All those suffering from con ns that are to follow this week. The truth, the cole truth, and nothing but the truth. should take Dr. Bull's Cough Sy

DR. R. M. ALEXANDER, Fa says: "I think Horsford's Acid I notequaled in any other preparat Cloaks, Cloaks, Cloaks! A Brooklyn landlady accider

A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat

imple remedy, and give prompt reli

that burned in the wide brick fireplace in grandma's room. The old persimmen tree that stood on the hill rose withered and leafless against the pale due sky, and dropped its sugary frait on the Cure for Piles.

ground.
"I tell yo' w'at, ef yo' ax yo' gra'ma can yo'
go wi' me, I'll show yo' how ter kill birds wid
de brush ternight. I see wey dey lightin'
down, now, an' we kin des lif''em ternight." Piles are frequently preceded by weight in the back, loins and lower abdomen, causing the patient to has some affection of the kidneys or

ing organs. At times symptoms are present, flatulency, uneasines ach, etc. A moisture, like per This was a new thing to me, and I was no ong in getting ready for the fun. Uncle Mentor and Jake had long, flaming ducing a very disagreeable torches and each carried a long brush on his shoulder. They told Abe and myself to come ting warm, is a common atte bleeding and itching piles yield application of Dr. Bosanko's pile acts directly upon the parts effect the tumors, allaying the intensialong and carry the game for them.

But across the grassy fields we tramped and there was a bracing shiveryness in the air and could not keep mry eyes off the inky sky where the stars, so near and yet so far, glowed with a cold glitter, as if they were small globes of frozen light hung away, up there in the dome of that sombre canopy.

"Look out, now; hol' yo' light up high so's ter blin' dey eyes." Down came the brush with a swish, and Jake ran forward to secure his game. O. Sold by Sharp Bros., C. O. Tyne

mith & Co. Billy's little sister had fallen and hun "Golly, I fought it 'us er partridge, an' taint nuffin but'n ole fiel-lark."

Thus we all went tramping along and every

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRI dren teething, softens the gums, red tion, allays all pain and cures wind of sive, said to be more powerful than ered. It is called after its inventor, sian, and not named, as might be the kind of fight it could make.

But few articles have reached sur-wide reputation as ANGOSTURA For over 50 years that they have knowledged standard regulators at tive organs. Their success has in-tion. Be sure you get the gen-manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B.

Coughs. BROWN'S BRON with advantage to alleviate Co and Bronchial Affections. Sold "Are you in favor of enlarging

Seene in a Police Cour.

"Did he strike you with impuris a police justice of a man who comble had been assaulted. "No, shovel!" was the reply." The justice, "apply St. Jacobs Oll." It ant did so and was satisfied. It bruises as quick as it cures rheumatis

Truth and Advertising Principles. dealer in the south, but made a special study business, and takes a

to the head of the fu procession in the sout

# Colossal Stock

High's Great Hammering Down

High is Greatly Overstocked.

A Blaze of Glory!

\$75 Brocade Velvet Visettes, now \$35. \$85 Brocade Velvet Newmarkets, now \$10. \$50 Silk Visettes, now \$25. \$35 Short Wraps, now \$17.50. \$30 Short Wraps, now \$15. \$25 Short Wraps, now \$12.50. \$20 Short Wraps, now \$10.

\$15 Short Wraps, now \$7.50. ndon Coats,

Short Jackets,

At Half Price.

\$50 Tailor Made Newmarkets, now \$25. \$45 Tailor Made Newmarkets, now \$22. \$40 Tailor Made Newmarkets, now \$20. 25 Tailor Made Newmarkets, now \$17. \$30 Tailor Made Newmarkets, now \$15. \$25 Tailor Made Newmarkets, now \$12.50. \$20 Tailor Made Newmarkets, now \$10.

\$15 Tailor Made Newmarkets, now \$7.50. \$12 Tailor Made Newmarkets, now \$6. Six Lots of Berlin Made Havelocks

6 Good Work Still Goes Bravely Oa.

At HALF PRICE.

sian Circulars at \$17.50. sian Circulars at \$12.50. sian Circulars at \$9.

\$15 Russian Circulars at \$8.25, 500 Extra Fine Berlin Twill Russian Circulars opened at \$7.50, actually worth dou

MISSES CLOAKS. They too Must be Sold.

One Hundred Styles

can show which daily delight mothers and please HIGH

on Exhibition.

With so large and va

where. A customer with

isville, Cincinnati, Balt

and even New York,

could not do as well. The

has been tried time and

Mr. Snook not only has

dealer in the south, but h

made a special study

All those suffering from coughs hould take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Professor Huxley, the English scien

DR. R. M. ALEXANDER, Fannetts ys: "I think Horsford's Acid Photequaled in any other preparation

ted her upon the improvement cre

ympathetic friend (to recently bereau My poor Elsie, how lonesome you thout your husband." Mournful re-ir; but I have one consolation. I know

Piles are frequently preceded by a eight in the back, loins and lower pa

adomen, causing the patient to some affection of the kidneys or gorgans. At times symptoms of in the present, flatulency, uneasiness of h. etc. A moisture, like perspirations a very disagreeable itching, a second of the present of

Sold by Sharp Bros., C. O. Tynei

, allays all pain and cures wind col

4150

Cure for Piles.

facilities than any

t no one fore Christmas. buy.

N. B .-- All Atlanta and load per rounding country are invit over the and see this really magoin stablishof the CHRISTMAS DISPL vth from

Three Sixteenth Century ars, and e cheap-Georgia. stock of furniture in the would be impossible to

better bargaias by going ortment, pest furcash in hand might go to have in

lor suits. complete cherry walnut, eat sacriroom to vareroom

ntending business, and takes a namental to the head of the to oney and procession in the south, liny this he will keep his place. carefully

> Uncle Mentor Nad enough of the lake was dying to get back to the where he could relax his gravity and nuch as he liked at the gander a "Now, honey," said the old mar off us at the door, "I spec's yo' bette othin' bout de gander. Hit mough a' ma' mad." M. M.

A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat she eglected. Brown's Bronchial Thou imple remedy, and give prompt relief. wreaths

ducing a very disagreeable itching, a ting warm, is a common attendant bleeding and itching piles yield at or application of Dr. Bosanko's pile remetacts directly upon the parts effected, a the tumors, allaying the intense it effecting a permanent cure. Price Address the Dr. Bosanko Medicine O. Sold by Sharn Bros., C. O. Tyne's MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRU

But few articles have reached such wide reputation as ANGOSTURA in For over 50 years that they have beaknowledged standard regulators of tive organs. Their success has icitation. Be sure you get the genus manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. Sons.

marked and kept until de Unless there is something to back it.

# HIGH

call at 7 and 9 Marietta st Advertises Silk. HIGH Means Silk. HIGH Advertises Linen; HIGH Means Imen. HIGH Advertises Cotton; HIGH Means Coton. And when

HIGH

vertises Bargains

High Means Actual

Bonafide Bargains.

ATLANTA LADIES are not fools, they know, and pretty well, too, the difference b

UNPARALLELED SUCCESS of

J. M. HIGH.

Truth and Advertising Principles

He has brought his High's Immense Store

Colossal Stock

sold, whether at forty cents, fifty

Down! Down! Down!

High's Great Hammering Down

Sale of Last Week

las but a faint introductory of the immense reduc

ms that are to follow this week. The truth, the High is Greatly Overstocked.

HÖRSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHI Unequaled. Cloaks, Cloaks, Cloaks!

A Blaze of Glory!

\$75 Brocade Velvet Visettes, now \$35. \$85 Brocade Velvet Newmarkets, now \$40. \$50 Silk Visettes, now \$25.

\$40 Short Wraps, now \$20. \$30 Short Wraps, now \$15 \$25 Short Wraps, now \$12.50. \$20 Short Wraps, now \$10. \$15 Short Wraps, now \$7.50.

London Ceats,

Short Jackets,

At Half Price.

\$45 Tailor Made Newmarkets, now \$22. \$40 Tailor Made Newmarkets, now \$20. Tailor Made Newmarkets, now \$17. 300 Tailor Made Newmarkets, now \$15. or Made Newmarkets, now \$12.50. \$20 Tailor Made Newmarkets, now \$10. \$15 Tailor Made Newmarkets, now \$7.50. \$12 Tailor Made Newmarkets, now \$6. Six Lots of Berlin Made Havelocks

At HALF PRICE.

60 600d Work Still Goes Bravely Oa.

ian Circulars at \$17.50. sian Circulars at \$12.50. \$18 Russian Circulars at \$10. 515 Russian Circulars at \$8.25.

MISSES CLOAKS.

They too Must be Sold.

One Hundred Styles

which daily delight mothers and ple

HIGH

Than Anyone in Atlanta.

High is more anxious to sell them than my one in Atlanta.

High wants the money now more than he dees his cleaks.

Therefore, any lady contemplating the prachase of a Cloak or Wrap of any kind, actually commits a positive crime against herself or family by not looking at High's

# HIGH'S

before purchasing elsewhere.

Mammoth Silk Department,

Is a little too much for him just now. He has about \$40,000 worth of silks, satins and velvets on hand. He had much prefer to have the money in In order to effect that purpose, the climax will be reached by still further cutting and slashing of

prices. 1,000 yards fine silk plushes, all colors were \$3.50

94 pieces rich Lyons velvets cut to \$1.00 per yard all colors. 123 pieces celebrated nonpariel velveteens bring \$1.25 the world over, High's price 75c.
92 pieces Rich too-toned velvet brocades were

\$3.50 to \$6.00, now in one grand lot at \$2.50.
2,000 yards party satins at 25c yard, 6 colors in brocade silks mowed down to 25c yard. 2.000 remnants of silks, satins and velvets at almost any price to close.

GORGEOUS DISPLAY

OF

**EVENING SILKS** SATINS

And Velvets, JUST OPENED

HIGH'S

tains the best brands of Lyons manufacture, such makers as Bellons, Binneys, Savoles, Antoine Guinets. The wear of every yard above \$1.00 guaranteed to the customer. HIGH

WANTSTHECASH

A CYCLONE OF BARGAINS!

All my \$1.25 Black Silks now \$1.00. All my \$1.50 Black Silks \$1.15. All my \$1.75 Black Silks \$1.25.

All my \$2.25 Black Silks \$1.65.

All my \$2.50 Black Silks \$1.85. HIGH SELLS BLACK SILKS AT 35C.

HIGH

Sells Black Silks At 50, 60 and 75.

HIGH'S Colored Silk Department

Is very large just now. High is going to give unusual bargains in Colored Silks this week, for he wants to sell them. 5,000 yards quality A Antoine Guinet's Celebrated Gros Grain Silks, all colors, at the unheard of price

> 93c Per Yard! HIGH

Elegant line of Rich Duchess, Mervilleaux, Fai Francais and Jersey Silks at importer's cost.

HIGH'S PRICES EVENING SILKS

Cannot be matched even on 6th Avenue.

HIGH'S

the coming Christmas on the second flo

HIGH'S

Where he will gladly welcome all the Little

Folks, as well as all the Folks who were little once Santa Claus reasons for stopping at High's is b cause this house keeps everything he wants that he knows that Mr. High sells goods

Cheaper Than Any Other Atlanta House

> It is the boss place for Toys.

DRY GOODS

Come and see what money will buy at High's to

Double width cashmeres 10c. Gilbert's all wool ladies' cloths, very wide at 50c. All novelty dress goods at 50c on dollar. 2,00 combination suits 60 per cent discount. Lovely satin berbours 20c. Rich plaid dress goods 7½c yard. 45 inch gray LaBeges 25c, actually worth 60c.

FACTS AND FIGURES STAND ALONE AS

HIGH'S 45 inch all wool French plaid dress goods mark ed from 75e to 39e yard! One lot 54 inch striped cloths sold readily at \$1.50

45 inch French cashmeres only 25c yard ! HIGH

as too many dress goods; he wants to sell them Real French tricots 60c! 5,000 yard lovely Tycoon reps, best grade, ne

HIGH

as reduced all \$1.50 dress goods to \$1 ! High has reduced all his \$1 dress goods to 75c! 1.000 remnants of all classes of dress goods will

HIGH'S Black and Mourning

STOCK

Vastiy Reduced Prices !

BARGAINS suitings, camels hairs, serges, tricots, ottamnies silk warp Henriettas, drap de almas, etc!

**Overstocked** AND MUST UNLOAD

Dollar Mighty

BLANKETS, BLANKETS! Great Mark Down

Owing to the mildness of the season and the great lot on hand, no mercy is shown in the REDUCTIONS!

500 pairs 10-4 white blankets \$1! 1,500 gray blankets 25c each! 500 pairs wool blankets \$23 pair, factually worth \$4 11-4 blankets now \$2.50!

\$4.25 blankets now \$2.75! \$6.50 blankets now \$1! \$10 blankets now \$5.50 ! \$15 blankets now \$10 !

\$20.00

**BLANKETS** 

NOW

\$12.50!

IS

FOR A

WEEK'S TRADE!

2,500 yards Henry red twill flannel at 15c, others 92 pieces genuine French plaid flannels only 35c! 400 pieces opera flannels 20c

> HIGH'S FLANNEL IS THE TALK OF

ATLANTA! 2 CASES MORE OF THOSE

CHEAP WATERPROOFS.

LOTS AND LOTS

REMNANTS

OF CASSIMERES AND JEANS

HIGH'S DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

POPULAR BRANDS, POPULAR PRICES.

Keeps the Clerks Always Busy in this Department.

10,000 yards good prints 4 cts., others ask 61/2 cts. 200 pieces 10-4 sheeting at 15 cents. All brands of 4-4, 5-4, 8-4, 9-4, 10-4 sheetings and 1,000 comforts at 75 cents, actually worth \$1.25.

HIGH'S

HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEFS Are drawing crowds of delighted customers already

1,500 silks handkerchiefs, 10 cents each.

400 Pongee silk hankerchief, 25 cents each. High's handkerciefs at 50 cents are cheap else where at 75 cents. High's silk handkerchiefs at 60 cts., 75 cts., \$1.00 and \$1.25 are all under prices.

Novelties in silk handkerchiefs not to be found

HIGH'S

Largest stock in Atlanta. High's well known lov prices rule absolute in this department. 15,000 ladies' handkerchiefs at 5 cents each. Handkerchiefs at 10 cents, worth 20 cents. High's ladies' hemstitched handkerchiefs, at 121/2 15 and 20 cents are under price. 5,000 French embroidered handkerchiefs at 25 cts.

500 French embroidered handkerchiefs at 35 cts. High's French embroidered handkerchiefs at 50 ets., 75 ets. and \$1, are works of rare art.

Elegant assortment of holiday handkerchiefs for

500 dozen beautiful all linen lad handkerchiefs olored borders, 10 cts.
5,000 white sheer all linen handkerchiefs at 1 cts., really cheap at 35 cts.
5,000 handsome rich bordered handkerchiefs at 2

High Leads in the Handkerchief Trade Today,

HIGH'S

Underwear Department! Kid Glove Department!

Drummers' samples in merino underwear, slightly soiled by handling, will be sold at the people's own prices, to close out.

1 case ladies' vests, only 25c.

1 case ladies' searlet vests, all wool, to close out specify at 50c, were \$1.00.

1 case ladies' merino vests, regular 50c vests, now 40c. orummers' samples, to be closed out at any price, we for the slaughter!

case gents merino vests at 25c, actually cheap case of extra fine gents' shirts and drowers to match 40c, worth 75c.

1 case of gents' gray shirts, extra beavy merino, closing out at 50c, good value for \$1.00.

1 case mixed gray Scotch wool shirts, worth \$1.00, will be sold at 50c.

1 tot gents all wool scarlet shirts and drawers to match at 50c.

Lots and lots of broken sizes will be sold regardless of cost. Gents' Cardigan jackets and blue flannel shirts at half price.

High beats the world on unlaundried shirts at 40 cents, 50c, 75c and 85c. High's laundried shirts at 75c, \$1, \$1.25, cannot be matched.

HIGH'S

Linen Department

1,000 dozen linen doyles at 40c dozen. 350 dozen all linen napkins, lovely borders, at 50c. 20 pieces Barnsley satin damasks, extra wide, at 20 pieces extra double damasks at 85c, richly

1 lot half bleached hand spun damasks at 50c cheap at 85c. 500 bunches more of those manufacturers' sample towels at much less than half price. · 1 lot 40 inch all linen oatmeal towels at 10c.
1 lot very fine damask towels at 15c, worth 25c.

1 lot knitted fringe towels at \$3,00 dozen, reduced

HIGH'S LACE DEPARTMENT!

Bargains in tidies, table scarfs and mats.

a lace expert, will take charge of this department on Monday. It is his desire to close out the entire stock speedily and open an entirely new one in

Monday special sale of fine hand made Torchons and De Medice laces at exact cost of importation.

500 pieces embroideries will be sold at 5c, 7c, 8c, oc and 10c. worth twice as much.

HIGH'S HOISERY DEPARTMENT

The most complete in the south. No fancy prices No drug store profits. Will offer as specials for

1 lot ladies' all wool solids, 25c. 1 lot ladies' all wool blacks, 25c. 1 lot ladies' all wool French ribbed, full regular

Ladies' black cachemere hose, gray feet, full egular, 50c pair. Ladies' fleeced lined full regular, blacks and solids, three pairs for \$1.00. Ladies' brown balbriggan fleeced lined full regu

ar, three pairs for \$1.00. Ladies' dark colors, French ribbed regular made deeced lined, 50c pair, were 75c. Infants' all wool full regular, 15c. Children's all wool full regular. 20c

egular, 25c pair, former price 50c. Children's all wool, all sizes, solids and blacks Children's fleeced lined full fregular, three pairs

Special-Children's French ribbed all wool full

Great drives in men's fancy half hose, genuine British socks Special sale of 200 gents' heavy weight English olid colors. full regular, oil dyed at 25c, were 50c. 300 pairs ladies black spun silk hose at \$1.75

Ladies' Balbriggan hose at 20, 25 and 30 cent

worth 25 per cent more

ents per pair. 0, 121% and 15 cents.

CORSET AND MUSLIN

HIGH'S

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.

Is packed with new goods.

1.500 corsets at 50 cents each.

All kinds of Thompson's corsets. Full assortment Dr. Warner's corsets. C. P. corsets, P. D. corsets. New Wire and Down bustles. New gowns, chemises and drawers. 5,000 pieces satin ribbons, wonderful bargain. An immense lot of remnants of ribbons at 25 cts

HIGH'S

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

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# SUCH STUFF AS DREAMS.

A STORY.

By Julian Hawthorne.

CHAPTER VI.

At dinner, under the influence of the claret which was good, Austen became more than ever vivacious, and told many anecdotes about his early adventures in the town. "If I didn't learn Latin," said he, "I learnt a good dea about some of the things that Horace and Ovid and those other old chaps used to write of. You're such a confounded saint, Ferris, that to hear of some of my goings-on would make you blush. I don't suppose you ever spoke to a pretty woman in your life except upon compulsion: I'm sure the Diva, the other night must have thought you had vocal paralysis But as for me, I was always just as bad the other way. I lose my heart at sight; and the worst of it is the girls don't help me out a bit; the best thing that could happen to me would be to find a handsome woman who could say no! Now, there was a girl-never mind her name, poor soul-call her Mary for convenience -she was as pretty a creature as ever steppe in slippers and as demure as pie-crust. But in slippers and as demure as pie-crust. But really, my dear fellow, it takes a cleverer man than I am to see through a woman, let her appear as simple as she may. And they all want to get married—that's the deuce of it. Why can't they be content to have a little fun and done with it? Well, it was a pretty close thing for me as regarded Mary; if she had held out a little longer I believe I should have given in; and you might have been sitting in a two-pair back lodgings with me and Mrs. Austen at this moment. But deuce take it! it's better as it is. My conscience bothered me a little for a time; but she's all right now, and everything's for the best. Heigho!

Have another glass?"

Lund refused. He was a moderate drinker and the condition of his friend, who had obviously had quite as much as was good for him was in itself enough to prompt him to abstain "You seem to think," he said, rather severely "You seem to think," he said, rather severely, "that a thing is good only so far as there is fron in it. I have never had much to do with women, it is true; but I have had thoughts of what a woman might be to a man. If I had talked to the Diva, as you call her, in the way you and the others did, there might have been some fun in it, but when the time came that I loved a woman, and wished to make her my wife, the recollection of the fun I had with the Diva would not be pleasant; or, if I didn't mind it, so much the worse for me. There are certain kinds of feelings that a man can have only once; if he plays fast and loose with only once; if he plays fast and loose with them, he will have to do without them ever afterwards. If you degrade yourself with one woman you can never do justice to any other."

other."

"Spare me—spare me!" cried Austen jocosely. "Lund, M. D., must be a mistake; D. D. is the way it ought to stand."

"Tam only talking common sense," returned the other, reddening a little; "and I may as well tell you," he added after a moment, "that this journey of ours has been to me something more than a mere series of verifications of things I had dreampt. I saw in that dream the face of a woman; it is as clear to my memory now as if she were standing before us; and fifty years hence, if I live solong, I shall not have forgotten it. I have never seen her actual self; I don't know who she is, or what she is, or where she is; but, be that as or what she is, or where she is; but, be that a it may, she is the woman that I love, and I shall never love any other. That she does exist, I am certain; and I believe that I had ist, I am certain; and I believe that I hace come to this town to meet her. But if I had lived the sort of life you seem to find so attractive, then, instead of feeling it a delight and a blessing to meet her, it would be a dismal and wretched catastrophe. For, if I had still reverence enough left for woman to appreciate her, I would show it by taking myself out of the way; and, if the reverence was to the propertying would be gone that is gone, then everything would be gone that is

worth keeping!"
"'Pon honor, my dear boy, I've not an idea
what you're so touchy about," observed Austen,
taking out a cigar and lighting it over a lamp. "Of course, you know, one respects respectable women, and all that; but then, you know, there's most as big/a difference between one woman and another as there is between her

"In one sense that may be true; but what I say is, that whoever has had a hand in bringing a woman down, looses the power of think

ing honestly of any woman whatever."
"Oh, well, I don't intend to keep up with your confounded high-flying notions." exclaimed Austen, becoming impatient. "If you want to moralize, you can get some woman listen to you, I suppose; men don't care for it I came here to enjoy myself, and all your talk has made me as dry as a fish!" So saying, he mus made me as dry as a fish!" So saying, he stepped, somewhat unsteadily, to the bell-rope

stepped, somewhat unsteadily, to the bell-rope and gave it a vigorous pull.

Presently the door opened. Land was sitting with his back toward it, and Austen, at the moment, was stooping over the fire lighting his cigar, which had gone out, at a red-hot coal he had picked up with the tongs.

"Another bottle of wine, Horkins," said he, turning round; and ask Mr. Lam—hullo! Pardon me; I thought I was speaking to—Miss Lambert, I declare!"

Pardon me; I thought I was speaking to— Miss Lambert, I declare!" Land also turned; but as soon as he caught sight of the youthful and comely figure stand-ing in the doorway he started to his feet, and the blood rushed to his cheeks and forehead. It was she, yes, it was she!

The three persons of this little tableau main tained their positions unchanged for several moments. The girl's quiet glance had passed from Austen to Lund, when the latter started moments. The girl's quiet glance had passed from Austen to Lund, when the latter started up, and she continued to look straight at him. Lund was, indeed, a man of striking aspect—dark, with dark, deep-set eyes, delicate features and his hair long, as was the custom at that period. His habitual expression was marked by a sensitive reserve, but, at this juncture, it was vivid and full of repressed excitement. There was something in his appearance, moreover, which, to Mary Lambert, seemed peculiarly sympathetic and winning. She had never met him before; and yet there was something not altogther unfamiliar in the impression he produced upon her; it was a face which seemed to fulfill some vague anticipation of her nature; perhaps, in her secret meditationss, she had figured to her imagination a man like this. Such a vague idea would no doubt he stimulated, if ait, were not altogether created, by the intensity and expectation of the regard he bent upon her. It was a look that deeply called upon her for response—that penetrated through formalities, and touched all in her that was human and feminine. It drew her towards him; and it was early by a conscious effort that she restrained herself from physical compliance with this unaecountable summons.

Mary Lambert was in the prime of her fresh

herself from physical compliance with this unaccountable summons.

Mary Lambert was in the prime of her fresh and comely youth. Classically beautiful she was not; but the softiness of her eyes, the gentle modesty of her lips, the clear purity of her complexion, and a certain simple, unconscious dignity of girlish grace, made her sweet to look upon. Her earlier years had been almost her only friend and companion; she had lived in a world of books, of country walks, of quiet household duties. The change from this serene solitude to the bustle and publicity of an inn would have been too trying to anyone but a sincere and well-balanced nature, apart from the social sacrifice involved; but Mary had not only submitted to it uncomplainingly, she had even, by her arguments and quiet urgency, overcome her father's reluctance to the step. Nor had she overestimated her power of adapting herself to the new circumstances. She had at once assumed the main burden of the management, and, by dint of her transparent good sense and unobtrusive firmness, the latter state of the inn was made better than the first. Mary Lambert was not afraid of her guests, nor did she allow her servants to get the upper hand of her; she was unaffected, economical and liberal, and her affairs prospered.

some appearance of effort, "I am glad to see you here, sir. I had sent Horkins on an errand, so I answered the bell myself. You shall bave the wine immediately." And having spoken, she began to blush, retrospectively as it were, until her face was pink all over. "Wait a moment, Miss Lambert—Mary!" exclaimed Austen, as she turned to retire. "Don't run away from an old friend like that. I introduce my friend, Ferris, to you—Ferris Lund—capital fellow—bought him down here to see you. How is the old gentleman? Ask

o see you. How is the old gentleman? Ask nim to come in and finish the evening with is—you and he together—or if he's bashful. come yourself and be sociable! we'll be eter-

"That is impossible—you must excuse me, gentlemen," said Mary Lambert, with a sparkle

in her honest eyes; and the color left her face as quickly as it had come.
"Do not include me, Miss Lambert," inter-posed Lund quickly. "I should not have pre-sumed to make such a request of you. But I shall ask permission to meet your father and you tomorrow."

Her eyes met his once more, for an instant:

Her eyes met his once more, for an instant : he said "Thank you," just audibly, and the ext instant she was gone.

As the door closed the two men confronted

As the door closed the two men controlled each other. Both were angry, but Austen disguised his irritation in order, perhaps, to give it the fuller vent when opportunity offered. He put on a laughing demeaner. "Isn't she a little peach?" he said. "Why the deuce, my dear fellow, ceuldn't you have stepped into the next room for five minutes? She had misgivings about you, but if I'd had her alone she'd have dropped all that directly."
"None of that "cyclaimed Lund innerious-

"None of that!" exclaimed Lund imperiously. The tone startled Austen, but he passed it over with a sneer. After a moment's silence Lund continued, keeping his voice down. "I don't want to quarrel with you, Austen, and I can't explain myself in a way you would understand. But I will tell you this much—that young lady who has just gone out has my love, and with her own consent and God's blessing I mean to make her my wife. It may seem incredible to you, but you must take my word for it; at all events you must oblige me by not referring to her again in the tone you use to

wards other women."
Austen's first, and best, impulse had been to resent this speech in some overt and practical manner: but before Lund had finished speak-ing another idea had erept into his mind—a base, unmanly idea, which, we may hope, he would have discarded had he been sober and in a good humor. But there was a knavish, deprayed streak in the man, and—as will sometimes happen with what is worst with us—it obtained the mastery of him now.

"My dear sir," said he, "I have no desire to

meddle with your property, or with anything that you intend to make yours. You may marry the queen of the Cannibal islands, for all I care, only, you know, considering what I know about—well, about the people in this neighborhood; and considering what I was telling you the minute before—we were interrupted, you understand-you must excuse me for being a bit astonished. A fellow doesn't like to see a man he has called his friend making such a confounded fool—however, as you say, it's no affair of mine. If that's your

you say, it's no affair of mine. If that's your taste, enjoy it in the devil's name!"

Had Lund only been content to let the mutter stop here all might have been well. But there was a vague flavor of insinuation in what Austen had said; it gradually forced its way into his secret consciousness, injecting a cold misgiving into the hot current of his thoughts. He struggled against it for awhile, but, after all, it is difficult to stand firm upon a mere intuition—to make one's future nived. a mere intuition—to make one's future pivot upon a dream. On the other hand the more convinced he was of being in the right the less danger was there that anything could prove him wrong. Was it not wiser to dare to face the worst that could be said against it? "I am not aware that there had been any

talk between us about Miss Lambert," said h "I tell you," exclaimed Austen, tossing his half-smoked cigar in the fire and thrusting his hands in his pockets, "I wash my hands of it! If you're the sort of fellow who has an appeite for other men's leavings-well, it's noth-

ing to me!"

Lund stepped up to him with his eyes glowing. "You will either swallow those words or explain them!" said he. plain them? said ne.
"Till do neither!" retorted Austen, dogged.
"I know better than to try to save a madnn. Manage the business to suit yourself,
den't theme we fire!"

nd don't blame me for it." 'You said something about 'other men's Well! what if I did? My leavings if that

"Now-be careful!" said Lund in a whisausten laughed. "This is all very tragie," he said, "but, upon my word, it's more absurd than tragic to see two sensible men like you and me, who were good friends five minutes ago, glaring at each other's throats because of good-for-nothing little coquette like Molli a good-for-nothing little coquette like Molle Lambert! As soon as you come to your proper senses you'll laugh as much as I do. Holy wars, mah! Can't you tell a hawk from a handsaw? Of course; I wouldn't betray the girl's secret without a good reason for it; there are five hundred Marys in this town, and the story I told you just now might have applied as well to one as another, so far as you could over have known. But you have taken as

as well to one as another, so har as you could over have known. But you have taken, as luck would have it, the one single method possible of compelling me to identify her; and I only wish I'd taken you to Land's End or the middle of the English channel, instead of

bringing you here!"

Lund drew a deep breath and moistened his lips. "Austen," said he, "you are either telling me the truth, or you are telling the most dastardly lie that ever man uttered; because, if it is a lie, I can never know it—I can never prove it on you. So I ask you once more—and remember, that what you say I shall believe— I ask you to tell me yes or no—is Mary Lum-bert an honest girl or not?" Austen began to dislike his position. He

had not supposed that Lund was in such dead-y earnest. He had intended merely to throw out an innendo which would answer all pur-poses and do no particular harm. To be forced poses and do particular harm. To be forced to define his meaning so literally was both unexpected and disagreeable. But standing there with Lund's eyes fixed upon his face, he felt that there was no escape: he must say either one thing or the other. There was still a chance for him to be man enough, by accepting the lesser shame, to be free from the greater, but he was not equal to the test.

"Well," said he at last, "since you will have

There was a silence. Lund was very pale, his eyes became dull and contracted and he turned his head vaguely first one way and then another. Finally, however, he contrived to smile in a manner which would have been ludicrous if it had not been ghastly, and stretching out his hand caught that of Austen

in a hard gripe.
"I'm much indebted to yon," he said; "great"I'm toda, and I've had a lesson I shan't
forget. I was certainly a great fool, not only lorget. I was certainly a great fool, not only as regards that woman in particular, but all the superstition and sentiment, and silly credulity about signs and omens, which I'm afraid I've been cramming down your throat for the last few days. But I'm cured. I'm cured finally and completely, and I owe it to you. So I propose, my boy, that we celebrate my return to sanity by emptying another bottle, and then I shall put myself under your experienced guidance and we'll find what sort experienced guidance and we'll find what sort

of fun the old town can give us."
"I'm your man," replied Austen, who, indeed, felt the need of some sort of activity to recuperate his spirits; "but don't wait to drink the wine here. Put on your hat and come with me. I know a place where we can let ourselves out, and meet half a dozen other jolly fellows, too. Come on—I'll show you how to enjoy yourself!"

The next day, about the middle of the fore-noon, Austen and Lund re-entered the court yard of the inn arm in arm. The former was a trific unsteady on his legs, but Lund, to all appearance, was in the full possession of his senses, though there was a peculiar dry brightness in his eyes, and a nervousness of movement that indicated his having passed a sleepless night. Both men looked rather disheveled, and Austen, at least, was obviously year sleep.

rery sleepy.

The suave and unexceptional Horkins met them at the entrance with an indulgent smile.

"Ab, gentlemen, that was 'ardly treating us

right to be hoff in such an 'urry and me on my way to the cellar after that bottle of Volnay. But I know how it is, pleasure is pleasure, and young gentlemen will be young gentlemen all the world hover. What will you 'ave to your breakfast, gentlemen—soft-boiled eggs—toast—coffee—chops—"

breakfast, gentlemen—soit-boned eggs todal—coffee—chops—"
"Bring some strong coffee for Mr. Austen and a pint of champagne for me," interrupted Lund. "We supped rather late and are not hungry. Be lively, now!" headded in a sharp tone, "and keep your grins and observations till they're asked for!"

Poor Horkins retreated in discomfiture, and astonished that the quiet gentleman should ave took him hup so sharp. The two boon companions went up stairs.

ave took him hup so sharp. The two boon companions went up stairs.

As they entered the long and rather dark passage which led to their room, a young woman appeared advancing towards them from the opposite end; and before she had made three steps, Lund had recognized her as Mary Lambert. Thethree met just opposite the room door; she was about to pass on one side, with a slight bow of recognition, but Lund, suddenly relinquishing his friend's arm placed him.

y relinquishing his friend's arm, placed him-elf in front of her.
"No further without toll, Miss Mary Lambert!" said he, with a gay air; "you wouldn't drink claret with Austen last night, but you shall drink a glass of champagne with me this morning, and leave a kiss in the cup, too!"
"Look here, Lund, wha' the devil the matter wi' you l'' interposed Austen, catching hold of the other arm. "Miss Lambert, you must scuse this man; he don't know what he's talk-

But Lund had thrown his arm round dary Lambert's waist, and with his other hand he opened the door of the room and drew her in, Austen following. Then Lund set his back against the door and contemplated his captive with a smile.

with a smile.

"Come, now, my dear, be as obliging as you are pretty," said he, in a voice that grated a little. "We're all among friends, you know; no concealment; am not I as good looking a fellow as your old admirer here? and isn't variety the spice of life?"

Mary did not scream, nor did she visably tremble. She stood in the center of the room, with her hands press acrossed one another on her bosom, and her eyes resting upon Lund.

she seemed to be searching his face for some-hing that should be in it, but was missing. "Some one has robbed you, sir," she said at ngth in a sad and penetrating tone. ave lost what you had when you spoke to me

"Why, yes; I have lost folly and gained visdom," returned Lund with a laugh; "and o make up for it I thought, yesterday, that you had something which my wisdom (de-vived from this gentleman) tells me you lost

She stood more erect at this, and, for the test time, looked at Austen, who leaned gainst a chair with his chin on his breast, oiting his lips.
"Has Mr. Austen anything against me?"

said she.

"Speak up, man, and put the hussy to hame!" cried Lund, savagely.

"It's all a piece of confounded nonsense!" muttered the unhappy creature between his teeth. "Fact is, Miss Lambert—I don't half remember what happened—but I was drunk and lost my temper, and I told him a pack of lies, and he—like a fool as he is—swallowed the whole of it! Awfully sorry—beg everybody's pardon—but—"

At this moment his glance happened to fall pon Lund, and he instantly sprang back, aising the chair as he did so to defend himself. Yet Lund had not as yet stirred from his place, but the expression that had sudden-y stamped itself upon his features might have rightened a braver man than Austen. It was on expression so utterly savage, lost and desperate as to seem scarcely human; and yet i

most appalling horror.

"You have ruined me, you accursed devil, in this world and the next," said Lund, in a strange, high voice. "My dream was true, while I was pure. Now that I'm polluted, false—the dream—God—everything! and I can never find her! But—" and there hisvoice broke into a wild roar—"I can tear your false heart out of your body!" and in the same moment he made his spring.

Austen struck at him with a chair; but he ost appalling horror.

Austen struck at him with a chair; but he might as well have struck at an avalanche For a breath or two there was an indescribable For a breath or two there was an indescribable, furious struggle; one could only see that it was in Lund's favor. They had whirled themselves into the vicinity of the fireplace. Just then Austen's foot slipped; he gave himself up for lost, and a cry of terror broke from him; but it was that slip that saved his life. He fell backwards. Lund stumbled and fell over and beyond him with a force that shook the house; his head struck the iron conner of the grate and there he law, whose orner of the grate, and there he lay, whose ife an instant before was so fierce and fran-ic, marvelously still. It did not seem pos-ible he was dead. Surely he must be alive

somewhere!

Mary Lambert drew the body back from where it had fallen, and, kneeling ou one knee, raised his head until it rested upon the other. At the same time Austen dragged himself to his feet, and looked down on his ate antagonist.
"You are witness that it was no fault of

ine," panted he.
"Yes," said Mary Lambert; "and yet you are

[Concluded.]

The Planets in December.

bridged from the Providence Journal. Saturn is morning star until the 26th, when assing to the sun's easterly side, he become evening star. On the 26th, at 6 o'clock in the orning, he is in opposition with the sun, hi dace in the heavens being "opposite" the sun, the word implies. He then rises in the east as the sun sinks in the west, and adorns the sky from sunset to sunrise. He presents a grand display throughout the month.
Saturn rises on the 1st about 6 o'clock in the evening. On the 31st he sets at 6:45 in the

Venus is the evening star, and deserves th ighest place on the monthly record, if beauty and brightness are alone taken as the standard. Venus sets on the 1st at 7:30 in the evening

on the 31st she sets at 8:21 o'clock.

Jupiter is morning star. On the 26th, at Jupiter is morning star. On the 26th, at 5 o'clock in the morning, he is in quadrature with the sun, being 90 degrees west of him.

Jupiter rises on the 1st, soon after 1 o'clock in the morning; on the 31st he rises a few minutes before half past 11 o'clock in the evening.

Mars is morning star. On the 3rd at 6 o'clock in the evening he is in quadrature with the sun, and henceforth until he reaches opposition will be of some importance on the planetery record.

etary record. Mars rises on the first about a quarter after leven o'clock in the evening, on the 31st ho ises about a quarter after ten o'clock. Urannus is morning star. He reaches quad

rature on the 28th at ten o'clock in the even ing, making the third planet in quadrature of the sun's western side during the month. the sun's western side during the month.

Mercury is evening star till the 18th, and then joins the morning stars. On the 18th at eleven o'clock in the evening he is in inferior conjunction with the sun.

Neptune is evening star.

The December moon fulls on the 21st, at 3h.

58m. p. m. On the 8th the two-days-old moon is in conjunction with Mercury at 1h. 9m. a.

m., being 6° 3' north. On the 10th she is in conjunction with Venus at 6b. 19m. p. m., be-

m., being 6° 3' north. On the 10th she is in conjunction with Venus at 6h. 19m. p. m., being 5° 56' north. On the 19th she is near Neptune at 2h. 24m. a. m., being 2° 45' south. On the 22d she is at her nearest point to Saturn. 6m, after midnight, being 3° 55' south. On the 27th she is in conjunction with Mars, at 4h. 19m. a. m., being 2° 48' south. On the 27th she is in conjunction with Uranus at 7h. 41m. a. m., being 55' north.

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VOUDOO SPELL. THE BLACK TRICK DOCTOR.

BY WALLACE PUTNAM REED.

Copyrighted, 1885, by S. S. McGlure. I was never more taken back in my life than when Jake came to me and complained that he

had been voudooed. Jake was a bright mulatto. He was about thirty years old. He could read and write and belonged to the creme de la creme of colored society in Cottonville. For several years he had been a sort of factorum about my office, keeping things in order, running on errands and doing odd jobs.

and doing odd jobs.

It was unnecessary for Jake to inform me
that he was sick. Any one could see at a
glance that he was in a bad fix. His ill health gamee that he was in a bad hx. His ill health had lasted for weeks, and he seemed to be growing steadily worse. He was in fact a mere wreck. He could neither eat nor sleep, and it was positively painful to see the poor fellow drag himself about as he attended to his light routine duties. Of course I had heard of voudooism. I knew

hat the negroes of Cottenville were like the mass of their race all over the south, but Jake mass of their race are was no common negro. His frank confessiou angered as much as it surprised me.
"Now, Jake," I said, with an air of judicial everity, "this sort of thing won't do. You now that this voudoo business is all a hum

"Yas, Marse Boss," replied Jake, "I des ay."
"Well, then, what do you mean?"
"Tell you what, Marse Boss,"was the dogged
mswer, "I'se been tricked, I shorely has."
"Go ahead then," said I, "let me have the

hole story."
The victim scratched his head, and rather The victim scratched his head, and rather shame facedly proceeded to give me a history of his case. The details need not be related here. It is enough to say that Jake had a rival in the person of one Black Bob. The two had come to blows more than once, but the pretty quodroon who was the cause of the trouble showed her good sense by sticking to Jake. Finally there came a change. When Jake's health failed him his girl grew indifferent and one day surprised everybody in her ent, and one day surprised everybody in her

ent, and one day surprised everybody in her circle by marrying Black Bob.

"Now, Marse Boss," said Jake when he came to this part of his tale. "dat makes it stan' ter reason dat I'se been trickéd. What fur a spry yaller gal like dat go an' take up wid a regular vicenche".

This was a poser. It was useless for me to discuss the proverbial fickleness of the sex.

"Anudder ting," continued Jake, "I ain' got no common misery hold uf me. I'se trief the doctors. Dev can't tech de case. I keep the doctors. Dey can't teen de case. I keeps agittin' wuss and wuss, an' at night I sees Black Bob in de room all de time, but when I strikes a match nobody's dar."

"Oh, you'll come out all right. You may go into the country for a month. That will help you wonderfully."

For reply Jake drew from his pocket a dirty little her and placed it on my desk.

ittle bag and placed it on my desk.
"What do you call this?"
"I gotten hit outern a crack in de wall back

"De trick bag" shouted the sufferer. "Look!" and he emptied the thing.

Just such a condensed museum of horrors I never saw before, and I hope never to see a similar one. I could not help thinking of the ingredients of the witches' cauldron in "Macbeth." A lizard's tail. a 'nossum's claw, a tuft A lizard's tail, a 'possum's claw, a tuf of hair from a black dog's tail, a piessmin sclaw, a tart of hair from a black dog's tail, a piece of snake-skin, a lump of brimstone, a magnetic rock—these were some of the contents of the bag. I started to blow them away, but the dupe of voudooism interposed and carefully gathered them was again. hem up again. "I'se gwine ter take 'em," he said, "ter de

"To that old black quack on Yellow Creek?"
"Jesso, Marse Boss, an' I wants yer to go wid me." The plot thickened. I began to be amused. The black trick doctor was not unknown to

me. He came to town occasionally and the me. He came to town occasionary and the mingled fear and deference with which he was regarded by the negroes had attracted my attention. It was a drive of ten miles to Yellow Creek, but it was a fine morning. Why yes three yellow greet. not humor Jake and go?

"All right, we'll be off in ten minutes."

The faithful fellow's delight was pleasant to

see. He limped out and in a short time had conveyance at the door.

On a grassy hill overlooking Yellow Creek tood a double log cabin in the shade of a grove f majestic forest oaks. This was the abode of the black trick doctor.

I went forward confidently, but with some

uriosity; Jake lagged behind.
Entering the cabin I saw a plainly but neatly rnished room in the center of which sat the rick doctor. A blacker negro I never saw in my life. His face did not have that shiny blackness peculiar to many of his race; it resembled charcoal more than ebony.

The doctor rose when we entered, and with certain natural dignity said:
"You are welcome. What can I do for

He had the negre twang, but his language He had the negre twang, but his language was far better than poor Jake's.

Finding that it was out of the question to get a statement from my follower, who appeared as anxious to get out as he had once been to get in, I took the matter in hand and related all the circumstances of the case.

The trick doctor looked gravely at the sick man. Then he felt his pulse, looked into, his

man. Then he felt his pulse, looked into his eyes and examined his tongue.
"He tells the truth," he said; "he has been

"Heah de conjur' bag!" exclaimed Jake, oroducing the cause of all his woes.

The doctor examined it seriously. Then he vent to the shelves lining one side room, and after hunting about among the bot-cles and bundles of roots and herbs, produced a small vial of colorless liquid. "Swallow this," he commanded.

Jake stepped outside with the vial, saying that he wanted a drink of water after taking the medicine. When he returned the doctor almly said:

"You did not take the medicine." "Fo' de Lawd—" began Jake.
"Stop," said the other, "don't lie to me.
ou are in my hands now. I am going to cure ou, but you must obey me."

Jake's wool displayed a tendency to stand

a end.

Another vial was placed in his hand, and tents without even winking.
"Sit down awhile," was the next instruc-

tion.

As the mysterious physician appeared to have the case off his mind, for the time being, I tried to engage him in conversation, but without much success. Seeing a table in the room literally covered with gold and silver coin and bank notes, I asked the doctor what he would charge to cure Jake.

"Nothing," was the quiet reply.
"Nothing," "I mean that I charge nothing started.

"I mean that I charge nothing. Some of my patients make me prosents," and he looked meaningly at the money on the table. "Are you not afraid of being robbed?"

For the first and only time during the visit For the first and only time during the visit this strange being laughed.
"Robbed!" he repeated; "no, there is not the least danger. I sleep with doors and windows open, and hundreds of people know that I keep my money on that table. A robber would as soon face the devil as to enter my house." ter my house."

I tried to lead the conversation to medical

subjects, and spoke of the properties of certain herbs and their effect in nervous diseases. The black face showed no animation, no interest, but at last the doctor said: "You white people are wise. You know a great deal, but some of the blacks, being shat out from books and the teachings of science. have beed driven by necessity to study deeply the secrets of nature. My father came from Africa. At home he was a great man, a wise man. He taught me many things, and I have more every Trac.

spent my life studying men and beasts and nature, I have picked up some education, but books are no good."

By this time Jake gave signs of restlessness.

By this time Jake gave signs of restlessness. After looking intently at him a moment, the dector handed him the trick bag saying:
"Take that to the creek. Turn round three times and throw it in. Then stop by the spring, pull up a plank, and you will find a spring lizard. Bring it to me."

Jake departed on his mission, and presently returned with the lizard.

returned with the lizard.

The doctor took Jake's empty medicine vial and held it under the lizard's mouth.

"Squeeze him," he said.

The order was obeyed, and a stream of with placing water and be stream of the light of the said. eturned with the lizard.

milky looking water gushed into the vial com-pletely filling it.
"Now, kill him," was the next direction, and

this, too, was carried out.

Both Jake and mysself began to feel somewhat mystified, but the wonderful black man sealed up the vial and handed it to Jake. "Make no mistakes," he said, "and you are saved. In some way hide this vial in Black Bob's house, near his bed. Then you will get well, and the trick will be on him We took our departure and made a rapid drive back to Cottonville.

"Why, Jake, you are looking better," I remarked three days later.
"Bless yo' soul, Massa Boss," was the reply,
"T'se nearly well. But yer jist oughter see dat

adder feller!"
I did see the other fellow a little later, and I saw at once that the spell was working. Day say day I watched the result. Even now I

by day I watched the result. Even now I hesitate to put it down on paper. In the course of a few weeks Jake regained his former health and spirits. Black Bob went moping about. He had racking pains in every joint. He became blind and deaf, and great blotches of white and green disfigured his skin. His wife left him in disgust, and all the negroes pointed him out as a man who was under the voudoo spell, and refused to have anything to do with him. The miserable wretch wandered off in the woods to die. ble wretch wandered off in the woods to die. Jake is still hearty and frolicsome, but whil he has a great respect for the trick doctor who pulled him through his trouble, he cannot be induced to visit him. I don't much blame Jake. There is something uncanny about the whole affair.



Doctor—I'm 'fraid, Mrs. Brown, dis yah chile is licted with Membranous Croup, and de prognosti Doctor—1m 'raid, Affs. Brown, dis yan chie is 'fficted with Membranous Croup, and de prognosti-cations all seem to prognosticate in dat direcshun. Mrs. Brown—Foah de lawd, am dat so? I had'n noticed dat de poah lam's brain was 'fected. Well, yo' cuah him ob de brainousness an' I'll just knock dat Croup higher'n a kite wid a dose ob Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Swee' Gum an' Mullein, foh I allas keep a vial in de cabin.

TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMEDY

Of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

The sweet gum, as Igathered from a tree of the same name, growing along the small streams in the Southern States, contains a stimulating expectorant principle that Ioosens the phlegm producing the early morning cough, and stimulates the child to throw off the false membrane in eroop and whooping-cough. When combined with the healing nuclinginous principle in the Mullein plant of the fields, presents in TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMEDY OF SWEET GUM AND MULLEIN the finest known remedy for Coughs, Croup, Whooping-Cough and Consumption; and so palatablee any child is pleased to take it. Ask your druggist for it. 25 and \$1.00 sizes. If he does not keep it, we will pay, for one time only, corpress charges on large size bottle to any part of the U. S. on receipt of \$1.00.

WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga.

# HENRY'S Carbolic Salve FLORIDA

ever Discovered. Henry's Carbolle Salve cures Sores. Henry's Carbolic Salve allays Burns. Henry's Carbolic Salve cures Bruises. Henry's Carbolic Salve heals Pimples. Henry's Carbolic Salve cures Piles.

Henry's Carbolic Salve heals Cuts. Ask for Henry's, and Take No Other,

DEBEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. 10v28-1p san tues wed thu wky

W. ADAIR ... ...Auctioneer Eddleman Property,

No. 19 Houston St. Administrator's Sale.

WILL SELL FOR STEPHEN A. RYAN, ADMIN-WILL SELL FOR STEPHEN A. RYAN, ADMINistrator of Sarah E. Eddleman, within the legal
hours of sale (as per "ad" in Journal) before the
courthouse on first Tuesday, 5th day
of January, 1886, that splendid 11
room brick residence, No. 19 Houston
street, with all modern improvements, water, gas,
sewerage, etc., three doors east of Peachtree street,
in the very center of best residence, sites, on "Exeentive" hill, within 100 yards of the First Methodstreptice of the church. The locations residence and
surroundings are all first class for personal use or
as an investment. The titles are indisputable. Sold
for distribution. Terms \( \frac{1}{2} \) cash, balance 6 and 12
months, with 8 per cent interest.

\[ \text{deci3.16,20,23,27,3 Hyjan3,4,5} \]

decia, 16, 20, 23, 27, 31 wjan 3, 4, 5

Postfoned executors's Sale—under an order of the court of ordinary of DeKalb county, will be sold before the courthouse door, in Decatur, DeKalb county, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in January, 1886, the following lands belonging to the estate of William Johnston, deceased, to-wir. Lot No. 1, subdivision of land lot No. 197, containing one hundred and thirty-three acres. On this lot is a valuable mill shoal, with ample supply of water to propel heavy machinery. Also lot No. 5, subdivision of lots Nos. 197 and 202 containing seventy-seven acres. Also lot No. 6, subdivision of lot No. 202, being ninety-one acres, all in 18th district. All accessible to roads, three of them are good farming lands, all situated out Big Peachtree and Poplar Spring creeks. five miles north of Decatur, eight miles cust of Atlanta, one mile from Air-Line raffroad. Terms—half cash, remainder due first of November 1886, at eight per cent interest. I will be on premises every Wednesday until sale. W. P. Johnston, excentor of William Johnston, deceased.

Man and Beast Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and

# SCROFUL

Humors,

Erysipelas,

Can be

cured by

purifying

the blood

I do not believe Ayer's Sarsaparilla an equal as a rea for Serofulous ult than any n

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commenced was a suffered with I sipelus. I have unifered with I sipelus. I have the suffered was a suffered was an emplety care.

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appetite and weaken my system. After the ing other remediand getting no relief.

began to take A

Sarsaparilla, and, in few months, wascard — Susan L. Cook, a Albany st., Bosto Highlands, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsapar is superfor to any his purifier that I he ever tried. I he taken it for Scroft Canker, and se Rheum, and receis much benefit from It is good, also, for weak stomach.—MI Jane Peirce, So Bradford, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparille

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, M.

IF YOU CAN

OVER

FIVE HOURS QUICKES

BY THE

Haines, No. Linda I have used A know, if it is the faithfully, it thoroughly eradia this terrible disease. W. F. Fowler, M. D. Greenville, Tenn. For forty year have suffered with particular

good engineer say an hour ago th was a fool who believed that this anything but surface water, or from below a granite bed, and I st doubts about it."
This gentleman's doubts are

others. We will try and make plai are not legitimate doubts.

When Mr. Baum began to bore went fifty-four feet through earth This stratum represented the stri on which Atlanta rests. It was with veins of water that of course v by surface drainage, and it made difficult. At the depth of fifty-fo Baum struck granite. He found solid. After penetrating it nine found that the flow of water from drainage impeded his work, and he to get rid of it. He therefore stopp when it had gone nineteen feet into and made the bottom of the

together in the most careful-m sunk this pipe through the fifty surface earth, and through the n of granite, until he struck the bo hole he had bored. He rested th hole he had bored. He rested the squarely on this base, and drove in the rest was still a small space left be outside of the pipe and the granite he packed perfectly solid with okur so that it would be perfectly imwater and prevent the leakage of surface water below the granite roc. That he succeeded in this is a proved. He put his drill inside of and commenced work on the granite the pipe ccased. He then drilled or feet, a perfectly dry hole. It was so feet, a perfectly dry hole. It was he had to empty pails of water int ly from the upper end of the pipe

rest of the way. The great vein he is now pumping is 1,160 feet dov as he struck this, the water forced as he struck this, the water forced its pipe until it stood only 26 feet below It is from this vein that he is now and there is no possibility of surfact leaking into the pipe.

SOME OTHER DOUBTS WHICH ARE EX Another gentleman, who had been the water flow for a week, still believe will exhaust, and that the supply simp from what has been standing in the he Mr. Raums says in regard to this:

The truth is, the news is almost too be true, and people express doubts si have them cleared away.

Colonel Baum says, "I have a comp is ready to pay the city back every has put in the well, and give ten dollars besides, if they will turn they to us and let us charge even a nomina the water. If they will permit us to dig like it we will do so, and supply the with water. I have dug artesian

A DIAGRAM OF THE WELL. Below is printed a diagram of the well. It shows that there is a cru four feet thick that the casing is driven ninete that granite thus cutting off all su At a depth of 100 feet the in water was struck, but at 1,160 feet from which the principal water s

First vein of water.

SHORT LINE The following Time Card is now in effect:

CANNON BALL EXPRESS ve Atlanta by East Tenn. Short Lin

EAST TENNESS

PULLMAN and MAN BOUDOIR CARS OF train for Jacksonville WITHOUT CHAN

THE DAY EXPRESS.

ve Atlanta by East Tenn. Short Line PULLMAN, BUFFET and MAN BOUDOIS

Baggage Car and Mail and Express fars through to Jacksonville without change. C. H. HUDSON, HENRY FINK, B. W. W.

on this train for Jacksonville; also to

ien'l Manager. THE MAY UTILITY WORKS MAY & ROBERTS Office and Fact ATLANTA, Ga., Decembe gned have this day formed above name and sty dsteads and other art e of the firm of Ristin

NEW YORK SHOPPING Age DURCHASES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION MRS. H. M. DECKE

Send for circulars. References in nov 4 dsm FREE PRESCRIPTIONS dy cure of Nervous Deshity, Landson desh

# ARTESIAN ATLAI

THE PROMISE WHICH THE WELL GIVES.

mething New About the Rich Flow W From the Bosom of the Earth to Find he Homes of Atlanta—Its Possii and Probabilities for the Futu

"I still have doubts," said a well zen yesterday as he stood watchi stream gushing from the artesian

Doubts about what?" "About this being artesian water

square and true. He then secured thick, and eight inches in the seventy feet long. This pipe was a circular steel shoe about one foo the edges made true to fit the bole in the granite. The joints together in the most careful manner.

wet enough to work. This water returned by the pump and in a litt drill would bring up perfectly dr took some weeks to drill one hund not one drop of surface water leaker that time. At one hundred feet dept a small vein of water running the solid granite, which kept the drill

from what has been standing in the ho Mr. Baums asys in regard to this: "I is about 2,300 feet deep. I can fill the water, and, with this pipe, exhauses in minutes. We have been pumping now a week and the stream is just as fresh an failing as when the pump gave its first st and it will remain so for a hundred years. The truth is, the news is almost too ge

with water. I have dug artesian many years but I never saw a bette purer supply of water than is. In from that pipe."

Surface earth and AT 54 FEET 78 FEET

SOME OFINIONS ABOUT THE WE Dr. J. F. Alexander says: "I have Allanta a long time, but the success well is the grandest thing for the escen. It makes an epidemic imposs with our climate, makes Atlanta home in the world. Jim English hered consciousness, and yesterday I whim what had happened since he shut out from the world. He was mover the well than anything else, as on tasting the water. I had some by gave him a sidlitz powder in it. Sulphur taste, that all passes away a been exposed to the air a few mom water brought from great depths has until the air touches it."

Colonel Richard Peters says: "We here about one of these wells every every section of the city is supplied. Doctor W. F. Westmoreland says: can understand how anxious the of Atlanta have been about a suppl water for the city. Our water is not the same and the sa

First vein

Water

water for the city. Our water is yet, but it was rapidly becoming s actually afraid to express our ap

actually afraid to express our app. They are all gone now. The away in the artesian stream."

The Constitution had a talk wim attice, who has lately made home, having come here some week the Crompton Corset company, and much interested in the prosperity. He has had considerable experience works matters. In answer to the mestion, he said:

"I believe the supply of water

# SCROFUL

mors. It is pl to take, gives st

Humors.

Haines, No. Lindale I have used Ayer know, if it is tal faithfully, it Erysipelas,

For forty years have suffered with Pasipelas. I have to all sorts of remediate to the pasipelas of the pasip

Canker, and for my complaint, be found no relief until commenced unit commenced unit Ayer's Sarsapari After taking ten biles of this medicine am completely completel

Catarrh,

with

Can be cured by purifying the blood

Ayer's Sarsapar is superior to any purifier that I ever tried. I taken it for Sere Rheum, and receive much benefit from it It is good, also, for weak stomach.—Milli Jane Peirce, South Bradford, Mass. Aver's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Ma CATCH US

IF YOU CAN!

OVER

FIVE HOURS QUICKES

BY THE-

EAST TENNESSE SHORT LINE.

The following Time Card is now in effect: CANNON BALL EXPRESS.

PULLMAN and MAN BOUDOIR CARS on train for Jacksonville WITHOUT CHANGE.

THE DAY EXPRESS.

PULLMAN, BUFFET and MAN BOUDOIR C on this train for Jacksonville; also O Baggage Car and Mail and Express Cars all through to Jacksonville without change.

C. H. HUDSON, HENRY FINK, B. W. W. en'l Manager. Receiver. Gen'l P. & T.

THE MAY UTILITY WORKS

NEW YORK SHOPPING Age

MRS. H. M. DECKE REE PRESCRIPTIONS dy curr of Nervous besility. Accept of the a

# ARTESIAN ATLANTA.

THE PROMISE WHICH THE FIRST WELL GIVES.

Semething New About the Rich Flow Which Spouts
From the Bosom of the Earth to Find Itself in
he Homes of Atlanta-Its Possibilities
and Probabilities for the Future.

"I still have doubts," said a well known citizen yesterday as he stood watching the silver stream gushing from the artesian pipe. Doubts about what?

"About this being artesian water. I heard a good engineer say an hour ago that the man was a fool who believed that this water was anything but surface water, or that it came from below a granite bed, and I still thave my

doubts about it." This gentleman's doubts are shared by others. We will try and make plain why they

are not legitimate doubts. When Mr. Baum began to bore the well he went fifty-four feet through earth and water. This stratum represented the strip of surface on which Atlanta rests. It was permeated with veins of water that of course were formed by surface drainage, and it made boring very difficult. At the depth of fifty-four feet Mr. Baum struck granite. He found that it was solid. After penetrating it nineteen feet, he found that the flow of water from the surface drainage impeded his work, and he determined to get rid of it. He therefore stopped the drill when it had gone nineteen feet into the granite, and made the bottom of the hole perfectly and made the bottom of the hole perfectly square and true. He then secured a pipe very thick, and eight inches in the clear, about seventy feet long. This pipe was heeled with a circular steel shoe about one foot long with the edges made true to fit the bottom of the hole in the granite. The joints were leaded together in the most careful manner. He then sunk this pipe through the fifty-four feet of surface earth, and through the nineteen feet of granite, until he struck the bottom of the hole he had bored. He rested the steel shoe squarely on this base, and drove it in tight. squarely on this base, and drove it in tight. There was still a small space left between the outside of the pipe and the granite wall. This he packed perfectly solid with okum and clay, so that it would be perfectly impervious to water and prevent the leakage of one drop of surface water below the granite rock.

surface water below the granite rock.

That he succeeded in this is abundantly proved. He put his drill inside of the pipe and commenced work on the granite just where the pipe ceased. He then drilled one hundred feet, a perfectly dry hole. It was so dry that he had to empty pails of water into it constantly from the upper end of the pipe to make it wet enough to work. This water would be returned by the pump and in a little while the drill would bring up perfectly dry dust. It took some weeks to drill one hundred feet, and not one drop of surface water leaked in during not one drop of surface water leaked in during that time. At one hundred feet depth he struck a small vein of water running through the solid granite, which kept the drill moist the sond grante, which kept the drill most the rest of the way. The great vein from which he is now pumping is 1,160 feet down. As soon as he struck this, the water forced itself up the pipe until it stood only 26 feet below the top. It is from this vein that he is now pumping and there is no possibility of surface water leaking into the pipe.

SOME OTHER DOUETS WHICH ARE EXPRESSED.

Another gentleman, who had been watching the water flow for a week, still believes that it will exhaust, and that the supply simply comes from what has been standing in the hole.

Mr. Baum says in regard to this: "The well is about 2,300 feet deep. I can fill that with water, and, with this pipe, exhaust it in three minutes. We have been pumping now nearly a week and the stream is just as fresh and unfailing as when the pump gave its first stroke, and it will remain so for a hundred years."

The truth is, the news is almost too good to be true, and people express doubts simply to

The truth is, the news is almost too good to be true, and people express doubts simply to have them cleared away.

Colonel Baum says, "I have a company that is ready to pay the city back every dollar it has put in the well, and give ten thousand dollars besides, if they will turn the well over to us and let us charge even a nominal rate for the water. If they will permit us to dig five wells like it we will do so, and supply the whole city with water. I have dug artesian wells for many years but I never saw a better, surer, or purer supply of water than is now gushing from that pipe."

A DIAGRAM OF THE WELL. Below is printed a diagram of the artesian well. It shows that there is a crust of earth fifty-four feet thick resting on the granite and that the easing is driven nineteen feet into that granite thus cutting off all surface water. At a depth of 100 feet the first vein of water was struck, but at 1,160 feet is the vein from which the principal water supply is de-

Surface carth and water	
Surface of rock. AT 54 FEET	Surface of rock
78 РЕЕТ	Surface water shut off by this pin which is driven feet into solid roc and made absolutely water tight.
Pirst vein of water.	First vein of wate
	Water now bei

Dr. J. F. Alexander says: "I have lived in Atlanta a long time, but the success of this well is the grandest thing for the city I have seen. It makes an epidemic impossible, and with our climate, makes Atlanta the best heme in the world. Jim English has recovered consciousness, and yesterday I was telling him what had happened since he had been shut out from the world. He was more elated over the well than anything else, and insisted on tasting the water. I had some brought and gave him a sidlitz powder in it. As to the sulphur taste, that all passes away after it has been exposed to the air a few moments. All water brought from great depths has that taste until the air touches it."

Colonel Richard Peters says: "We ought to here about one of these wells every year until every section of the city is supplied."

Doctor W. F. Westmoreland says: "No one can understand how anxious the physicians of Atlanta have been about a supply of pure water for the city. Our water is not tainted yet, but it was rapidly becoming so. We were actually afraid to express our apprehensions. They are all gone now. They all swept away in the artesian stream."

The Constitution of the company, and who is very much interested in the prosperity of the city. He has had considerable experience in water works matters. In answer to the reporter's question, he said:

"I believe the supply of water finding its way inter the well-could not be allected by a

pump of four or five times the capacity of the one now pumping. This will apply to a half dozen such wells if drilled down in that district; in fact there is but little doubt that similar wells of

down in that district; in fact there is but little doubt that similar wells of never failing water can be struck in almost any part of this city."

"What do you think of the water?"

"It is beautiful and after a few days pumping will be clear as crystal and can't be other than pure from the fact that the stream comes from under such a great depth of solid granite. The slight taste of sulphur and iron is considered healthful. I think the best course as regards the present well would be for the city to purchase a small piece of property about No. 26 Peachtree or a similar located property on which build the stand pipe, boiler house, chimney, coal house for placing the boilers well down, and from the boiler house to the well, build an underground passage to be lighted with gas through which, to the pumping engines at the well would run the main steam pipes to conduct steam to the engines. The engines would of course exhaust into the street sewer."

"Do I understand you that more than one engine would be required for each well?"

"Certainly, for the central part of the city two wells some distance from each other would be required and both fitted up with two complete sets of boilers and engines of thirty horse power or upwards each; so that if an accident occurred to one set the other could be put to work at one. This is also necessary for repairs, cleaning, etc.

This is also necessary for repairs, cleaning, etc. Each set should be of sufficient power to lift the water by a large single action pump from the well into an underground tank and from this by double-action pumps forced into the city mains, the surplus more than is used by consumption going up in the stend rives to the

consumption going up in the stand pipe to the height of tell-tale overflow.

"If a lot is secured the double action force pumps, pumping direct on the city mains and the underground tanks should be placed on the lot. The pumping engines for lifting water in the tank are the only ones that should be under the street."

"Could the heilers engines and all me."

"Could the boilers, engines and all ma-hinery be placed under the street."
"I think so, but there would be a great want of space and again a stand pipe and chimney combined or separate, would not, at best, be an ornament to the street; if semething is required to mark the spot, Il would suggest a small fountain with stream shooting upward."
"How many wells do you think would be required for the city?"

"About six, which would supply the city for some years to come; say two for the central part of the city and four in different locations near the city limits chosing highest ground in the district for placing them and in the center of some block. Sinking a well in the street is objectionable. I would also suggest that in connection with each well that the water mains be laid so that each well has an independent system while at the same time so arranged that by opening a large grate valve in the main water.

time so arranged that by opening a large gate valve in the main water opening a large gate valve in the main water pipe, the several independent sections could all be connected; in this manner central en-gines could force water supply to outlying districts while the pumps in that district might be undergoing repairs, etc. Duplicate machinery, however, is the sure and safe course to adopt. I would also suggest the advisability of indexendent also suggest the advisability of independent water main sections, for each pump, for fire purposes. You will understand that by placing electric gongs in each engine room throughout the city, all engineers would then get the fire calls, and the engineer in the district in which the fire occurs would immediately turn a stop valve, preventing the water going into the stand pine, and then by turning are y turn a stop vaive, preventing the water going into the stand pipe, and then by turning on more steam run the water pressure up for fire purposes to anywhere from seventy-five to one hundred and fifty pounds to the square inch or up to what the hose attached to the hydrant are supposed to stand. By this system hose reels only would be required at most of the fires. In cases of fire in a very high building steamers are necessary to assist the

city system." TO RUN TODAY.

The well will run today, so that those who have been unable to see the stream can have a

ilding steamers are necessary to assist the

chance to see it. AN "OLD TIMER." A Man Who Has Been in Business Sinc

Boyhood. In a young and growing city like Atlanta, it s a recommendation to say that a man is an 'old-timer," and yet that fact should be con-

Among our dry goods men, D. H. Dougherty is one of the oldest. He measured the wants of Atlanta at the beginning, and has kept pace with the rapid march of the gate city from the

very first. The casual visitor at Dougherty's mammoth establishment is hewildered. Those who are familiar with the methods of this dry goods prince, understand what they see.

Mr. Dougherty has devoted his entire time

and attention to his business from boyhood. His patrons soon found out that he was determined to please them, and he was crowded The next thing was to buy in the best mar-

the next thing was to buy in the best markets, and to buy always for cash. This Mr. Dougherty did. Keeping pace with the fashions, he found that by bringing to the Atlanta market the best goods at the lowest prices he would stand in the van of the progressive merchants of the city, and he at once went to work to secure and hold this place.

The customer who drops in at Dougherty's in the spring or summer will always find

everything that he would see in a first-class Broadway establishment. In the winter, and especially at this season, he will find more. Dougherty is always on the qui vive. He is not only on the alert himself, but he has his agents everywhere. The great trade sales in the large cities are attended by experts. In fact, it would be impossible to write up the dry goods trade of Atlanta without bringing Dougherty in at the head.

Sometimes a chance customer who has returned from a trip to Europe casually visits Dougherty's mammoth establishment on Peach-tree. With the recollection of all that he has seen in the shops of London and Paris, he is astonished to find the latest novelties duplicated here. The explanation is patent. Dougherty not only keeps both eyes open, but his agents look after these things at home and

With a view to accommodating his Christmas ustomers, Mr. Dougherty has reduced the prices of many standard lines of goods. It is a surprise to many to call in at this popular center of trade and find articles priced to them fifty per cent lower than they can find them elsewhere. Yet this is the case.

Another thing is worthy of remark. Mr. Dougherty knows exactly what our people want during the Christmas holidays. He has prepared himself in advance for all demands.

A more bewildering stock of Christmas goods cannot be found anywhere in the country. From dolls, or the materials for a doll's dress, up to the most elaborate toilet, every thing that can be called for may be found right here

When it is possible to say such things of a single establishment in Atlanta, what more at Dougherty's. remains to be said. The integrity and courtesy which have made the head of the house permeate the employes, and an order sent from an meate the employes, and an order sent from an unknown person receives just as much attention as though the customer came in person to look after his or her purchases. Still, at the risk of repitition, it must be said that Dougherty has the most captivating stock of winter goods ever shown in this or any other market. This explains why his salesrooms are always crowded.

Have Manck paper your rooms for Chris tma At Wholesale Prices.

We have overproduced at our manufactory and shall retail clothing at wholesale prices. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street, manufacturing clothiers.

The Atlanta Home Insurance Company and the Atlanta Building and Loan Association. Seeing Mr. Joel Hurt enjoying a moment's leisure in his office yesterday, a Constitution man embraced the opportunity to pick up a few

"How is the Atlanta Home?" asked the reporter.

"Doing splendidly," replied Mr. Hurt. "The people have found out that it is a first-class insurance company, and business is literally rolling in."

"Are you a member of the local association of the local associa

fire underwriters?"
"Yes, I was out of it for awhile, but our differences have been satisfactorily The board rescinded all its rules d the court resended all its rules discriminating against the Atlanta Home's plan of doing business, and reinstated me in my membership. I did not yield a single point and am very well satisfied with the situation. But you were asking about the Atlanta Home. The growth of the company with the situation.

satisfied with the situation. But you were asking about the Atlanta Home. The growth of the company since its organization has been simply phenomenal. It has made the best record of any of the companies doing business in Georgia. It has been fortunate every way. In proportion to the risks taken it has had to pay smaller losses than any other company. It is now very evident that our people propose to give the Atlanta Home a liberal support. They recognize its solidity, safety and promptness. You should glance over a list of our policy holders. The names on our books are themselves first-class testimony to the merits of the company. Here are some points worth considering. A great deal of insurance capital has been accumulated in several localities in this country, notably in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Hartford, Baltimore and New Orleans. The city of Hartford alone, with a population of about 40,000, owns fire insurance assets about equal to the value of all the real estate in Atlanta. ance assets about equal to the value of all the real estate in Atlants. It foots up to about \$25,000,000, a large amoun of which has been tribute from Georgia and other southern states. New Orleans is the greatest insurance center south of Mason's acciding Dixon's line. The states in which the greatinsurance cities are located appreciate the advantages of investing in insurance cap ital. They have enacted laws to foster he companies. Among these laws might mentioned the law in New Y mentioned the law in New York requiring home companies to confine their loans to a radius of fifty miles out. Atlanta should in time become an insurance center of note. Already the southern management of several leading stock companies is located here. If the Atlanta Home continues to

enjoy its present and past success other companies will doubtless be organized in time. Agreat deal depends upon the first five year to this company, and with its present promise our people would only be alive to their best interest in doing all that can be done to promote the success of the Atlanta Home. Those who have invested their capital in this company may be regarded as pioneer in the business here, and if success comes from

their work it is impossible to estimate the good our city will derive therefrom. The outlook is bright." "How about the Atlanta Building and Loan association?"
"It is doing finely. I could fill your paper up with talk about building and loan associations. There are two objects in which I feel a special pride—the Atlanta Home and our build-

ing and loan association. The latter in fit usefulness up to date is by no means the least. During the year 1879 I started out with some of our best cilizens to revive the work of building and loan association. to revive the work of building and loan asso-ciations in Atlanta. Associated with me wer-such men as the late Mr. Pat Lynch, Mr. J. C. Kirkpatrick, John R. Gramling, A. B. Bostic A. J. Haltiwanger, Dr. J. W. Rankin, John J. Lynch, Dr. J. S. Holiday, and others."

"You certainly made a big success of it."

"We did. Up to the time we took hold of its such associations had done but little in Atlan-ta. Some of our most sagesious real estate.

ta. Some of our most sagacious real estate owners thought them impracticable, We secured our charter and organized in October, 1879. The experience of the Philadelphia association was brought to bear in organizing this association in Atlanta, and it has had to date a most re

"For what length of time was it organized."
"It was organized to run seven years. It is now six years old, and has accumulated and invested about \$225,000. This capital has been

invested about \$225,000. This capital has been actively engaged in building homes for people of moderate means."

"It is a great institution."

"You may say that," said Mr. Hurt, "It has dene more good than any corporation of its size that has ever existed in the city. In some cases the value of the homes thus built have varied from \$500 to \$5,000. Through the association about 195 homes have been exceeded. varied from \$500 to \$5,000. Through the association about 125 homes have been erected or improved in the city. Many of them are on the main thoroughfares and are attractive houses. During all this time every dollar that has been invested has been utilized to its best advantage, and never has a single dollar been lost. There are many cases where families are now enjoying homes purchased through this association that could not have been provided in any other way. I have a party in mind now who, when he joined the association, was receiving a salary of \$100 per month. He commenced buying and improving property. commenced buying and improving property, and rented it all to advantage. He has man-aged well, and today is worth from ten to fif-teen thousand dollars."

aged well, and today is worth from ten to fifteen thousand dollars."

"It is better than a savings bank."

"Decidedly better. There are now six
of these associations operating in
the city accumulating and investing
in real estate every month about \$10,000. The
Altanta Building and Loan association is the
pioneer of these. The younger ones are operating on the same plan as the Atlanta's. This
institution will soon close its books, at the termination of the first series and subscriptions
are now being taken for the second series. I
regard the Building and Loan associations of
this city, next to the churches, the most useful
and effective institutions that we have.
Through them the small accumulations of mechanics and salaried young men are invested,
and habits of economy, industry and frugality
are inculcated It is a fact that when a member of one of these associations buys stock
and puts it in his wife's name, and upon it buys
a home, that man will have the greatest incentive possible to utilize his earnings.
To give you an idea of what these
associations have accomplished in the city of
Philadelphia, I will state that there are in
that place about 50,000 more houses than there
are in New York, while New York has a poplation of about six or seven hundred thousand
more people than Philadelphia. This speaks
for itself. Philadelphia, you know, has been
called the home of building and loan associations. They are more numerous there than
anywhere else in the world. The people were
quick to appreciate their advantages, and took
hold of them eagerly. The result has been to
build up a city of homes. The working people and persons on small salaries are not
crowded together in 'tenement houses as is
the case in New York. Nearly
every head of a family is a house
owner. Perhaps to this single fact
is mainly due the reputation Philadelphia
enjoys for health, cleanliness and good order.
Of course it makes a man a happier, better and
more useful citizen when he owns his own
home."

Mr. Hurt spoke, with a good "It is better than a savings bank." Mr. Burt spoke with a good deal of earnest-

Mr. Burt spoke with a good deal of earnestness and force, and it was impossible not to
agree heartily with his conclusions.

"Another thing," said he, "deserves consideration. The subject of organizing a savings bank in Atlanta is now being agitated,
and has heretofore been discussed. People
should recollect that we have already in these
building and loan associations six of the best
savings banks that were ever organized in this
country. A party makes his monthly deposits
and has the privilege of withdrawing at any
time with a fair share of the profits accumulated. No savings bank can pay

time with a fair share of the profits accumulated. No savings bank can pay on small deposits the income enjoyed by members of the building and loan associations. The growth and popularity of these institutions is one of the most encouraging signs of the times. They add to the wealth of the city. They are educating our people up to economy and independence. There is nothing equal to them."

POPE, THE HATTER,

SPECIAL BARGAINS

SMYRNA BUGS \$4 EACH. SMYRNA RUGS \$.350 EACH.

Moquette Rugs \$4.50 & \$5. Velvet Rugs \$3.50 to \$6.00

Ingrain Druggets \$8.50 Erch.

Wool Mats in Colors Handsome Silk Curtains, \$20 Pair.

Turcoman Curtains, \$450 to \$5,00.

Cherry Center Tables, Ladies' Work Stands.

Ladies' Desks, Office Desks. Ladies' Rattan Chairs with Plush Cushions.

Rattan Chairs for Gentlemen and Children. Music Stands, Slipper Cases, Black-

ing Boxes, Fire Screens, Easels. Finest Cherry Cabinets FINEST CHERRY AND WALNUT SUITES, Finest Cherry and Walnut

Side boards. Finest Cherry, Walnut and Ash Extension Tables.

Hair Stuffed Leathern Lounges. Plush Covered Sofa Beds

Plush Covered Folding Lounges. Rattan Cradles and Lounges: BENT WOOD LOUNGES Fan Glass Hat Racks

Diamond Glass Hat Racks.

Glass Door Wardrobes, Single and Double.

Cherry and Walnut Book Cases.

Cherry and Ebony Easels.

Easel Music Stands,

Mantel Cabinets, Very Handsome. Carpet Rocking Chairs, Silver Cases

Rattan Work Tables.

Austrian Bent Wood Chairs.

HANGING GLASSES.

PIER GLASSES

Chiffonier - Wardrobes. BABY BUGGIES.

Our store is packed with handsome goods and you will do well to come and look through wheth er you wish to buy or not.

Finest stock of hats ever shown in Atlanta | SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

# HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

Latest and Newest! DIRECT FROM LIMOGES! LEEDS!

Hungary! Gems of Ceremic Art from All Countries! at

A. J. Miller's. McBride's, 32 Wall Street

A Bewildering Blaze of Beautiful, Cheap and Useful Articles For Christmas New Year's

All former displays LAID IN THE SHADE! Our New York buyer has simply BEAT THE RECORD! Come and see. Bring your CASH for you are BOUND TO BUY. There is LITERALLY NO COMPETITION. We have shipped elegant Bisque Statues to Mobile this week for less than half price as ked for them elsewhere. We are selling Leeds vases, juga, Hunstein Status and garian figures and busts, fish, game, oyster, dinner and teasets 20 per cent cheaper than they can be bought in Georgia. The elegant stock of fine cutlery, colored glass, vases, matter, cups and saucers,

ELECTRIC PARLOR AND HALL LAMPS Fine Carvers, Forks and Spoons, etc.

SICK! COMPETITORS

People See it, the People Know it, the People are Acting!

SEE SAW.

Only think of selling DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS and GATE CITY STONE FILTERS he dozen in December. They are no longer SEASON ARTICLES, but go right along the home merchants to pay them high rents, and then when they want anything send a thousand miles with the hope of saving "15 cents," are hereby notified that we will be "in at the divide," and that they can save their stamps and "30 cents, and do their duty like LITTLE MEN BY "STANDING SQUARE UP TO THE RACK" and sending their orders direct to McBRIDE, 32 WALL STREET, ATLANTA, headquarters for splendid housekeepers' articles,

Christmas, Bridal, and Birthday Presents! Direct at Headquarters for

DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS-

ELECTRIC LAMPS, IMPROVED FLY FANS.

Gate City Stone Filters, China Dinner Sets, Fine Cutlery, Show Cases, Etc., for McBride's ices Can't be Beat in America, and his stock is simply. Well, COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH,

Cooking and Heating Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, MANTLES, GRATES, ETC.,

3 and 38, Corner Peachtree and Walton Streets, ATLANTA, GEORGIA. We offer to the trade the largest and best selected stock of Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Grates, Slate and Iron Mantles, Wood Mantles, Cherry, Mahogany and Walnut of the LATEST AND MOST APPROVED DRSIGNS IN THE MARKET. STOVES! STOVES!

SEE GRATES! GRATES!! GRATES!!!

Tubs, Buckets, Brooms, Steam Pipe and Fitting, Plumbers' Brass Goods, Marble Slabs, Wash Basin Water Closets, Bath Tubs, Gas Chandeliers, Pendants and Brackets, plain and stamped Tinware, in fact everything kept by first-class House FurnishingDealers. Agents for Knowles' Steam Pump and Hancock's Inspirator, Manufactures of Concrete Sewer Pipe and Ornamental Galvanized Iron (Work, Contractors for Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Steam Heating, Tin Roofing, Galvanized Iron Cornice, Door and Window Heads, in fact anything you wish. Come to see us.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH.

CLARK P. COLE, ATLANTA NURSERIES ATLANTA, GEORGIA, C. P. COLE & CO,, PROPRIETORS

Fruit and Nut Trees, Small Fruits, Grape Vines, Esculent Roots, Etc., Shade Trees, Evergreen Trees and Shrubs, Magnolias, Ornamental Hedge Plants, Ornamental Grasses, Etc. DUTCH BULES—We have just imported a very large stock of Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocus, etc., direction Holland, and are selling them cheap. Now is the time to put these in the ground for spring blooming. Send in your orders at once.

FINE ROSES A SPECIALTY.

Send a postal for our new catalogue, sent free. TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

Child's Desks, Chairs, Lounges, Tables, Bureaus, Velocipedes, Bicycles, Tricy cles, Wheelbarrows, Wagons, Cradles, Doll Carriages, Etc.,

SELL CHEAPER THAN THECHEAPEST COAL VAS COAL HODS, BRASS FENDERS, SPARK GUARDS,

C. S. SCHUESSLER 42 PEACHTREE STREET AND 25 BROAD STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.



# WOMAN'S KINGDOM

A CORNER SET APART FOR AND SACRED TO THE WOMEM.

[We dedicate this corner of THE CONSTITUTION to the ladies. They are invited to express their opinions herein—to use it as their own. The editress will answer any questions or accept any suggestions with pleasure.]

All My Life Long.

All my life long have my steps been attended, Surely by One who regarded my ways: Tenderly watched over, sweetly befriended, Blessings have followed my nights and my days. Tears have been quenched in the sunshine of glad-ness.

Anthems of sorrow been turned into song, angels have guarded the gateways of sadne summer and winter—yea, all my life long!

All in the dark would I be, and uncertain Whither to go, but for One at my side Who from the future removes the dim curtain, Seeing the glory to mortals denied, No other friend could so patiently lead me; No other friend prove so faithful and strong; With angels' food He has promised to feed me, Who has befriended me all my life long.

He will not weary—oh, blessed assurance!
Infinite love will the finite outlast!
But for my Heavenly Father's endurance,
Into the depths of despair were I cast.
This is my star in a midnight of sorrow,
This is my refuge, my strength, and my song;
Earth is today, but there's Heaven tomorrow,
And Jesus to be, with all my life-long!

JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

I have a very tender spot in my heart for old people. I think we all naturally dread to get old, the out-living of friends and associates, the feeling of being a thing of the past, for truly that is the most old people are looked upon, and we little knew how often their sensitive feelings are wounded by slights and neglects. I think in the present day our young people have been sadly neglected in their training on this very point, they are not taught to respect the feel-ings of the old as they should. It is a common thing for the young to ridicule the sayings of the old, and utterly ignore any suggestions coming from them. This may be all right; they have had their day, and now must he centent to sit by and keep silent, but it is just as hard to bear. I always feel sorry when I see old people give up their homes and go to live with their children, as some writer has beautifully expressed it, "they seem to fit nowhere, they miss the old neighbors and all the little name less associations which helped to fill up the measure of their days. They realize, as they never did in the old home, to which they gave tone and direction show strongly the tide young life flows on and leaves them behind. and unless their faculties are greatly impaired they are filled with sadness. In our modern homes there are not many "corners built for old age, and possible old age is not content in a corner. However this may be, it certainly appears reasonable that so long as old people are able to carry on the home, it is kindest and wisest to leave them in it." It is true the old are often over sensitive, but it is well for us to consider how long they have borne "the burden and heat of the day," and natural that not only the frame is feeble, but the mind is weakened and too often the heart has been crushed, and they cannot bear what they once did; so that all allowance should be made for all their fretfulness and sensitive feelings.

I have seen many an old person that made themselves disagreeable by reproving the young for every innocent enjoyment, and the never endless"well things are awfully changed young." Such old people never interest themselves in the pursuits of the young, nor in their every day enjoyment, and are sure to lead a lonely life without much love and affection Then again I have seen old age made beautiful My mind goes back to one who made age love ly; whose interest in the great world outsid as never lost from constant use; the faculties were unimpaired, and when at eighty-five the mother, through bodily weakness, was compelled to stay in her room, that room was the center of interest to all in that house. As she sat by the fireside in her easy chair, with her gray hair and soft brown eyes, hands that were er idle, a heart that was always full of lov and tenderness, patient, meek and gentle. It was the joy of all who knew her to contribute to her pleasure and enjoyment, and so she went home, where the "wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest," making old age serene and beautiful. Although we may all dread to get old, if we would take such instances for our examples we may "give to the winds our fears," for there will always be those to cherish and guide our tottering steps to life's close. For the memory of that one beautiful old age, my heart goes out in loving tenderness to all old people, and when ever I can do aught to make them happy I am more than repaid by any trouble it may cos me in performance of the act.

# Southern Housekeepers.

There are no better housekeepers in the world than in the south and yet our southern women never impart their knowledge to each other as northern women do. You may up any northern periodical on the subject of comes and housekeeping and you will see contributions without number, each giving some recipe or even the simplest ideas, as to sweeping carpets, polishing stoves, etc., and the articles are really made interesting. And yet we have known all these things and been practicing them for ages. There is no comparison in our table dishes. Read their recipes for cakes and puddings, they are not near so rich or savory as ours, but I acknowledge they are more economical. A pumpkin pie north is considered a great delicacy; it is seldom seen on a southern table. I have even seen boiled chestnuts used as desert. They know better than we do how to utilize everything, nothing is wasted in their kitchens, in ours, nothing is sayed. We have been educated to have every-thing in abundance, and often our tables groan under the loads of good things, but our northern friends would say our food was too rich and unhealthy; we do not find it so because we have been accustomed to it. As a usual thing southern women excel in housekeeping, and there is many a nice recipe that I should like to get at for this department of our Kingdem, or other useful information which

I know many can impart.
THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION goes into the homes of thousands and is filling the long felt want in the south. We are receiving letters from Texas, Indiana, Montana, Indian territory, not to speak of North and South Carolina, ssippi, Louisiana, Florida, Tennessee and many other states, all expressing their pleasure at the Woman's Kingdom and testifying to the great benefit derived from its recipes and other useful information. I therefore call upon our southern women to come forward and help in this good work; don't selfishly keep your knowledge to yourselves but be willing to im-part it to others that they may be benefited thereby. And then it will be a pleasure for you to feel you are contributing to the best weekly in all the south.

Cooking Recipes. APPLE PANCAKES.—Make one quart of batteras for my other pancake, and add one cup of finely chop-ped apples. The latter must be stirred each time a specific latter by the confidence of the con

CHEESE AND EGG TOAST.—Put a cup of cheese crumbs into half pint of rich milk; boil until it melts. Have two eggs well beaten; season the milk with salt, pepper and butter to taste. Turn in the salt; repaidly for a few minutes; remove from and spread it over some hot alices of toasted

bread; cut them in halves and quarters and serve on a hot platter. Snow Cream.—Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth; add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, a tablespoonful of lemon flavoring and rose water; beat the whole together; then add a pint of thick cream. This is delightful over jelly or boiled rice.

CALEDONIA CREAM .- Two ounces of raspberry jam rjelly, two ounces of red currant jelly, two ounces f sifted loaf sugar, the whites of two eggs put into a bowl and beaten with a spoon for three-quarters of an hour. This makes a very pretty cream, and is good and economical.

EGG BALLS FOR SOUP.—Rub the yelks of three or four hard boiled eggs to a smooth paste with a little melted butter, pepper and salt; to these add two raw eggs, beat in light; add enough flour to holed the paste together: make into balls. with floured hands, and set in a cool place until just before the soup comes off, then put in carefully and boil one minute.

Answer to Questions.

Miss E.—To Take Ink Out of Linen—Dip the spot-ted part in pure melted tallow, then leave a little while. When the tallow is washed out the ink will come out with it. This is unfailing.

MRS. L .- TO PRESERVE CUT FLOWERS .-- If very much faded the stems may be put into hot water for a minute or wo, or into eau de cologne or ammonia. Then cut off with sharp scissors a quarter of an inch of the stems, and put a pinch of salt and a grain of salt petre in the water.

For Mrs. D.-How to Clean Steel,-First coverthe rticle with any kind of soft animal fat-not swee article with any kind of soft animal internot sweet of las many do, but with lard or bacon rind after the salt has been washed out; let this stand for several hours, then rub off with a piece of soft flannel, after which polish by rubbing with powdered emery or soft leather, and the process may be finishemory or soft teather, and the process may be inside ed with finely powdered chalk or magnesia. Here is another way. Rub the metal with grease and let stand several bours; rub grease off with flannel. Next rub the parts with a mixture of sixteen parts of opodeldoe, and eight parts of polassa fusa, allow the mixture to remain for the space of eight minutes without touching; dry by rubbing with soft cloth of some sort. If you have it, chamlos skin is best.

Correspondence.

ALKE MAY.—"Lines on a skeleton" have never been published in THE CONSTITUTION.

ALICEGARY, Ashville, N. C.—Inclose your card with your Christmas and New Year card, with name and "compliments of the season."

Mrs. C. E. S., Washington, Ga.—Sends Miss Marshall's poem—"Has she any tin",—for Mrs. A. M. Redding. As it is too lengthy for publication, be glad if Mrs. Redding would send her address to Woman's Kingdom and we will mail poem to her. Editress Woman's Kingdom.—As Ella B-asked

that the girls would write, and I have seen no letter from Cusseta, I thought I would write. There is no department of The Constitution I like so well as "Woman's Kingdom," and I hope our girls will try and make our corner interesting. I would like very much to exchange crochet patterns with some of the ladies. Yours, ANNIE.

Mrs. H. C. Lynch, Don, Harris Co., Ga.—I am much pleased with the Kingdom, and hope all will join in making it both interesting and beneficial. I send Janet recipe for citron preserves. Pare, core and slice the citron; to two pounds of melon, add two pounds of sugar, mash six bars of ginger, put in because held in the core of the core. a bag and boil in the sugar. When boiling, drop in the melon and boil until clear and tender. Flavor

COUNTRY GIRL, Hickory Flat, Ga.—Having been a silent admirer of your columns for sometime, I decided I would contribute something. It is such a glorious privilege to have a corner set apart, where we can exchange thoughts and sentiments, which are so beneficial to all. Why don't more of the ladies write? I have been keeping house for some time. Having lost my dear mother some time ago, all the responsibilities of housekeeping fall upon me, being the oldest child and only daughter. There was a baby brother left in my care, and he has been a comfort and consolation to me. I try and discharge my duties as faithfully as I can, and as Janet says, "always try to look on the sunny side of everything." I enjoy reading "Leoline's" and "Ellie B's." letters so much, and hope they will write often. COUNTRY GIRL, Hickory Flat, Ga.-Having been a

Editress Woman's Kingdom.-I have been a con stant reader of The Constitution for nearly a year and am greatly pleased with it, especially with Woman's Kingdom. I live away in the "old north" state but hope that will not exclude me from the Kingdom. I shall not intrude often as the house-teacher wite says the little search of the state but hope that will not intrude often as the house-teacher wite says the little search of the state of the says the keeping duties and the little ones take my time up keeping duties and the little ones take my time up. But I wish to write once to thank Narcissa Worth for her good letter. she has taken up a graud and noble cause and I wish I were able to help her. Do not understand me as being a badly used woman and wife, far from it. But I know of a great many that are, and let the good sisters come forward and fight for them. Hurrah for prohibition in Atlanta—banish whisky and the women will be happy. Let the good work go on and long may THE CONSTITUTION and Woman's Kingdom live. Hope Narcissa Worth will write again.

Rutherford county, N. C.

ALICE MAY .- Am happy to see the interest i our realm increasing. Hope "Scaline" received the letter I mailed to her. If "Ellie R." will send her address will be pleased to write to her. I expect you will think me quite a novice in needle work when I tell you I did my first crazy patch work last week. I am delighted with it, but think I shall confine my efforts in crazy work tidies, mats and tattle scraps. As I like nothing semiler than the scraps which we have the scraps which we h tidies, mats and tattle scraps. As I like nothing so well for a bed as white, my mother has a beautiful spread, made when she was a girl, of shells, each shell knit and sewed together. It has been used a great deal, but is as pretty and good as ever. "Emerella," your descriptions of your surroundings set imagination to work, and the fairest picture has been vaguely sketched in my mind. None but a sister or brother in art can tell just how much I would enjoy making a real sketch of the scene. Has The Constitution ever published an anonymous poem called "Lines on a Skeleton?"

Olga, Atlanta, Ga.—I am going to intrude upon your valuable time. Since The Constitution has devoted a part of its popular paper for our use, I have read with interest every Sunday the pieces from the different ladies, the valuable receipts, e c but I see that few of the girls have written as yet. Now, I am sure we can make this part of the paper interesting, if we only try. I am only a girl. My interesting, if we only try. I am only a girl. My mother died when I was quite young, and I had to take charge of the housekeeping for my father. So you see I am also a housekeeper; but I trust the older sisters in this department will not treat me as a good many of our country friends, who come to the house to sell produce, etc., when I answer the bell, I have often been told to "run, sissy, tell the lady of the house, for we are in a power of a hurry," and when told I was the lady of the house, would look at me very incredulously. Now, I want to ask if you will allow us girls to enter the Kingdom with our more experienced sisters? You would all be surprised to hear how much we know about painting, reading, embroidery, etc., and last, but not least, the kitchen. Now, girls, some of you write and tell about your work, and you, girls, who live out of town, and in the southern part of the state, write and tell us of your scenery, etc. When I write again, will tell of my flowers.

Editress Woman's Kingdom.-I regret to see th women tardy in taking advantage of the proffered privilege of "using this corner as our own." Per haps many are like myself have been waiting for haps many are like myself have been waiting for those of more experience and observation to do the work, the' I think we all should do our part. I agree with Nota Bene in thinking every woman should do all she can to make a home attractive for her entire family. Home should be the dearest place on earth for children; so when they are grown and scattered as many families are, they can look back on their childhood days with nothing but pleasant memories. While they should enjoy every innocent amusements at home, there are things many parents allow that in after life may prove an injury. Card playing is one amusement every home is best without. Many contend there is no harm in a social game of cards. Perhaps not. No home in after years when your boy is enticed by friends to play and goes too far, and in the excitement as the play advances and the whisky his friends have imbibed causes them to diagree, and to settle it shots are exchanged and a ball goes crushing through some one's brain—may be your boy. If he had not known the use of cards he would have been safe. I would like to hear some other sisters ideas on family goverment, housekeeping, etc., as we are too widely separated to visit; let us change thoughts through this department. Hoping it much success and that we may always be benefited thereby. I am

Rich Mountain, N. C. The Monument of Flowers.

The Monument of Flowers.

Written for "Woman's Kingdom."

Seen across the narrow strip of white road which leads past our cottage, in a grove of dark and solemn pines, in a little enclosure of sacred earth. The palings were originally painted white, tipped with black, but hot summer sunshine and bleak winter rains have nearly obliterated these hues. No costly shaft of polished marble marks the grave, but sjill the silent sleeper within has a monument, the early of which causes me to glance up offen; when wery my work onto the veranda, as I frequently for on bright summer morning.

when the grove is tuneful with song-birds, and flower scents are in the air. More than a hundred cape-jessamines nod their snowy heads above the sable tipped fence; a flourishing arbovitize grows near the mound, and an English dogwood seems ambitious of rivaling its neighbors, in the beauty of its blossoms and the green vigor of its life. I have heard this beautiful spot was the resting place of one who was cut down in early manhood. Loving relatives planted this shrubbery about the grave and then moved to a far away city, leaving the quiet sleeper to his deep repose. The arborytize has grown, the cape-jessamines and English dogwood have twined their blossoms together until they have formed a floral monument out-rivalling marble in the wax like purity of their blossoms. I have looked at this grave so often and thought of its immate so much that my cottage would lose one of its attractions without it,

Housekeepers Ought to Know That cranberry jelly mixed with cold water makes a refreshing drink for sick persons. That brooms dipped for a minute or two in bolling suds once a week will last much longer than

they otherwise would.

That one can have the hands in soap suds without injury to the skin if the hands are dipped in vinegar or lemon juice immediately after. vinegar or lemon juice immediately after.

That a neat, clean, fresh aired, sweet and well managed house exercises a moral as well as a physical influence over its immates.

That mould can be prevented from forming on fruit jellics by pouring a little peraffine over the top, and that, when cool, it will harden to a solid cake, which cart be easily removed when desired. That milk contains all that is required by the body, and the best proportions of mineral matters; is less irritating than other foods and better digested.

From Good Housekeeping. When food is to be fried have the pan very ho before the fat is put in and have the fat hot before beginning to fry. Then the minimum amount of fat will be absorbed.

Salt sprinkled on any substance burning on the stove will stop the smoke and smell. Salt thrown upon coals blazing from the fat of broil chops or ham will cause the blaze to subside.

Put all the pieces of bread that are left each day Fut all the pieces of bread that are left each day in a pan and dry them in a moderate oven. They may be beaten fine in a mortar and put away in jars for breading or pudding. They are useful for sifting over greased cake pans to prevent the cake from adhering.

If you wish to prevent the unpleasant odor that A piece of stale bread on the end of a knife with which you are cutting onions will prevent the juice from effecting the eyes unpleasantly.

How to Use Hot Water. One of the simplest and most effectual means of relieving pain is by the use of hot water, externally and internally, the temperature varying from according to the feelings of the patient.

For bruises, sprains, and similar accidental hurts it should be applied immediately, as hot as can be borne, by means of a cloth dipped in the

water and laid on the wounded part, or by immer-sion if convenient, and the treatment kept up till relief is obtained. If applied at once, the use of hot water will generally prevent, nearly, if not entirely, the bruised part from turning black. threly, the bruised part from turning black. For pains resulting from indigestion, and known as wind colic, etc., a cup of hot water taken in sips will often relieve at once. When that is insufficient a fiannel folded in several thicknesses, large enough to fully cover the painful place, should be wrung outof hot water and laid over the seat of the pain. It should be as hot as the skin can bear without injury, and be renewed every ten minutes, or oftener if it feels cool, until the pain is gone.

gone.

The remedy is simple, efficient, harmless, and within the reach of every one, and should be more generally used than it is. If used along with common sense, it might save many a doctor's bill and many a course of drug treatment as well.

The Turkish Bath DESCRIBED BY A YOUNG WOMAN.

Has any of your wandering paths Ever led you to the Turkish baths? They are the finest of all things, never doubt it; Just sit down and I'll tell you about it.

First of all you are shown to a cell; There you proceed to take off—well, You may retain your hairpins and rings, But you must remove all your other things. Then you wrap yourself in a sheet,
And fold it around you from head to feet
(And you'd better take one of your own,
If you chance to be large and pretty well grown,
For you'll find—and your modesty 'twill harrow
That those provided are rather narrow.)

Then you follow a girl in seiemn procession, Like a white-robed nun going to confession; And she lays you out on a marble slab, And you feel like a lobster, or maybe a crab.

To state that the room is extremely hot To state that the room is extremely hot
The bounds of truth oversteppeth not.
Pretty soon you begin to melt,
And you wonder how Shadrach and Meshach felt,
Then you're put in a room that's hotter still,
And here you really begin to grill,
And the perspiration begins to flow,
And you think of poor Abednego.
There you lie and think of your sins—
And all you have heard it will do for skins—
Till your very eyeballs begin to burn.
Then the pretty girl comes and says it's your turn,
And then, stretched out as if you were dead,
On a steamy, slippery marble bed,
With a rubber pillow under your head,
You're splashed and soaped and scoured and rubbed,
In fact, most comprehensively scrubbed;

Ded, In fact, most comprehensively scrubbed; And last, somewhat to your consternation, Are played on by hose, like a conflagration

Are played on by hose, like a conflagration.

Then, tucked away in a clean white nest,
You can go to sleep, or can lie and rest;
And everything in the whole arena
Is as clean as at home—or cleaner;
And when, at last, you dress for the street,
You feel as supple and nice and neat,
And even your temper has grown so sweet,
You feel no longer cold or hunger,
And you look at least to be ten years younger;
And be you as fat as a seal or thin as a lath,
Forever you'll bless the Turkish Bath.
—From the Saturday Evening Gazette

All That Science and Skill

could do to make Benson's Capeine Plasters the
best porous plasters, and also the best general external remedy in the world, has been done. Whenever it is possible to improve them it is done.
Benson's plasters are not made to impose upon the
credulous, but to cure disease. Their eminent success has procured for them the voluntary endorsement of 5,000 physicians, pharmaeists and druggists
throughout the country, and the outspoken prefcrence of the intelligent public. They are prompt,
powerful, cleanly and certain. They cure where
no others will even relieve. Refuse imitations
styled "Capsicin." "Capsicum," or "Capucin"
plasters. Reputable druggists only. The "Three
Seals" trademark on the genuine and the word
"Capcine" cut in the centre of the plaster.

bot col n r m

All of One Mind DR. R. WILSON CARR, of Baltimore, says he has used ROSADALIS in cases of Scrofula and other diseases with much satisfaction. DR. T. C. PUGH, of Baltimore, recommends ROSADALIS to all persons suffering with diseased blood, saying it is superior to

any preparation he has ever used. REV. DABNEY BALL, of the Baltimore M. E. Conference, south, says he has been so much benefited by the use of ROSADALIS that he cheerfully recommends it to all his friends and acquaintances.

THE BEST X-MAS GIFTS! D. L. & CO.'S

WIDE AWAKE, Specimen for five 2c, stamps. 33 a Year. BABYLAND, Specimen for one 2c, stamp. 50c a Year. Our Little Men specimen for and Women, specimen for two 2c stamps. \$1 a Year. THE PANNY, Specimen for two 2c. stamps. \$1 a Year.

Prospectus and book catalogue free.
D. LATHROP & CO., Publishers, Boston. YOUNG JONATHAN

'Ideally charming magazines, that captivate iders of all ages,"—Salem Gazette.

STEPS EASILY TO THE FRONT. Ask your Bookseller for it and take it Home to OUR RIDDLE

COLUMN.

What is that which can be found where it is not? Fault. But it has never been found in Taylor's premium cologne.

What domestic coin is like the going up of a bal-loon? It's a cent (ascent.) The most lasting and refreshing is Taylor's premium cologne,

What faction is always desirable to have predom frant? Satis-faction. In Taylor's premium cologne no one odor predominates, which gives satisfaction to all.

Why is a handsome girl like an excellent mirror she is a good looking lass (looking-glass,) and al ways uses Taylor's premium cologne. Why is a side-saddle like a four-quart measure? It will hold a "gall" on (gallon,) They all hold on to Taylor's premium cologne.

If a man saw his unenviable wife fall overboard what letter should he name? Letter B. But they all jump after Taylor's premium cologne. Why is a winner of a race like the letter A? He is decidedly first. So has Taylor's premium cologne been first in winning all the medals for excellence.

What is the center of gravity? The letter V. But Taylor's premium cologne is the scenter that grav-itates to the hearts of the ladies.

What is the best line to lead a woman with Mascu-line, especially if they use Taylor's premium Why is marriage a symbol of strength? "Union is strength." The union of all the swetest southern flowers strengthens the odor and presents in Taylor's premium cologne, one which all unite increasing.

Why is a plum pudding like the ocean? It con tains many currents. The current of public opin-ion is that Taylor's premium cologne is the finest of all perfumes. Why are crows the wisest of birds? They never omplain without cause (caws.) The cause of no me ever complaining of Taylor's premium cologne that it is universally accepted as being the receiver.

When is a door more than itself? When it is too two.) Taylor's premium cologne is too utterly



WALTER A. TAYLOR.

AT NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION.

# SUBSTANCES THAT STILL LIVE SWEET.

"It was the delight of kings. Baths of Ottar of Rsses were daily attendants upon their straine and exhausted wishes. It was the dying wish o Cleopatra that the fragrance of her lovely Nile hould wait her spirit heavenward, and Anthony's bloody corpse was bathed with the distillation of Egypt's choicest perfumes. Ah! but this cold, bard developed century, has but little thought for the delicious atmospheres of Arabia," your reporter replied to the enthusiasm of the manufacturer of

# TAYLOR'S

As we approached the already famous laboratory of this gentleman.

B"On the contrary, it is an age of æstheticism, and one of the sayings, atttributed to the advent of this divine afflatus is particularly applicable to his Premium Cologne, namely: It is too utterly utter to be described. It is the distilled product of native owers, and from the secret of its compound the sickish sensation which characterizes so manyyes, almost every class and quality of perfume-is entirely dispelled.

The exhibit of Mr. Taylor in the main building, from its general character of excellence, is attracting from visitors a little more attention than other displays are commanding. A magnificent fountain of Cologne—Taylor's Premium—disports its jetty sprays for the delectation of all possessing hand-kerchiefs. The case is twenty feet high, of octagon shape, and is most tastefully arrayed with various sized packages of his most famous cologne, from which is sold by the lovely ladies in charge hundreds of bottles daily.—New Orleans Times-Demo-

(hristmas Bottle) \$1.50.

The Cheapest and Most Attractive

PER BOTTLE.

Atlanta, Ga.

**PRESENT** THAT YOU CAN GET! All Druggists.

25c., 50c., \$1.00 and \$1.50 NORTH CAROLINA.

M. RICH & BROS.,

# 54 and 56 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

The greatest you ever saw in Dress Goods. Allour Dress Goods, plain as well as fancy, in Woolens, Silks, Plushes and Velvets down to first cost, some even below. It will pay you to see our stock if you want a dress of any kind.

Our stock of ladies' and children's Wraps is the largest you ever saw. No job lots or auction goods, but we offer them at prime cost. They must be closed out before Christmas. Don't miss this chance if you want a Cloak. The largest stock of Handkerchiefs and Gloves for the holidays you ever saw. Prices low. M. M. Rich & Bros.

Carpets were never sold as low in Atlanta as we are selling them now. This will be our "Banner" month in the Carpet business. We are selling best goods at your prices. You will never again have such an opportunity to buy Carpets at cut prices as we offer now. The goods are in our store and must be sold before January 1st. If we can't get our price we will take your's. The goods must

We carry Brown's famous Weather Strips for doors and windows. They will keep the cold out and make your houses comfortable. We are prepared to put them on at short notice. M. Rich & Bros.

# I DEFY ANYONE OF 50 COMPETITORS TO EQUAL MY



COMBINED

Fire and Water Proof

IN MERITS.

And I Challenge the World To produce anything in the shape of a Paint Compound that will stand the test of Fire Proof and Water Proof and Cementing all in one elastic body. Any man in America can get \$5,000 cash toequal it, if he will make the test before judges with me, if he will pay \$2,000 in case of failure.

My Paint has been tested for many years, and patented May 30th, 1882. My trade is increasing every day, both in paints and county rights. There is

# No Roof Safe Without It.

For it is a sure protection against fire, a preserva-tiou of wood and shingles; etc., against rotting and metal from rust. Besides, it will stopthe leaks in any kind of roof when properly applied, and is an elastic body that the action of water fails to wear away or affect, and it meets the contraction or ex-pansion of the property of the contraction of exaway or affect, and it meets the contraction or expansion of tin every day without breaking, flaking, cracking or sealing off like all other paints do. Its durability is unquestioned and all who see it tested declare its right to the name, and all who have used it properly are ready to tell it loud that it is the best Roof Paint, Brick Paint, Boat Paint and Bridge Paint that now has a record at the patent office, and that our railroads cannot afford to do without it. I have territory for sale that any business worker can make from \$1,000 to \$10,000 clear in very easily, with a very small capital. Call on me at 42½ N. Broad street, Atlanta.

Patentee, Manufacturer, Prop'r and Manager. Patentee, Manufacturer, Prop'r and Mar

# DIVIDEND NOTICE.

SAVANNAH, GA., December 5, 1885. CENTRAL RAILROAD AND BANKING CO. OF GEORGIA ON DECEMBER 2 A DIVIDEND OF \$2.00 PER share was declared, payable on the 22d inst. The annual meeting of stockholders will be held on the 17th inst. Stockholders will be passed as usual to Savannah 14th to 17th, and from Savannah 17th to 19th. The annual election of directors will be held on Monday, January 4th, 1856. Stockholders will be passed as usual to savannah from 1st to 4th, and from Savannah from 4th to 7th. will be passed as usual to Savanach, and from Savannah from 4th to 7th.
T. M. CUNNINGHAM,
Cashier



Reduce the Cost of Your Crop! THE LAMAR COTTON CHOPPER. A NINVALUABLE MACHINE FOR PLANTERS chops eight acres a day with one mule. Light simple, strong, thoroughly efficient and very chean Guaranteed to Do The Work! Now is the time to secure it. Send for illustrate ircular. Address BLOUNT & HILL, dee6-d4su-wst Atlanta, Ga.

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WKSN, REV. L. MCKINNO esident.



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which may be presented at our counters.
J. H. OGLESBY,
Pres. Louisiana National Bank,
SAMUEL H. KENNEDY,
Pres. State National Bank. Pres. New Orleans National Bank,

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Incorporated in 1868 for twenty-five years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote, its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings will take place monthly. place monthly.

It never scales or postpones. Look at the following distributions: 187th Grand Monthly

Extraordinary Semi-Annual Drawing In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, December 15th 1885. Under the personal supervision and management or Gen. G. T. BEAUREGUARD, of La., and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia.

Capital Prize \$150,000.

TICATO	A A A A CAL	ED CELO	T CHE TO	THO STATE	Y E	UNUT
Five	Dollars.	Fifths	Two I	Dollars,	Tent	hs
			Dollar.			
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	and prize		20,	000		20
2La	rge prizes	of	10.	000		20,
'4 L	arge prizes	of	5,	000		20.
20 Pr	izes of		1.	000		20.
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600	66			100		60,
1000	44			50	******	50,
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[Vol. 22, 188]

W. Jenning's Demorest, Publisher, 17 E, 14th St., New York

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THE ONLY GENUINE IMPORTED BY EISNER & MENDELSON,

318 and 320 Race Street, Philadelphia.

Fac-simile of Office of W. W. Lamb, M. D., Bottle 1249 Hanover Street, Bottle

1249 HANOVER STREET,
PHILAD'A, Dec. 6, 1881.
DEAR SIRS.—I have used Johann
Hoff's Mait Extract for the past
five years in my private practice,
and have found it to be the best
health-restoring beverage and
tonic nutritive known. I have
found it especially good in persons convalescing from fever, in
cases of dyspepsia, for mother's
nursing, and in cases of weakly
children and also in lung troutrobles. My attention was drawn
by the immense importation
semi-monthly, and about a mitlion of bottles imported by you
have passed my inspection in the
Custom House satisfactorily for
the past five years. Yours respectfully, W. W. LAMB, M. D.,
Chief Drug Inspector II 'S. S. Port Philadelphia.

Chief Drug Inspector U.'S. S. Port Philadelphia. 🖫 43 None genume without the signature of Johann Hoff and Moritz Eisner on the neck of each bottle. FOR SALE BY JOS. JACOBS, Druggist, Atlanta, Ga.

The Globe Cotton and Corn Planter \_\_\_\_AND\_\_\_



failed in any contest, has been still further improved, and is now fully adapted to any character of soil and the most unskilled labor, two styles and sizes being now made.

It is the most durable planter made, and will Save its Cost Three Times Over

SINGLE SEASON
As it plants from eight to ten seres per day, with less than one and one-half bushels of seed per acre, and open, drops, distributes fertilizer, and covers at one operation, saving

TWO HANDS AND ONE TEAM. The price cas been reduced to suit the times. Send for circular giving full description and GLOBE PLANTER M'FG. CO., 226 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

# A GREAT HOL

AN EMPORIUM OF FASI

AN HONOR TO A

And a Place That all G Should See.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSO

Full Description of Five Story Dry G House.

THE CONSTITUTION prints on large cut of the new building late for Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. It may be here stated that this menced business in Atlanta in 18 store 25x100 on the same corn few years, by superior business up a trade to such an extent th ears they were forced to buy th building, which doubled their the partition was taken out, and continued to increase until in 1879 a large plat and built a three-st which at that time was as elegan one of the largest in the city. Aft this magnificent store they contin demands of their enormous trade a forced the third time to rebui building of such a superbly magn establishment by a dry goods firm the money here in Atlanta, speaks

The picture printed today will eral idea of the outside appearance building, but it can give no tru beauties of detail and finish.

An idea of the magnitude of the be gained from the statement that siderably over a hundred yards fro door to the rear wall. A lady suggested to Mr. Chamber that the only thing lacking about was a system of street cars for the

While the store is not supplied ears for the accommodation of its p going from one point of the another it is supplied with a hydraulic elevator which car from floor to floor of the building. This elevator is immefront entrance and runs from the

# A MAD DOG'S W

PATIENTS FOR PASTEUR Hew a Group of Little Children Su Rabid Dog - Excitement and Sympa ing Exerywhere - Generous C tions to Pay Their Way to 1

NEW YORK, December 11 .- [Sp spondence Constitution.]-The Newark children is the sensation No mad dog easualty reported in excited such interest and widespi Several little children were play street. In their merry glee they v picious of danger, and when they sa dog tearing along like a small to mirth was only excited to a higher In an instant the furious beast the children. With blazing eyes mouth he snapped right and left. his fangs in little Eddie Ryan, Wil Patrick Reynolds, Austin Fitzger Frick and George Childs. Then he the street, snarling and snapping thing in his way. Several spectal animal with sticks and he was finally killed by run foremost against the jagged iron store. It did not take long that beyond a doubt had the rabies. The alar parents of the bitten children baff

tion. The feeling spread, and in

hours fully fifty towns had order

diate destruction of all dog large without muzzles.

SENDING THE CHIL Collections have been the Newark churches fraying the expenses to Paris for treatme Past contributions have be in amounts ranging fr. \$100 cents, and many other contri been received at newspaper amount raised was over \$1,000, an for the children, w for the children, who Thursday, in charge of Dr on the steamship Canada. A sp was allotted to the children. Mrs mother of one of the bitten was sent with them to take them on the voyage. The childre sent are William Lane, the children, messenger ; little Eddie Ryan, F nolds, and Austin Fitzgerald. The Hattie Frick refuses to send his Hattie Frick refuses to send his chas been ascertained that George merely bruised by the dog and n by its fangs. Another boy who by the dog was discovered teeth did not penetrate through and merely pinched the flesh so the discolaration. This is Harry eight, of 61 Prospect street.

The dogs which were bitten and will be taken care of by Dr. Foy

will be taken care of by Dr. For city, for experimental purpose Runge and Dr. Herold have three locked up and will transfer them ler. In response to a telegra State Veterinary Surgeon Lowe, went to Montelair, where the through the town last week and otherdogs. Dr. Lowe ordered th several of the bitten dogs and adv forcement of the dog ordinance at tion of every precaution to preven

In reply to a enblogram paskin

# Capital Prize \$150,000



Commissioners.

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay Pres. Louisiana National Bank.
SAMUEL H. KENNEDY, Pres. State National Bank. Pres. New Orleans National Bank.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTIONS!

# LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO.

er scales or postpones. Look at the follow-187th Grand Monthly

Extraordinary Semi-Annual Drawing the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, ember 15th 1885. Gen. G. T. BEAUREGUARD, of La., and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia.

Capital Prize \$150,000.

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# Johann Hoff's Malt Extract.

THE ONLY GENUINE IMPORTED BY

EISNER & MENDELSON, 318 and 320- Race Street, Philadelphia.



OFFICE OF W. W. LAMB, M. D.,

1249 HANOVER STREET,

PHILAD'A. Dec. 6, 1884.

DEAR SIRS.—I have used Johann
Hoff's Malt Extract for the past
five years in my private practice,
and have found it to be the best
health-restoring beverage and
tonic nutritive known. I have
found it especially good in persons convalescing from fever, in
cases of dyspepsia, for mother's
nursing, and in cases of weakly
children and also in lung troutrobles. My attention was drawn
by the immense importation
semi-monthly, and about a miltion of bottles imported by you
have passed my inspection in the
Custom House satisfactorily for
the past five years. Yours respectfully, W. W. LAMB, M. D.,

Chief Drug Inspector U. S. S. Port Philadelphia. None genume without the signature of Johann Hoff and Moritz Eisner on the neck of each bottle.

The Globe Cotton and Corn Planter

----AND----



ded in any contest, has been still further improvand is now fully adapted to any character of and the most unskilled labor, two styles and tres being now made,
It is the most durable planter made, and will

Save its Cost Three Times Over

SINGLE SEASON nts from eight to ten acres per day, with n one and one half bushels of seed per d open, drops, distributes fertilizers and

TWO HANDS AND ONE TEAM. The price has been reduced to suit the times. Send for circular giving full description and

GLOBE PLANTER M'FG. CO., 226 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

PASTEUR RESPONDS TO AN APPEAL. In reply to a cablegram asking him if he

# A GREAT HOUSE,

AN HONOR TO ATLANTA

And a Place That all Georgians Should See.

# CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

Full Description of the New. Five Story Dry Goods House.

THE CONSTITUTION prints on this page large cut of the new building lately completed for Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

It may be here stated that this firm commenced business in Atlanta in 1865, in a little store 25x100 on the same corner, and in a few years, by superior business capacity, built ma trade to such an extent that in a few ears they were forced to buy the adjoining building, which doubled their space. After the partition was taken out, and there trade continued to increase until in 1879 they bought a large plat and built a three-story building, which at that time was as elegant as any and one of the largest in the city. After going into this magnificent store they continued to prosper until it became evident that this . spacious structure was unequal to the fast increasin demands of their enormous trade and they were forced the third time to rebuild, and the building of such a superbly magnificent retail establishment by a dry goods firm who made the money here in Atlanta, speaks well for our

The picture printed today will give a general idea of the outside appearance of the new building, but it can give no true idea of its beauties of detail and finish,

An idea of the magnitude of the house may be gained from the statement that it is considerably over a hundred yards from the front door to the rear wall.

A lady suggested to Mr. Chamberlin one day that the only thing lacking about the building was a system of street cars for the main sales-

While the store is not supplied with street ears for the accommodation of its patrons in going from one point of the store to another it is supplied with a splendid hydraulic elevator which carries them from floor to floor of the magnificent building. This elevator is immediately at the front entrance and runs from the basement to

# A MAD DOG'S WORK.

PATIENTS FOR PASTEUR SENT TO

Rabid Dog - Excitement and Sympathy Spreading Exerywhere-Generous Contributions to Pay Their Way to Paris.

NEW YORK, December 11 .- [Special Correspondence Consttution.]-The case of the Newark children is the sensation of the hour No mad dog casualty reported in years has excited such interest and widespread terror Several little children were playing in the street. In their merry glee they were unsuspicious of danger, and when they saw a strange

dog tearing along like a small tornado their mirth was only excited to a higher pitch. In an instant the furious beast was among the children. With blazing eyes and foaming mouth he snapped right and left. He fastened his fangs in little Eddie Ryan, William Lane Patrick Reynolds, Austin Fitzgerald, Hattie Frick and George Childs. Then he sped down the street, snarling and snapping at everything in his way. Several spectators pursued the animal with sticks and clubs and he was finally killed by running head foremost against the jagged iron front of a store. It did not take long to ascertain that beyond a doubt the dog had the rabies. The alarm of the parents of the bitten children baffles description. The feeling spread, and in twenty-four hours fully fifty towns had ordered the immediate destruction of all dogs found running at large without muzzles. SENDING THE CHILDREN TO PASTEUR.

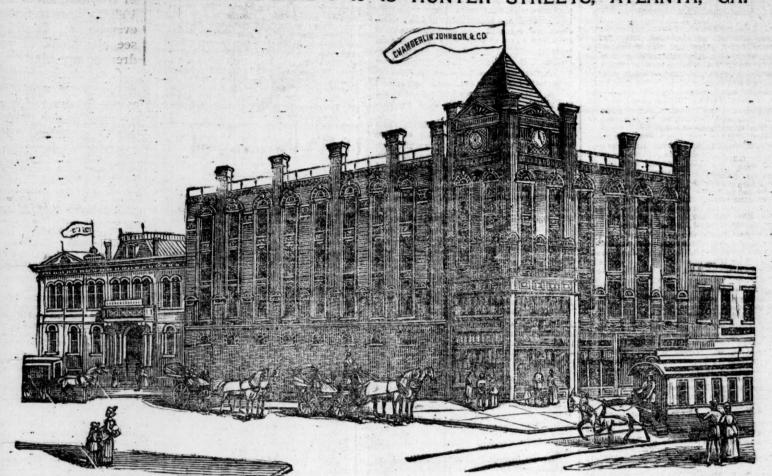
Collections have been taken up in many

the Newark churches for the purpose of de-fraying the expenses of sending the children contributions have been sent to Dr. O'Gorman in amounts ranging frem \$100 /down to 10 cents, and many other contributions have been received at newspaper offices. The amount raised was over \$1,000, and every arrangement was made for a comfortable trip for the children, who sailed Thursday, in charge of Dr. Billings, on the steamship Canada. A special cabin was allotted to the children. Mrs. Ryan, the mother of one of the bitten children, was sent with them to take care of them on the voyage. The children who were sent are William Lane, the telegraph messenger ; little Eddie Ryan, Patrick Rey nolds, and Austin Fitzgerald. The father of Hattie Frick refuses to send his child, and it has been ascertained that George Childs was merely bruised by the dog and not wounded by its fangs. Another boy who was attacked by the dog was discovered, but the teeth did not penetrate through his clothing, and merely pinched the flesh so that it showed discoloration. This is Harry Brant, aged

eight, of 61 Prospect street. The dogs which were bitten and quarantined will be taken care of by Dr. Fowler, of this city, for experimental purposes. Inspector Runge and Dr. Herold have three of the dogs locked up and will transfer them to Dr. Fow ler. In response to a telegram received State Veterinary Surgeon William H.
Lowe, went to Montelair, where the people are
alarmed about a supposed mad dog which went
through the town last week and bit several otherdogs. Dr. Lowe ordered the killing of several of the bitten dogs and advised the enforcement of the dog ordinance and the adoption of every precaution to prevent hydropho

# Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. THE LARGEST DRY GOODS HOUSE IN THE SOUTH

66 and 68 WHITEHALL and 1 to 15 HUNTER STREETS, ATLANTA, GA.



the fifth floor. A gas engine in the basement pumps water for the elevator to an mmense tank on the top of the house and from that place it is let into the cylinders that raise or lower the elevator. A lady at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s never has to walk up a single step, no matter where she wishes to go or who she wishes to see in the great house.

THE BIG WINDOWS. As a matter of course the sidewalk floor is the main floor of the building, the one room containing thirteen thousand square feet of space with a pitch of eighteen feet between the floor and ceiling. The front is of solid glass and the show windows there are magnificent. The two front panes are so large that they had to be brought to Atlanta on flat cars. There were no box cars that could hold them. The large pane or the Hunter street side is eighteen feet long. That is two or three feet larger than the whole side of an ordinary room. These immense windows are dressed from once to twice a week according to the class of goods displayed and amount in reality to a dry goods exposition. There the passe

would treat the children, M. Louis Pasteur, the celebrated scientist, at once replied as

"If the parents are alarmed send the childr LOUIS PASTEU Dr. Pasteur's method of curing hydrophobia can be best summarized in his own words:

"I began my experiments in 1882 in this "I took a portion of the spins cord of a dog which had died of hydrophobia and with that I inoculated a rabbit in the first membrane of the brain. It went mad in fifteen .Then with a portion of the spinal core of this rabbit I inoculated another rabbit i the same way, and it went mad in thirtee days, and so on. I continued inoculation from rabbit to rabbit, finding the strength of the virus increased each time until the nine tieth time produced hydrophobia in only seve days. I then took very small portions of the spinal cord of this ninetieth rabbit, and which contained the greatest virulence yet obtained, and I suspended these bits of virus in empty bottles in which the air was kept very dry by means of potash on the bottom of the bottle After several days' exposure in a dry, cold tem perature the virus loses all its strength. The time required for this loss depends on the size of the piece and the dryness and coldness of the air. Then of this virus which has lost its strength I take a small por tion dissolved in sterile bullion, and with pravaz syringe I inoculate the animal. Each day I inoculate it again with virus, just a little stronger each time, until at last the system has ecome so accustomed to the poison that I can use the virus which had not been dried at all, and which would produce hydrophobia in seven days if the system had not been so treated to it by degrees. I have treated one hundred dogs in this way, and not one has become mad."

PREPARATIONS FOR THE TRIP. A proposition was received the Carnegie laboratory of the Bellevne Hospital medical college. It was made by Andrew Carnegie, the founder of the laboratory, which is devoted to a line of experiments similar to those of M. Pasteur. Mr. Carnegie offered to send one of the professional investigators of the institution in charge of the patients, and will pay his expenses, in the interest of science. The proposition was] submitted to Dr. O'Gorman, and with it was an offer from A. L. Dennis, a wealthy citizen of New ark, who agreed to make good any deficiency that might exist provided the proposition was accepted. Dr. O'Gorman had accepted the services of Dr. Billing, but he is so well impressed with the last offer that he arranged a friendly understanding with Dr. Billings.

Late Wednesday evening Dr. O'Gorman re ceived the following tolegram from L. D. Bebian, agent of the French line, to which the Canada belongs:
Have consulted ship's doctor. Will have special
accommodations and special food for children on

Dr. O'Gorman said: "The company has reduced the price of passage to a nominal figure.
We have enough money now to provide the children with every necessity. I think we have in the neighborhood of \$1,000." With the children was sent a portion of the spinal cord of the dog that was killed, in

order that M. Pasteur may use it to inoculat

SOMETHING ABOUT THE CHILDREN. One of the children sent to Paris is Patsy Reynolds. He is a big man now. All of the boys in the neighborhood, many of whom formerly boasted the proud ability to wallop him, are now at his feet. Six of then were gathered around the youthful here gazing in awe upon him, and each hur-riedly awaiting his turn to inspect Patsy'

by can see displayed with artistic taste and professional skill, the newest and loveliest designs of fashion. A gentleman of education in that line is engaged by Messrs. Chamberlain, Johnson & Co., to dress the great show windows and arrange the ing of the store. The windows are really rooms and while they give the passer by a fine view they are not seen from the inside and are approached through small doors that are left for the dresser to enter by. They are consequently dust proof, and there is, no hesitation felt in displaying in the windows the most expensive goods in the house. Last week the window was radiant with embossed plush and velvets and Fifonsa silks. These were evening or "gaslight shades," and varied in price from three to eighteen dollars a yard. Frequently goods are shown in these windows that are priced at twenty-five dollars a yard. When a window is dressed out with such goods as that, with real laces and elegant trimmings to correspond the harmony is like the harmony of an artistically arranged conquet and the show window becomes an art

adges of honor-the little black mark on the oack of the left hand, and the other little mark on the left index finger made by the dog's teeth and blackened by cauterization. Patsy won't be ten years old until next June, but he looks older now, and since his adventure he has openly claimed to be going on eleven. When courteously reminded by an admirer hat he was a year younger only a little while ago, he said he guessed a man ought to know his own age. He talks of the recent occurrence as his "fight with a mad dog."

But Patsy did not monopolize the interest of Newark; Hattie Frick got a lot of it. She s a small person, seven years old, very denure, and with a wondrous dark bang that reoices in a precision almost mathematical, Underneath the bang shines a small face 'with very big eyes and a very round mouth that ought to have caused the small boys on the block to develop a precocious interest in the set of their jackets and the color of their cravats. Hattie is not going to Paris. father keeps a barber shop in Patsy Reynold's street. He is a German, quite an old man, and it was plain that the barber shop would have very charms for him without Hattie around to help fill it. He said it would make Hattie homesick to go as far as New York without her father, and Hattie quite broke down and wept at the thought. Her father said she didn't need to go to Paris, anyhow; the teeth of the dog before reaching her arm had passed through a thick cloak, a thick dress, a thick wristlet, and various other complicated thicknesses, the ntricacies of which a German mother is best able to explain. These thicknesses had probably rubbed all the poison from the log's teeth, and, anyhow, the teeth had only bruised Hattie's arm, without penetrating

William Lane is the oldest of the bitten children. He lives at 102 Johnson street, and works for the Municipal District messenger ompany. He was in the office of the comany yesterday in his uniform; not working, but receiving and entertaining the friends of the company as they dropped in. He is fourteen years old, little and smart, and apparently with a disposition to be cheerful under the circumstances. He was bitten on the right hand and elbow quite severely, and proved with pride that his bites were the worst of all, since the arm was entirely useless. He admitted regretfully that the bite on the elbow, although a very bad one, had not bled much, but said his hands had bled very much indeed. He gave interesting details as to the amount of gore he spread around the office after the adventure. Lane's natural fund of humor sparkled forth in his story; for he spoke scornfully of the dog that would bite a tough, seasoned messenger like himself, when there were so many green boys around; and at the same time commended the judgment shown by the animal in choosing the right arm to operate on. For he is left handed, and able to write and attend to business the same as before About his trip to Paris young Lane was cheerful and business-like. He thought it was a good thing to take a look at Europe, and he had no objection to Pasteur. Anyhow it was better than working, he said.

Among the boys who were bitten is Eddy Ryan, who is eight years old, and remarkably pretty. He seems to be living in a state of huge entertainment. His name had been read to him from innumerable newspapers, and he was proud—proud of having been bitten and proud of going to Europe. When called upon at four o'clock yesterday at his residence in Union street, Eddy was found reveling in the glory of having subdued his entire family. He had announced, as a matter of course, that he would not resume his studies until after

But the display does not stop here. Above the widows are immense panes that throw a flood of light into the great sales room. This is a new design that even the most magnificent houses in the country do not possess. Only one house in the country has such a design, and that is in Chicago. Imagine that great salesroom with thirteen thousand square feet of space and with walls eighteen feet high and an ornate ceiling of oiled heart pine. Then picture the high walls decorated with true artistic taste, not a gaudy conglomeration of colors. Then think of this immense dry goods emporium filled with a busy throng of buyers and sellers and you have an idea of the magnitude of the great house of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. THE SIDEWALK FLOOR.

This floor is taken up with the retail department exclusively. The store is divided into departments, but each department is as big as a store in itself. Dry goods are in one department, shoes in another, millinery in another and carpets in another. These departments are four great stores all combined in one immense store that would do credit to New York. Under the roof of Cham-

his return from Europe, and his parents had given in. He had announced his belief that to comb a boy's hair too much was as apt to bring on hydrophobia as anything else and his brown hair waved above his head in triumphant disorder. As another mark of his supremacy he had allowed only the top button of his shoes to be buttoned, and was making rapid preparations to uphold his trousers with strap buckled around his waist, instead of by effeminate suspenders. His cheeks are rosy. longer painful, and there was no cloud over Eddy's life but the dread of meeting another doctor with the will and ability to cauterize his bites, as the first had done. Cauterization, Eddy said, was about the only unpleasan thing that he had noticed about a mad dog's

Austin Fitzgerald is the last of the interest ing children, and has probably suffered more than any. He was severely bitten about the arms and thigh, and naturally nervous, he has been frightened by the indiscreet conversation of those around him. He dreams of being pursued by mad dogs, his mother said, and on Friday night he had a peculiar spell that she could not understand. Yesterday he lay stretched upon two chairs, looking pale and thin. But he is only ten years old, and at that age the prospect of crossing the ocean will light up the gloomiest state of things. He knew that he was going to Paris, and without any very decided ideas as to the fun that can be enjoyed there, seemed pleased with the idea. He listened in great excitement to an account of the experiences of young man who had crossed when a boy, and had seriously injured his health by too great a passion for cream cakes. An accurate estimate as to the exact amount of cream in each of those cakes interested young Austin a greatdeal, and his eyes shone with a desire to take just such chances on cream cakes as the young man had taken when a boy. A good hearted Irishwoman, who had come in to cry with Mrs. Fitzgerald, supplemented the gastronomical pic ture so richly colored with details of life on the

"They do not have fiddlers and pipers and dancing and everything on the boats," she said. "Sure, didn't I come over meself? Se cheer up and think of nothing but Paris." Austin did cheer up, as he was told to, and before long he went off to sleep on his two chairs, with a smile which showed that his dream had landed him at a little round cafe dream had landed him at a little round care table on the Boulevard des Italiens, and was treating him to ice cream and cream cakes. Mrs. Fitzgerald and her good-hearted friend watched the smile and cried over it together. TREATMENT ON THE VOYAGE.

PARIS, December 11.—M. Pasteur has been interviewed in reference to the Newark chil-

dren:
Correspondent—Is there any chance of the children going mad during the voyage?
M. Pasteur—Assuming the dog was really mad, it is very unlikely that the virus will work so quickly, but still not utterly impossble. Much dopends upon the constitution and temperament of the children, the intensity of the dog virus and a hundred other facts of temperament of the candren, the intensity of the dog virus and a hundred other facts of which I have no data to form an opinion.

Correspondent—Sould the Newark children during their voyage be subjected to any special treatment?

during their voyage be singleted.

M. Pasteur—No; none whatever. They should eat, drink and be happy, and try to live as much as possible as they have been in the habit of doing. Of course, if their wounds are serious enough, from a purely surgical wint of view to require dressing, they should int of view, to require dressing, they te accompanied by a surgeon.

ONLY A FORTNIGHT.

Correspondent—Would sea sickness be likely accelerate the working of the virus?

berlin, Johnson & Co.'s great house is every thing in the way of something to wear that a lady wants to buy. Everything is sold from five cent domestics up to the most magnificent silks and velvets. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., are very extensive importers. paying the duties themselves and are thus en abled to sell as cheaply as any house in America. One bill alone of over \$1,900 was paid only a

few months ago as duty on imported goods, which amounted to thousands, and they have now an order for goods to be imported which will amount to \$10,000, to be shipped from England direct to Atlanta and duties paid

The shoe department is a special feature of the establishment. They handle nothing but the best shoes, every pair is made to order and guaranteed. Every pair is guaranteed not only as to quality but to be a perfect fit and if from any fault in the leather or work the shoe gives out, another pair is given without charge.

Mr. Chamberlin said yesterday to a Consti TUTION man:
"In dollars and cents we have the largest

They can then safely go back to New Jersey, and for over a year to come may get bitten by as many mad dogs as they please with perfect

POINTS CONCERNING HYDROPHOBIA. In a recent interview M. Pasteur safd:

"Statistics show that 80 out of 100 persons who are bitten do not become mad. I do not claim my experiments to be conclusive, although I have treated these twenty cases of persons and several hundred cases of dogs and rabbits and other animals, and not one so treated has been affected.

"Usually the victim shows symptoms of hydrophobia within six months after the bite, but sometimes it is three or four years. After that time I would consider the danger past. The first symptoms are paralysis. It is a disease of the nerves, not of the blood, and per-sons of a nervous disposition are most susceptible to it if bitten."

"Fear may weaken the nervous force and so make the person more susceptible to the effects after having been bitten, but fear cannot produce hydrophobia. It never comes spontaneously, but always through a bite, or at least through the saliva of an animal having the disease. If you have a slight scratch on your skin and a mad dog should lick that scratch, you might get hydrophobia."

Public Announcements.

The Atlanta land improvement company, or "Baltimore syndicate," by which the latter title the company is more generally known, takes pleasure in announcing to the public that It has about completed its row of brick that has adult completed in Formal has residences on Spring street, and now offers the same for public inspection.

These residences are built in pairs, with front gardens and verandals; are two stories

rooms, bath room and servants' room on the

second floor.

These houses are represented to the public as model homes. The yare not intended for those who desire a palatial residence, but rather for those who want a substantial, comfortable, healthy, cosy, economical home for their families. These desirable features they possess in every respect. For solidity of construction, convenience of arrangement, econ-omy of space and general architecture, they are superior to anything of their glass south of Washington. Especial care has been exersed in making them fire proof. The sanitary arrangements are believed to be absolutely perfect. Each house has an independent sewerage system, with connections properly trap ped, running to the bath room and kitchen. Fach house is supplied/with the well-known and unrivalled Baltimore Heaters, with regsi-ties conveying an equalized heat to every room and hallway in the house. No system of heat-ing can compare with them for warmth, clean-

iners and economy.

The chimney flues have been especially constructed for this system of heating. The flues with their connecting registers are so arranged that the rooms on the second floor can have the heat turned on or off with the same facility as

gas can be turned on or off.

With the thermometer at zero these houses would be as comfortable as the most exacting

The kitchen is supplied with a stationary range built within the fire place with 25 gallon galvanized boiler with connecting hot water pipes to the bath roomabove, thus affording both hot and cold water on both the floors.

Fach house has a servant's stairway in the Each house has a servant's stairway in the Each house has a servant's starway in the rear, and running direct from the kitchen to the servant's room, and this is so arranged that by closing a door in the upper hall, the backbuilding is made entirely independent and separate from the main building. The parlor and dining room have marbleized slate mantels and artistic ras fixtures. All exposed pantels and artistic gas fixtures. All expose

walls are furred, thus guarding against any possible dampness in rainy weather.

The above presents the main features this block of buildings.

These houses will be sold on such reason terms as to make it within the power of

shoe store in Atlanta."

The millinery department is specially attractive. No ready made hats are sold, but the material is kept in stock and the hats, bonnets, etc., are practically made in the establishment. This department is under the management of Miss Sarah Holroyd, who spent the beginning of the season in Paris. The feature of this department is the imported goods. No common goods are sold.

The carpet department has long been famous. For this department carpets are specially woven by J. Crossley & Sons, of Halifax, England, and are imported direct to Atlanta, and the duties are paid here. The goods are from threequarters width up to any width made. It is said that the house carries the largest stock of super-ingrains and heavy extra super-ingrains in the southern states. They keep about fifteen or sixteen hands sewing carpets all the time and sell them in every southern state. The Kimball house carpeted by Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. One of the largest bills of carpets that the house ever sold was in Montgomery. Ala. It was an order of Wilton velvets, and was for one of the finest residences in Montgomery. They carry an immense stock of the finest ported carpets, oil cloths, linoleums, por goods, draperies, lace curtains, shades, etc.

For all these departments there are separate buyers, and no stock is allowed to run down. THE DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT.

The second floor is largely taken up with dressmaking. Every lady anywhere in reach of Atlanta should see this handsome department. The firm felt a great need partment. The firm felt a great need for cutters and has secured from New York four of the finest cutters in the United States, and now Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., stand on an equal footing with New York in that line. They are equal to Worth's cutters. At a reception held last week there were a number of exquisite dresses made by Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., ranging in price from \$100 to \$150.

One superbly magnificient dinner dress of black silk velvet and embossed velvet with gold etching, which cost about \$200, was worn first at a dinner party in Alabama, last week.

While the four cutters are perfect strangers in this section, they have shown that they are not strangers to their business. They cut dresses

in this section, they have shown that they are not strangers to their business. They cut dresses for ladies all over the state. Besides the portion of the second floor occupied by Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., there are two dress making establishments—Mrs. Robinson's and Mrs. Tabor's. Both do a lucrative business.

The other floors of the building are taken up with offices. The basement is occupied by offices and the carpet sewing room.

It may not be amiss to give a note of some of the special conveniences of this great establishment. At the cashier's desk is an electric counciator and indicator by which a cash boy

ciator and indicator by which a cash boy can be called from any part of the building. A salesman touches a button, a cash boy glances at the indicator to see the number and glances at the indicator to see the number and away he goes after the cash. He returns with the goods and the money, handing one to the bundle clerk and the other to the cashier. The bundle clerk remeasures the goods, and if a mistake has been committed it never gets out of the building. Two delivery wagons are kept; one for north Atlanta, and one for south Atlanta. They are drawby handsome horses. One wagon is enand one for south Atlanta. They are draby handsome horses. One wagon is enclosed all around and on ton, and open only at the back end. The driver never leaves his seat. A high seat at the rear end is arranged for a neatly dressed boy who receipts in a book for all his bundles and takes a receipt for those delivered. If he makes a mistake it can be corrected in a few minutes, for either of the horses can trot a mile inside of four minutes.

The system of the establishment is perfect. Every lady who is in Atlanta, and every lady who ever comes here, should see Chamberlin, Johnson & Co's, big store, for her own satisfac-

ohnson & Co's. big store, for her own sati

sources to any great extent. They will be sold either in fee simple or subject to a ground rent as may best suit the convenience of the purchaser. The company prefers, to sell in but will allow a portion of the purchase me

but will allow a portion of the purchase money for remain on the ground at 5 per cent interest for as many years as the purchaser may desire, with the privilege of paying sconer.

A portion of the purchase money may be paid in weekly or monthly or quarterly installments, interest ceasing on each paymen as made. In short, every opp xanity will be offered for the purchase of a model home on such reasoable, term that no one can with justice to himself continue paying rent, when he can appropriate the same, with little additional outlay, towards discharging his first duty to his family, by providing them with a comfortable home, and then protect them against all contingencies.

Looking at the purchase of one of these houses from the standpoint of a money invest-

houses from the standpoint of a money invest-ment, everything that is favorable to a safe in-vestment can be here stated as applicable to the purchase of one of these houses. These houses are of that solid and sabstan-

These houses are of that some and successful character that no repairs need be calculated on for many years. They are located in a section of the city which bids fair to become, if it is not already, the leading residential section of the city.

Spring street is now in process of being paved from Pine street to Peter's Park. This, with a street car line shortly to be built through all of the company's property to the center of the city, will sorely enhance values to no small extent, looking at it from any standpoint the purchase as an investmen.

standpoint the purchase as an investment should be considered a good one.

Persons desiring to negotiate should call at the premises, Spring street, near "Baltimore Place," or address

J. S. ROSENTHAL,



Astonishing THIRTY YEARS OF RHEUMATISM RELIEVED—THE CASE

OF AN AGED MAN (74 YEARS). OF AN AGED MAN (74 YEARS).

Macon Medicine Co.—I have been a great sing from Rheumatism for the past thirty years, a having been induced to try your GUINN'S PRONT RENEWER, having experienced great relief a taking only six bottles of the medicine. This, esidering my advanced age, being now in my year, proves the medicine to be a great and we derful remedial agent. When I commenced taking being now in my not my coat, nor bend my knees—now I can all these things, and am forced to exclaim, I is thing I long have sought!

W. L. WHEELER,

Macon, Ga. The above certificates are but a few instances thousands in our possession, showing suffer who have been relieved of every form of blo and ekin diseases, female compraints, dyspep syphilis mercurial rheumatism, blood poison a relative.

nov 28 d & wky

HE THINKS OF THEM IN HIS A SENCE FROM HOME.

And Wishes That He Could Creep Up and Take Feep at Them-The Little Fellows Taking Care of the House, Assisted by the Watch-dog-The Story of a Lease.

I wonder what those chaps of ours are doing? They write us frequently and say they are getting along well and that we must not worry but I would like to look in upon them tonight. I would tiptoe to the verandah window and peep in awhile and see them sitting around the big log fire-three girls and one boy-all reading or writing, writing to their mother or me or maybe looking dreamily into the glowing embers and wondering how long we will yet be gone. Carl they say puts on the airs of protector and talks about his gun being led and imagines how he could just shoot a robber's head off if he came. It was a big thing with them all for a while to be alone and run the machine and have all the respon sibility and nobody to scold them or to direct them. The horses and the big buggy and the little buggy are at their own command now and Ned, the docile and willing darkey, is on hand to keep up the fires and bring water from the spring and milk the cows and feels his responsibility about the stock and the corn and the sheep and the chickens and everything. Carl reads to him sometimes at night or shows him the picture papers and maybe he is at that now. The dogs have a good time now for they are protectors too and are stretched in front of the fire and nobody there to order them out. Carl and Jessie tickle their feet sometimes with a straw as they lie sleeping and it tickles them to see the dogs jump. Carl drops the cat some-times on Fido's back and that makes fun, splendid fun, and his mother scolds him and he doesn't dare to do it again until the next time. Children get a good deal of scolding that is not meant and they know it. Scolding comes so habitual and so handy. It is just as natural to a mother as sweeping the hearth or punching the fire or knitting the stockings. I know a couple offond parents who have but one child, a bright little three-year old, who is always into mischief and his mother spanks him about once a day and reproves him all the rest of the time pretty proves him all the rest of the time pretty much, and he is getting use to it and fattens on it, but his fond father laid down the law the other day and solemnly declared that that boy was no ordinary child and was high toned and spirited and he didn't want his spirit broken by the humiliating process of the laying on of hands or slippers or paddles or any other relic of barbarianism, and that for the next five years he wanted that boy to have a lease of perfect freedom and be controlled only by appeals to his reason and his affections.

his affections.

And so the good mother assented, with a knowing wink of her left eye, and the five years' lease began, and the boy found it out before night. At the supper-table, while sitting in his high chair, he took a notion that it would be fun to pour his milk into his plate and see it run over onto the table-cloth. His gentle mother respectfully requested him not to do that and as her request was not heeded, she called the paternal attention to him and the raternal appealed to quest was not heeded, she called the paternal attention to him and the paternal appealed to the boy's reason and was discoursing to him on the impropriety of such conduct, when suddenly the boy seized his little fork and let fly at the paternal and only missed his ear a quarter of an inch. "My dear," said he to his wife, "what has got into that boy? He might have hit me in the eye." "Nothing," said she; "nothing at all. It is the lease he has got, and it is beginning to break aut like the measure." "nothing at all. It is the lease he has got, and it is beginning to break out like the measles." The next day there was a little dining and the boy had his little dinner one side and soon got through and was taken down and went foraging around for fun and frolic, and while we were enjoying the dinner the boy crawled under the table and became very quiet and well behaved. We were about through when the good mother said she had a nice cranberry pie for us, and she just turned and reached back to the side table for the pie and it was gone. I saw the color mount to her cheeks as she looked around for the boy, and suddenly hearing him under the table she lifted the hanging cloth and discovered him with the pie, and his hands were full, and his face, and the carpet, and he was pie all over. She pulled the carpet, and he was pie all over. She pulled out the plate, and showing it to the paternal ancestor, remarked: "The lease is at work—he has got it bad."

The lease closed out that day as I knew it would for that mother has got sense she has and was only suffering the experiment to prove its absurdity. There is no fixed rules by which to raise children and never will be, for what will raise one won't raise another, but still there are some landmarks to go by that are as old as Adam, and one of them is that the child must be made to fear the parent until it is old enough to be governed by reason. There is no sense in letting a child get burned to teach him what fire is or get drowned to teach him what water is or get shot to find out the danger of fooling with a gun. Reason won't keep a mischevious child from fooling with a bottle of morphine, or a pistol, if he can reach it. If every parent was able to have a faithful nurse every parent was able to have a rathful nurse to be with a child every moment it would be different, but they are not, and when a hard worked mother sits her child down with some playthings and says now you must stay there until I come back, the child must know its duty, even if it takes a spank or two to teach it. Mothers know all about it, and I have always been willing to risk them, for nature is their teacher. Nature is kind. Nature teaches even the brutes how to raise their young, and nature has not been immindful of the human

race.

Circle and Jessie runs together. They are mates and companions. The children in large families must always run in pairs. They didn't come twins at my house for my wife was always reasonable in everything, but they did come along in pairs, and the pairs seem to know each other better and assimilate. There is a wide gap between the oldest and Seem to know each other better and assimilate. There is a wide gap between the oldest and youngest—nearly 25 years, and some of our grandchildren are older than some of our children. The first that come absorb our hope and our pride and fill us with parental consequence, but the last absorb all the love that is left, a love that is like the last and best milk that is drawn from the cow. It is pearly all cream a love that is like the last and best milk that is drawn from the cow. It is nearly all cream. Carl and Jessie were talking about Christmas before we left home, and as my corn crib was pretty full and fat I told the boy that money was scarce and I was afraid that Santa Claus wouldn't come this way, but that if he and Jessie would shuck two loads of corn they might have one and Carl might take it to town and sell it, and he and Jessie might have the money for Christmas provided they sell it, and he and Jessie might have the money for Christmas provided they wouldn't spend it foolishly but would get something that would do them some good. Well I never saw two little chaps get so ex-cited. "A whole load of corn." "Yes," said I, "a whole load—about twenty-five bushels, and it is worth about forty cents a bushel, maybe more."

at is worth about forty cents a bushel, maybe more."

And now their sister writes that they shucked the corn and Carl went to town to feel of the market and strutted around among the merchants with his hat tipped up in front just like 'a man who has corn to sell, and he came back and said he believed he would haul his corn to Rome, if Cartersville wouldn't do any better. But Nabor Freeman came down and offered Carl his price, and he closed a bargain, and he and Jessie will have about five dollars apiece, and are ever so happy. About that corn shucking business, though, I have a suspicion that Ned was in it, and Ned will have a tittle share in that money when Christmas comes.

It is a big thing with children to be trusted with great responsibilities. I know they are doing something to surprise us on our return. They were papering the ir mother's room when I left—and I serveral day.

for the beautiful and the esthetic, as they call it. I don't know what they have done, but I'll wager that their mother will hardly know her old home when she gets back. God grant that she may go back with a heart to enjoy it. Her boy lies lingering still. His forty days are out and the crisis is not reached, and the doctor says "be patient." This fever is like a vampire and will feed and suck upon his vitals as long as there is bad blood or tainted flesh to feed upon and then like a vampire ed flesh to feed upon and then like a vampire it will flop its wing and fly away to hunt an-other victim. The boy is almost a skeleton now. His circumference has gone and his dimeter too, and there is nothing but a radius

left. I can lift him about now easier than I could. He is patient and long suffercould. He is patient and long suffering and never complains. Sometimes when I lean over him and he pulls me down to have my old check rest on his and puts his withered arm around my neck, I almost break down—I do, and it does me good to know that I still have some tears hidden away in the pure fountain of parental love. On such occasions I get an inkling of what Solomon meant when he said: "It is better to go to the house of mourning them to the house of feasting."

ing than to the house of feasting."

These chaps at my house would have a splendid time if it were not for their anxiety. don't mean to say they are glad we are gon I don't mean to say they are glad we are gone. They were for awhile, but not now, for its getting monotonous and they begin to feel lonely and broken up. They have plenty to do and plenty to eat. I expect they have a big fat turkey every Sunday. If they don't Mrs. Freeman does, for she is just like a girl and when they are not at her house she is down at ours, and Nabor Freeman now struts round like he was the patriarch of two plantations and the godfather of my children. That is all right. They are not going to want for anything if he knows what they do want, and if he don't his good wife will find it out and if he don't his good wife will find it out and tell him. It was a blessed thing for her when my wife moved into the settlement. She was young and inexperienced and didn't know how to manage a husband when he got in one of his mulish ways. But she was an apt scholar, and observed my wife closely, and she says that now she has no trouble at all. Well, I do that now she has no trouble at all. Well, I do believe he is much more subdued than he used to be. That's a fact. But still there is room for improvement. He has not yet attained to that state of sweet humility for which I pride myself. But he will come to it by and by. Time and training will work on a man. Anno Domini and a discerning wife will tell. My nabor talked about moving out of the naborhood for awhile just to get rid of my example, but he don't now. He has got reconciled and is realizing what a good thing it is to be calm and serene.

BILL ARP.

There has been some nice paper decorating recently done at 95, 117 and 151 Capitol avenue by M. M. Mauck. He is a regular cake taker in the wall paper business.

# M. RICH & BRO.

Plush Cloaks, Beaver Cloaks, Bouele Wraps, plain and brocade silk wraps, all at and below cost. We mean what we say, they must be sold.

You have never bought Blankets and comforts at anything near as low az we offer them now. The season is nearly over and we are overstocked.

Our \$3.75 Sterling silver handled Twilled Silk Umbrella will make a nice present for lady or gentleman.

Our stock of Hosiery can't be equalled in the south. We offer greater bargains in this department than you have ever bought.

We have the greatest novelties in Handkerchiefs and Gloves for the holiday trade. Come and look at our Fancy Goods. M. Rich & Bros.

Our special sale of carpets for the present month has capped the "climax." We are slaughtering prices on all grades, from a cheap striped Hemp to the finest Velvet or Axminster. Our sales for December have exceeded any sales ever made by us for a corresponding period. Low prices on first-class goods is the secret. Come and get your Carpets now.

You can afford to keep warm when \$2 Blankets are selling at \$1.25, \$5 Blankets at \$3.50. This is no humbug, come and we will prove it. M. Rich & Bros.

Banner Rods, all sizes and styles, kept in stock.

We have fully determined to sacrifice our stock of Blankets and comforts. You have never bought them at the prices we offer these goods. We mean business.

Immense reductions in Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Shades, Curtains and general household goods for this month.

Don't look for large advertisements from us, but come to our store and we will give you the greatest bargains in Cloaks, long or short, for ladies or misses, that you have everseen. We are closing out all our Wraps. Price is no object. They must be sold before Christmas. M. Rich & Bros.

Useful goods for Holiday presents, at New York prices, at McConnell & James.

# HOME DECORATION. HALLS.

By L. B. Wheeler, Architect of the Kimball

The germ of our modern hall probably found ts origin in the hall or living room of the An glo Saxon. This hall was a large room with wooden walls and earthen floor in which lived, dined and caroused lord, lady, guest and serf alike, and where at night 'they lay down upon their straw filled sacks to sleep, arranged according to their rank. The only decoration of this room were the variously dyed and figured cloths hung upon the walls and against which, when not required for purposes of war and pillage, were frequently hung the arms and armor of its occupants.

The only furniture besides the chairs, which

were for the exclusive convenience of those high in rank, were the benches, in which during the day were stored the beds used at night. The fireplace was the center of the room and the fire of logs, around which the shivering occupants gathered as the winds rattled the osier shutters and the rain beat upon the thatched roof and clay covered walls, poured forth constantly its curling wreaths of smoke which lingered loiteringly among the guests before ascending to the roof and taking a final leave of the dried meats and other stores, as it rassed out at the gables.

Although not what would now be considered habitable the old saxon hall had an air of homeliness and hospitality about it which is seldom

cosessed by its modern offspring. The hall, like the host, should greet you pleasantly and hospitably. What is more depressing than an introduction into one of the long, narrow,uncomfortable stair choked strips of passage, with rooms arraigned in a row on either side, which, through modern courtesy is sometimes called hall, and which, whatever its width, is but a passage still? A well arranged hall is a great source of ventilation and heat, it should be a bond uniting the rooms in a complete and harmonious suite. The cooms so connected may be made much smaller than would otherwise be necessary, could not their dimensions, when occasion requires, be increased by uniting one with the

other.

Halls are frequently used as sitting and reception rooms and when the floors are of hard wood are very serviceable for dancing. The furniture usually consists of a table, chairs, umbrella stand and hat rack, etc., all of which should be suited to their purposes, and not used for show. If you have no use for a rices of furniture very new feel services are a piece of furniture, you may feel perfecty safe in rejecting it. Furniture is not made like pictures and statuary, to be looked at, but for

Hall chairs and seats should be comfortable. The necessity for this cau-tion was suggested upon hearing a dealer in furniture explaining to one of his customers who had objected to a hall seat be-cause it was uncomfortable. That it was for the service of errand boys and servants o whom we should offer in courtesy while awaiting our convenience a seat and rary shelter from the inclemency of the weather and that such a seat should be suited to their condition in life and did not need to be comfortable. What kindness, what rare courtesy, that offers to the unfortunate under the guise of hospitality, aesthetic uncomfortathe guise of hospitality, aesthetic uncomfortableness, this is giving a stone when no bread was asked for. All that is necessary to make furniture comfortable and useful is a little thought expended upon its design. The staircase should be broad and ample with spacious landings, having short and easy flights leading in agreeable directions to the stories above. Upon this general arrangement of the staircase depends its effect, be it either of elegance, grandeur or inviting hospitality and no amount of unnatural twisting or torturing or rail or ballusters or ludicrous initation of massiveness or lavish display of cheap ornamentation can rectify a mistake originally made in this respect. Swans are not originally made in this respect. Swans are not hatched from goose eggs; nor de lace and ribbons make an ugly form beatiful. although lace and ribbons may in their place be very attractive ornaments. The hall should be well lighted, not necessarily by stained glass windows. Nature seen through transparent plate or even crystal sheet is sometimes nearly as beautiful as stained glass. That this is not generally comprehen-ded, is to be judged from the frequency with which we see really beautiful, natural scenery which we see really beautiful, natural scenery blotted out with much care and great cost by the use of those crude and violent contrasts of color so abundantly produced by some of our manufactures. Stained glass, like jewels, should be used very spairingly, and unless, as with a picture, it is genuine art work, it had better not be used at all.

Its effects are sonwarful that they challenge Its effects are so powerful that they challenge attention before everything else and if on inspection they fail to support their pretentions to consideration, the impression is very disappointing and likely to mold our opinion in

to consideration, the impression is very disappointing and likely to mold our opinion in regard to the remainder of the room and its contents. Of course it is unnecessary to state that a piece of coloring, which must necessarily be so powerful as that of stained glass, if used in any quantity, must become the key or point of cumulation of any composition in which it may be placed and should be suited to its position. It is well to assure ourselves before accepting our own judgment on these matters that we are not color blind. Many persons, who little suspect it, are deficient in their perception of color and to produce an impression upon them it is necessary to use some very striking combinations. The delicate and harmonies of one of Tiffany's masterpieces, would not be perceptible to them. The eye usually requires considerable education before it is able to distinguish and appreciate delicate, refined and subtle combinations of color. The selection of stained glass should be left to a competent artist. As to the story or sentiment expressed and its fitness for its place, we may possibly be judges, but unless we have some special knowledge we had better suspend further judgment. The fitness for its place, we may possibly be judges, but unless we have some special knowledge we had better suspend further judgment. The small sketches displayed by the agents of manufacturers are commonly no indication of the finished work. They are often made by parties who have nothing what ever to do with their execution. Stained glass, like any other art work, requires in its execution the application of the artist's own powers.

Where it is desired in the arrangement of a suit of rooms that each should produce its proper effect upon the beholder, it is of importance that the best should be reserved for the last. The proof of the wisdom of this course may be drawn from our own personal experience.

After eating honey, sugar seems less sweet.
One picture will destroy the effect of another.
The skillful tradesman shows his best goods last, and after the loud rolling of thunder,

last, and after the loud rolling of thunder, even the lion's roar seems mild.

Many people get too much thunder in their halls Their principal idea of artistic composition being to arrange everything so that the beholder will be perfectly overcome upon his entrance into the hall; the result being that the hall overpowers and destroys the effect of every other room in the house and leaves none of those pleasant little surprises, which in a carefully studded design unfold themselves gradually and harmoniously to the interest and delight of the beholder.

If possible, a hall should have a fireplace—a good, generous and serviceable one—and in a

last, and after the loud rolling of thunder, even the lion's roar seems mild.

Many people get too much thunder in their halls. Their principal idea of artistic composition being to arrange everything so that the beholder will be perfectly overcome upon his entrance into the hall; the result being that the hall overpowers and destroys the effect of every other room in the house and leaves none of those pleasant little surprises, which in a carefully studded design unfold themselves gradually and harmoniously to the interest and delight of the beholder.

If possible, a hall should have a fireplace—a pleasant and suitable position; not one of the little, narrow, useless things caged and squeezed into some remote place or corner, simply because its species are fashionable. Hall, home and fireplaces seem to be inseparable. How the very names kindle the imagination and sets memory wandering among her long forgotten stores, awakening pleasant reminiscences of long ago. An old house, moss-covered and gray, a sweep of road suddenly appearing beneath the hoary maples, gnarding the decrepit gate, and as suddenly disappearing at the foot of the hill, only to be seen again in sudden flashes from behind mounds of green meadow and red and white farms, as it passes on to

mingle in the gray confusion of distant meadow, farm and forest. And with it and a part of all the wind, which, sweet with the odor of the new fallen hay, flows gently up the hill and over the tangled grass of the lawn, enclosing the old house in its tender robe of coolness, penetrating every crevice, stealing in at the windows, and whispering to the lilacs and gooseberry bushes as it passes away, rustling secrets of the old hall within.

secrets of the old hall within.

The old hall with its quaint mahogany staircase peeping out from behind the figured curtisins, and leading away into the unfathomable mystery of tottling childhood. The oakentimbered ceiling grown dark with age. The injustry of totaling grown dark with age. The wainscotted walls, the generous fireplace, with its andirons of brass always so bright, with its andirons of brass always so bright, and which in the long winter evenings were so serviceable, retaining in place the blazing forelog. The high shelf above the fireplace, and its brass candelbra, awakening with their prismatic reflectors strange fancies in the mind of imaginative youth, and over all the hospitable red chimney, which on Christmas day poured forth far above the misty gray trees its curling weether of welcome.

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---AND---

SINGING QUALITY OF TONE!

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AND INSTRUMENTS ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN ON EASY TERMS! The Call and examine or send for catalogue. ESTEY ORGAN CO., Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts. Atlanta, Gå.

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# HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN BROKER AND DEALER IN

Bonds & Stocks. Office No. 12 East Alaba St., Atlanta, Ga. I have been appointed agent for the sale of the new 4½ per cent '30 year state of Georgia bonds. Applications in person or by letter will receive courteous and prompt attention. Will sell the word bonds outright or exchange them for 6's, 7's or 8's maturing in 1886, or will buy the bonds maturing

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1886 at highest market prick.
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BOND AND STOCK BROKER.

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Long date Atlanta bonds,
Georgia Pacific first mortgage bonds,
Georgia railroad stock,
A. & W. P. railroad debentures,
Confederate bonds.
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L. J. Hill, Edw'd S. McCandless, A. W. Hill, Cashler. Vice President THE\_

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Designated Depository -OF THE

# United States.

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aug 27 d&wly if fin co.

# FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 12, 1885. We have but few changes to report in securiti and they are unimportant. Southwestern and Ce tral railroad stocks, Central and West Point railroad tral railroad stocks, Central and West Point railroad debentures are quoted ex-dividend and ex-interest. Central railroad dividend is 2 per cent and payable on the 22d instant, up to which time the transfer books are closed. Transfer books for Central and West Point debentures, under the rule, are closed. until January 1.

The demand for first-class securities continu

this continent was financially capable of shouldeing the load he had carried so long and success fully, there was ample strength for the underta-king in a concentration of means by a number of capitalists ready for the undertaking, if occasion

The sudden demise of Mr. Gould would likely produce different results in Wall street, because he is currently credited with being devoted to speculative investments and for which all his tact and lative investments and for white an instead and ingenuity are at times required to support them.

The loss of any man, however, from trade finance politics or any other calling, would produce only temperary results and very soon the void would be filled by another.

Money easy. New York exchange buying 1/2 off to par; selling

New York exchange buying % on to par, senting premium.

STATE AND CITY BONDS. Bid. Asked. Ga. R. 68, 1922.109 111

30 year ... 106 107 (Ga. R. 68, 1910.103 110)

Ga. 78, 1886... 103 104 (Ga. R. 78, 1893.113 115

Ga. 78, 1896... 103 104 (Ga. R. 78, 1893.113 115

Ga. 78, 1896... 103 114 (Ga. R. 78, 1893.113 115

Ga. 78, 1896... 120 122 (Ga. R. 78, 1893.113 115

A. & C. 18t... 113 112

Ga. 78, 1896... 121 122

M. & A. ind ... 100 103

Atl'ta 88, 1892.113 115

Atl'ta 78, 1894... 115 118

Atl'ta 78, 1894... 115 118

Atl'ta 78, 1894... 115 118

Atl'ta 78, 1894... 116 116

Atl'ta 68, L. D. 108 110

Atl'ta 68, L. D. Ga. R. 6s, 1897.106 109

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, December 12.—There has been a ceavy decline in the stock market today. After a trong opening, which showed advances for active of % to % per cent, there was a persistent decline ill close of the board. At times the market was extremely active, especially when it was most con-spicuously wead and reactions, which were accom-panied by dullness, were only slight. Several causes have operated to produce today's results. Early in the day it was reported that a new issue of bonds, amounting to \$2,500,000, was to be made by Lake Shore, the alleged object being to take care of the bonded indebtedness of the Nickel Plate. This. it was supposed, would add to Lake Shore's fixed charges. Vanderbilts will also be helped, as brokers construed the synopsis furnished to mean that his securities might be thrown on the market at any securities might be thrown on the market at any time. Conservative bulls turned tail and sold stocks, especially Vanderbilt's. Pacific Mail was also very weak on the reports that congress would certainly sustain the postmaster general on the sub-sidy question. The company's friends claim the subsidy is not worth much more than the trouble necessary to secure it. The closing prices show de-clines of fractions to over 3 per cent, the later fo Pa cific Mail and Lackawanna 2; Lake Shore 21/4; Nev York Central 1; Northern Pacific, preferred, 234; Northwestern 134; St. Paul and Western Union 134; Texas and Pacific 134; Louisville and Nashville was ong. Sales 572,000.

Exchange 484. Money 134@2. Sub-treasury balances; Coin, \$172,114,000; currency \$12,584,000. Governments dull; 4s 1237%; 3s 10374 bid. State bonds

Ala. Class A 2 to 5 101
do. Class B 5s 10734
Ga. 6s 102
Ga. 7s mortrage 103
N. C. Pac. 185s 1074
North Carelinas 30
Oo new 20
do. funding 10
S. C. con. Brown 109
Tennessee 6s 52
Reading 10
Virginia 6s 46
Virginia 6s 46
Virginia 6s 47
Virginia 6s 47
Virginia 6s 48
Virginia 6s 48
Virginia 6s 49
Virginia 6s 49
Virginia 6s 40
Virginia 6s do. preferred.... 2314 Texas Pacific..... en. & Rio Grande... Wab, St. L. & Pac...

# THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, New York—A dull feeling prevailed in the cot-on market all day, but the months closed without nuch change. Spots, middling 9/4c. Net receipts today 41,269 bales, against 36,613 bales ast year: exports 15,267 bales: last year 39,437 bales stock 974,046 bales; last year 957,961 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotation of cotton futures in New York today:

9.42@ 9.43

March 9.55 9.63 9.63 9.55 9.65 9.65 April 9.55 9.65 9.66 9.67 Closed dull; sales 50.300 bales.

Local—Cotton steady at quotations: Good middling 9½c; middling 8½c; strict low middling 8½c; strict good ordinary 8 1-16c; good ordinary 7 18-16c; stains 7 7-16@83-16c; tinges 8 5-16c. The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

BY Wagon 121

Air-Line Ratirond.
Georgia Ratirond...
Central Ratirond...
Western and Atlantic Ratirond...
West Point Ratirond...
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Ratirond... Total.....tock September 1. Grand total.... SHIPMENTS. hipments today .. hipments previously.....ocal consumption previously.

Tota1..... Actual stock on hand .. 23,417 The following is our comparative statement 

NEW YORK, December 12 — The Post's cotton narket report says: Future deliveries, with slight tuations, displayed on the whole much steadi-s. Sales of the day 50,000 bales, and the market losed 1-100 lower than yesterday.

NEW YORK, December 12—The total visible sup-oly of cetton for the world is 2,702,021 bales, of which 4,413,521 bales are American, against 2,943,085 bales and 2,473,285 respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 187,705 bales. Receipts from planta-tions 299,850. Crop in sight 8,764,843 bales.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, December 12—12:15 p. m.—Cotton dull and tending down; middling uplands 5 1-16; middling orleans 5 5-16; sales 6,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 26,000; American 14,200; uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 3-64, 5 2-64; December and January delivery 5 3-64, 5 2-64; January and February delivery 5 3-64, 5 2-64; January and February delivery 5 3-64, 5 2-64; March and April delivery 5 6-64, 6-54; May and June 59-64, 5 8-64; June and July delivery 5 12-64; futures opened steady at the decline.

LIVERPOOL, December 12—2:00 p. m.—Cotton, middling uplands 5 1-16; Orleans 54; sales of American 5,100; uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 1-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 1-64, buyers; Partial and March delivery 5 6-64, self-ers; March and April delivery 5 6-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 9-64, buyers; May and June delivery 5 18-64, self-ers; March and April delivery 5 5-64, self-ers; March and April delivery 5 5-64, self-ers; March and April delivery 5 5-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 9-64, buyers; May and June delivery 5 18-64, self-ers; June and July delivery 5 19-64, self-ers; March and April delivery 5 5-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 9-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 5-64, self-ers; March and April delivery 5 5-64; self-ers; March and April

NEW YORK, December 12—Cotton quiet; sales 244 bales; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 9.7-16; net receipts 1,408; gross 2,688; consolidated net receipts 41,699; exports to Great Britain 15,267.

GALVESTON, December 12—Cotton quiet; middling 8½; net receipts 6,575 bales; gross 6,575; sales 1,444; stock 101,163.

NORFOLK, December 12—Cotton dull; middling 9; net receipts 3,153 bales; gross 3,153; stock 62,468; sales 1,565; exports coastwise 1,551.

BALTIMORE, December 12—Cotton dull; middling 9/4; net receipts 1,869 bales; gross 5,760; sales—; stock 28,548; sales to spinners 425; exports to Great Britain 3,484; coastwise 321.

BOSTON, December 12—Cotton quiet; middling 9\(\frac{1}{2}\); net receipts .76 bales; gross 2,099; sales none stock 6,310. WILMINGTON, December 12—Cotton steady; mid-dling 8½; net receipts 598 bales; gross 598; sales none; stock 13,986; exports constwice 394. FHILADELPHIA, December 12—Cotton dull; mid-dling 9%; net receipts 140 bales; gross 140; sales none; stock 16,856.

stock 16,856.

SAVANNAH, December 12—Cotton quiet; mid ding 8%; net receipts 5,565 bales; gross 5,505; sales 1,000; stock 98,905; exports constwise 103.

NEW ORLEANS, December 12—Cotton quiet and

easy: middling 8%; net recepts 15,519 bales; gross 16,387; sales 4,000; stock 313,587; exports to Great Britain 9,889; coastwise 5,048.

MOBILE, December 12—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 1,689 bales; gross 1,716; sales 500; stock 36,448; exports coastwise 411.

MEMPHIS, December 12—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 5,362 bales; shipments 2,714; sales 3,350; stock 133,167.

AUGUSTA, December 12—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 2,064 bales; shipments—; sales 399. CHARLESTON, December 12—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 3,822 bales; gross 3,832; sales 250; stock 93.704; exports to Great Britain 1,900; coastwise 1,600.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, December 12—Wheat was even further CHICAGO, December 12—wheat was even further from being an interesting deal today than yesterday, with less, if possible, presenting itself in the way of news for the consideration of speculative minds. Little consolation for either bulls or bears was to be derived from early cables. They were heavy in tone, and helped as much as anythi tone, and neeped as men as anything ease in open-ing the market 1/2c lower at 93% for May, which was the top quotation for the day. The market dropped off to 923/2c and then fluctuated idly to the dropped off to \$25% and then nuctuated this to the close of the session, with the latest official trading at \$25%. With the curb market quoted at \$25%. Receipts, were light at all points with scarcely any shipping movement, and it was estimated that the next visible supply report would disclose another Year delivery of corn broke off again, and closed

Oats showed no change. Provisions were stronger, mess pork advancing

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 12, 1885.

The following quotations indicate the fluct on the Chicago board of trade today: December ...... 9 20 9 20 9 20 9 20

December ...... 4 90 4 90 5 90 4 99 Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, December 12—Flour—Best patent \$6.25 (\$6.75; extra famely \$5.75@\$6.00; famely \$5.90@\$5.70; extra famely \$6.00@\$5.25; choice family \$4.50@\$5.00; family \$4.50@\$5.00; famely \$4.50@\$5.00; family \$4.50@\$5.00; family \$4.50@\$5.00; family \$4.50@\$5.00; family \$4.50@\$4.50; extra \$4.25@\$4.50. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.10; No. 3 do. \$1.60. Bran—Large sacks \$6c; small \$1.00. Corn meal—Plain \$36@6c; boiled \$90.60; pea meal \$1.00. Grits—\$3.75. Corn—\$t. Charles white \$8c; no. 2 white \$6c. Oats—Hed rust proof 47 (£50c; No. 2 mixed 40. Rye, Georgia \$1.00; Tennessee \$1.10. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$6c; small bales \$6c; No. 1, large bales, \$9c; small bales \$6c; No. 1, large bales, \$9c; small bales \$9c; clover \$9c; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Red 75c; clay 75; mixed 75c. Barley, \$1.25.

BALTIMORE, December 12—Flour steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@\$5.00; extra \$3.50@\$4.55; city mills superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.50@\$4.55; city mills \$4.75@\$5.00. Wheat, southern scarce and firmer, western easier; southern red \$90.95; amber \$90.95; (\$98. Corn, southern steady; western easier and dult; southern white \$43.64@\$4, yellow \$4.76@\$5.00. Wheat, \$4.70@\$4.40\$; yellow \$4.70@\$6.00\$; no. 1 Maryland \$0 asked; No. 2 western whiter red \$90.95; (\$98. Corn, southern steady; western easier and dult; southern white \$43.64@\$4, yellow \$4.70@\$6.00\$; No. 2 Revember \$4.00@\$1.50\$; yellow \$4.90.20\$; yellow \$4.70@\$5.00\$; y

bid.
CINCINNATI, December 12—Flour unchanged; family \$4.00@\$4.30; fancy \$4.50@\$4.70. Wheat easy; No. 2 red winter 92½@\$3. Corn in fair demand; No. 3 mixed 35½. Oats in good demand; No. 2 mixed 31. LOUISVILLE, December 12—Grain quiet. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 92. Corn, No. 2 white 47. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 32.

17. Kice steady; Louisiana ordinary to good 3% 95% 5%.

NEW YORK, December 12—Coffee, fair Rio spot quiet at \$\frac{8}{2}\$ old and new No. 7 Rio spot \$70;

December 6.75. Sugar quiet and unchanged; muscovado 5½ fair to good refining 5½ 65%; refined firster; C5½ 65%; extra C5½ 65%; white extra C5½ 65%; louising 5½ 65%; refined firster; C5½ 65%; off A 55% 65; mould A 6½; standard A 6½ 65%; off Coffee for Rio Coffee and fancy. Rice steady; domestic 4@6.

CINCINNATI, December 12—Sugar unchanged; hards refined 6½ 67%; granulated 61% 67%. New Orleants 4¼ 65%.

CHICAGO, December 12.—Sugar unchanged; standard A 6% 46%; granulated 7½ 67%.

Provisions.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, December 12—Provisions in good demand and stronger. Pork \$9.24 for old; \$10.00 for new. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 3% long clear 4.80; short ribs 5.05; short clear 5.20@5.25. Bacon. shoulders 3% long clear 5% short rib 5.754.

5.80; short clear 5.50@6.00; nams 8%@11. Lard Rominal at 5.90.

CHICAGO, December 12—Mess pork moderately active and stronger; cash \$9.00.59.10; January \$10.56 & \$10.12\%. February \$10.156 & \$10.24. Lard 2\%. \$6 \text{higher; cash } 6.07\%; January 6.12\%. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 3.70@3.75; short rib 4.56 & \$0.00; clear 5.20@5.25.

LOUISVILLE, December 12 — Provisions unchanged. Mess pork \$10.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.15; clear sides 5.40; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs nominal; clear sides 6\%; shoulders 4 meats, clear ribs 5.10.25. Lard steady; prime steam 6.05@5.10. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 3\%; short rib partly cured 5.10. Bacon steady; shoulders 4\%; short rib active ribs 6; short clear 6\%.

short clear 6¼.

ATLANTA, December 12.—Bellies —; clear rib sides 5½c; smoked shoulders 5c; sugar cured shoulders 7½c. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 12c; small do. 12½c. Lard—Leaf tierces, 9@9½; refined 7½c.

NEW YORK, December 12—Pork stronger; mess spot \$10.07½c.\$10.12½. Middles firm; long clear 5. Lard a shade higher; contract grade spot 6.35; January 6.44@6.45.

Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, December 12—Turpentine steady at 34; rosin quiet; strained 82½; good strained 57½; tar firm at 81.10: crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00: yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH, December 12—Turpentine dull at 34: sales — burrels; rosin steady; strained and good strained \$1.05@\$1.07½; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, December 12—Turpentine steady at 23½; rosin, strained 80; good strained 87½90.

NEW YORK, December 12—Rosin dull at \$1.02½9
\$1.10; turpentine steady at 37½.

Fruits and Confection Fruits and Confectioners.

ATLANTA, December 12—Apples—\$1.75@\$2.50 \$
bbl. Lemons—\$2.50@\$45.50 \$\text{pox}\

Country Produce. ATLANTA, December 12—Eggs—23@25c, Butter-Jersey 28@30c; choice Tennessee 18@20; prime 15@ 18c; fair 10@15c. Poultry—Hens 20@22; chickens 12½@18c; cocks 20c; ducks 20c. Dressed Poultry— Market well supplied; chickens 8@10c; turkeys 9@ 11c. Irish potatoes—31.73@42.32 p barrel. Sweet Potatoes—35@44d Honey—Strained 9@11½c; in the Potatoes—85@402 Honey—Strained 9@11 comb 12%c. Onions—\$2.25@3.00. Cabbage

THE SOCIAL WO

EVENTS OF THE WEEK C

A printer of Pleasant Paragraphs
penings in Society Circles—The
Clubs—Several Weddings PaProspect—Notes of Various

Nearly every church has an women workers; but none of our morefactive body than St. Philip ent possesses. The Ladies Aid church numbers seventy member in its efforts. It has really deter money enough to erect the doriginally planned by Mr. Moser, tion the church would be one of originally planned by Mr. Moser, tion the church would be one of the tres in the city. The officers of the president, Mrs. William M. Dickson, Mrs. P. H. Snook, secretary, Mrs. P. T. Finch; chain treasurer, Mrs. N. P. T. Finch; chain treasurer, Mrs. N. P. T. Finch; chain treasurer, drs. N. P. T. Finch; chain treasurer, drs. N. P. T. Finch; chain treasurer, drs. Ollie C. man visiting committee, Mrs. Richar man of committee on the sick and the profession of the profession of

man of committee on the sick and the posier; chairman of committee on the parish, Mrs. Benj. Couly.

The society has been granted the us nificent corner of Chamberlin, Johnnew store, and the United States ecompany will place in it one of its Temorrow the ladies will arrange on a very novel spectacle and entertaininclude a wilderness of dolls, doll furniture, doll toys and other thiags of all pleasing to Santa Claus, and all we to make little girls happy. A splendi will be presented, and the little old lived in a shoe will be there, and a pleasing designs. There is no admissi all are invited to attend the Doll's Festivator. Percenter the state of t

On Thurday, December 9th, at 2 residence of the bride's mother, No. street, by Rev. W. F. Glenn, of the Fichurch, Mr. J. H. Wynn was united church, Mr. J. H. Wynn was united Miss Lula McLinn. Only the relativintimate friends were present. The fired in a handsome dregs-of-white triwith corsage bouquet of sweet viole Master Cecil Meyer. The groom wortional suit of black. lowing were the attent under eight years of age: Miss Lilinice of the bride; Miss Norwood Wythe groom; Miss Mangie Styles, Miss vigny, Master Cecil Meyer, and Willie bride was the recipient of many havents. She is the daughter of one of the strength of the stren ents. She is the daughter of one of izens of Atlanta. Beautiful in pers in character, she has won a host of sweet, noble nature and winning wa is a traveling salesman of Williams, of New York, and for his strength ar character is highly esteemed by a

The happy couple left on the 2:45

Mrs. J. T. Eichberg, 26 South F gaye a "coffee party" in the German last Tuesday afternoon, complimenta Loeb and Miss Ida Pinkussohn, of C Cooper street. The guests spent tin chatting over various dawork, embroidery and work, embroidery and while the young ladies party enlivened the palors with song music. After several hours of pleasa friendly sociability, the ladies were in dining room to discuss fdelicacies beauties of fruit and flowers.

The table was bright with color as with mingled fragrance. Handsom china, richly tinted glassware, and el fruit stands showed to best "advau crimson damask table cover. decorated china plates were placed containing raw oysters, and around glass and silver cruets and stands con diments and sauces. In the center of great silver berry bowl filled with cherric with whipped cream, rafsins and nuts in chariot, and large white china fruit stand

ed bananas, oranges, and white and All kinds of cake, especially fruit and were in silver baskets. Coffee and chocserved during the repast and the guests rerved during the repast and the guests v-tained by the accomplished daughter as agreeable and admirable hostess. The cluded Mrs. S. Benjamin, Mrs. I. Elsas, ald, Mrs. Morris Hirsch, Mrs. Cronheim, Liebman, Mrs. J. Fleishel, Franklin, Mrs. Dr. Bak, Mr. Foote, Mrs. Jacob May, Mrs. Hirsch, Mrs. J. A. Garner, Mrs. G. Abran Cohen, Mrs. H. Rich, Miss Carrie Benja Nettie Hetch of Macon, Miss Sarah R. New York, Miss May Wolfe, Miss Meyers, and Miss Flukussohn, Mrs. Steiner, M

cently given similar entertain known as the "Coffee Kelach." One of the most delightful hops of son was that given last Wednesday night din hall by Messrs, Robert B. Nathan, Sa son and Henry L. Rosenfeld to their me Professor Cohen's orchestra discoursed a until the "wee sma' hours," when the tired to Pause's restaurant, where an el-supper was served. Among the stran-were Miss Rasscover, of New York; rohn, of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. Marcus Philadelphia, and Mr. John Adler, of

Miss Bullock, escorted by her b turned from New York on Monda panied by Miss Bruce, a former clas spend the winter with Miss Bullock,

THE CONSTITUTION acknowledges th an invitation to attend the masqueras Knoxville Tournament association, to day evening, December 28th, 1885, at ter, Knoxville. The executive comm posed of Mr. F. J. Hoyle, who is well. lanta, and Messrs. John S. Brown, F. Jr., H. L. McOlung, Jr., and R. F. Shro occasion will doutless be a brailiant or

Mr. Gorden N. Hurtell and Mi Rokenbaugh were married at St. Phi on last Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. T member of the editorial staff of the l tol, and is in every way worthy of th wen. He came to this city only a few and since then has wen a host of stands well with the members of the iThe bride is a sweet, modest little to been a favorite in Atlanta society. She ter of Mrs. W. S. Turner, and gradu girls' high school. The happy couple tonight from a visit to relatives in Curt tonight from a visit to relatives in

Before the old year dies a sweet ! on Whitehall will be married to wholesale groceryman. The double wedding at the resid

The double wedding at the reside David Mayer last Sunday afternoon was one of the most brilliant events in history of Atlanta. The occasion was of the two daughters of Mr. Mayer birthday, Miss Ida Mayer was ma Louis', Arnheim, of Alban Miss Ida Mayer was ma Louis', Arnheim, of Alban Miss Ida Mayer was ma Louis', Arnheim, of Alban Miss Ida Mr. Albert Denzer, of New York S. Jac of the synagogue in the front parlor dence and was witnessed by E. Denz daughter, of New York; T. R. De York; Dr. W. Salm, wife and children Texas; Sol. Mayer and wife, of Cin Texas; Sol. Mayer and Wife, A. Kreis J. A. Magnus and wife, L. Wellman at S. Jacobson, Frank and Miss Minnie After the ceremony, and when the couples had been congratulated by the entire party left the parlors and large dining room, where a sumptious served. The party left the table at the evening, and from eight o'clock us a reception was held. For this event antions were issued, and during the Parlors of the residence were need. arcecption was held. For this even tations were issued, and during the parlors of the residence were pac many friends of the family. The pievening ended with a banquet at it which probably 100 people were feveral hundred congratulatory tele ceived, and the happy quartette were of scores of handsome presents firends in almost every state in the Arabelm and his bride are in Alban.

# fddling 8%; net recepts 15,519 bales; gross ales 4,000; stock 313,537; exports to Great 9,880; coastwise 5,048. tock 183,167. USTA. December 12—Cotton quiet; middling t receipts 2,054 bales; shipments—; sales 898. RLESTON. December 12—Cotton quiet; mid2; net receipts 8,822 bales; gross 3,832; sales sek 93,704; exports to Great Britain 1,500;

THE CHICAGO MARKET. res of the Speculative Movement in

to The Constitution AGO, December 12—Wheat was even further cing an interesting deal today than yesterday, ss, if possible, presenting itself in the way of or the consideration of speculative minds, consolation for either bulls or bears was to be if from early cables. They were heavy in and helped as much as anything else in openmental the consideration for the day. The market 1/4c lower at 98% for May, which is to push the consideration for the day. The market off to 22% and then fluctuated idly to the fitnessession, with the latest official trading to 923/c and then fluctuated fully to the session, with the latest official trading c, with the curb market quoted at 224/c, re light at all points with scarcely any ovement, and it was estimated that the e supply report would disclose another

ry of corn broke off again, and closed c under yesterday, with other options

were stronger, mess pork advancing

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 12, 1885. icago board of trade today

Ago board of trade today:

WHEAT.

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing.

8614 8614 8614 8614

FORK.

9 20 9 20 9 20 9 20 CLEAR RIB SIDES. ... 4 90 4 90 5 90 4 90

Fleur, Grain and Meal.

Fleur, Grain and Meal.

1. December 12—Flour—Best patent \$6.25

1. fancy \$5.75@\$6.09; fancy \$5.50@\$5.70;

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1. fancy \$6.75@\$6.09; fancy \$5.50@\$5.70;

1. fancy \$6.100; fanally \$4.75@\$5.00;

1. fancy \$6.100; fanally \$4.75@\$5.00;

1. fancy \$6.25@\$4.75. Corn—St. Charles \$6.25.00; for \$1.00; fancy \$6.25.00;

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1. fancy \$6.25@\$4.00;

NNATI, December 12—Flour unchanged; \$4.00@\$4.00; fancy \$4.50@\$4.70. Wheat easy dwinter \$256@\$8. Corn in fair demand; No. 4.874. Oats in good demand; No. 2 mixed 31.

6 cakes. Candies—Full weight 12½ dwood. 2 gross, \$1.13; \$1200, \$1.74; dw. \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, \$4.5c; in ce, choice imported, 6½; prime, 6;—Liverpool. \$1.10; Virginia, \$5c. cam, 11½ 0 12c; factory, 96 10c. Ns. December 12—Coffice steady; Rio on to prime 3½ 65½. Surgar dull; a kettle choice 5½; strictly prime 4½ 64 9.16; good common to fair ouisiana centrifulgals active and in granulated 6½ 65; off planta-6; choice yellow clarified 5½ prime 43½; off white clarified 5½ 9205; 15-1666. Molasses steady and in ouisiana open kettle, strictly prime 56 153; choice 42; good fair 23630; d prime 24627; fair to prime 19623; good common 159 y; Louisiana ordinary to good 3½ 65.

Provisions.

december 12—Provisions in good despect. Pork \$9.24 for old; \$10.00 for meats, boxed shoulders \$9.4 long ribs 5.06; short clear 5.20.5.25. Basis of the short of t

ar 5.20@5.25, VILLE. December 12 — Provisions unMess pork \$10.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs r sides 5.40; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs clear sides 64%; shoulders nominal; hams, ed 10. Lard, choice 7½.

NATI. December 12 — Pork steady at and steady; prime steam 6.05@6.10. Bulk add; shoulders 3½; short rib partly cured. con steady; shoulders 4½; short ribs 6; tr 6½.

W YORK, December 12—Pork stronger; mess \$10.07546810.1244. Middles firm; long clear 5. a shade higher; contract grade spot 6.35; Jan-6.4466.45.

tow dip and virgin \$1.50.

AVANNAH, December 12—Turpentine dull at \$4:

- barrels; rosin steady; strained and good the \$1.05@\$1.07\%; sales — barrels.

HARLESTON, December 12—Turpentine steady \$7\%; rosin, strained \$8; good strained \$7\% 99.

EW YORK, December 12—Rosin dull at \$1.02\% 90; turpentine steady at \$7\%.

Fruits and Confectioners Fruits and Confectioners.

I.ANTA, December 12—Apples—\$1.75@\$2.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Lemons—\$2.50@\$5.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box. Oranges \$2.25@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; \$4.50@\$5.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box. Oranges \$2.25@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; \$4.50@\$5.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box \$2.75\$; London \$6.75\$; \$4 box \$2.75\$; London \$6.75\$; \$4 box \$90\$.

Entis—71.488. Cranberries—600 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ gal; \$14.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ california Pears \$5.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box. Citron—15@40\$.

Colfornia Pears \$5.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box. Dried Fruit—Peaches \$1.400 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ calls—\$1.20\$. Fils—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches \$1.400 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ calls \$1.00\$.

ATLANTA, December 12—Eggs—23@25c. Butter-ney 23@30c; choice Tennessee 18@29; prime 150 ; fair 10@15c. Poultry—Hens 20@29; chickens %@18c; cocks 20c; ducks 20c. Dressed Poultry— arket well supplied; chickens 8@10c; turkeys 9@ c. hish potatocs—\$1.75@22.25 barrel. Sweet

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE SO-CIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

A Number of Pleasant Paragraphs About the Hap-penings in Society Circles—The Meetings of Clubs—Several Weddings Past and in Prospect—Notes of Various Sorts.

Nearly every children as an active society of women workers; but none of our churches has a more active body than St. Philip's church at present possesses. The Ladies Aid society of that church numbers seventy members, and is untiring in its efforts. It has really determined to secure in its efforts. It has really determined to secure money enough to creet the church's spire as originally planned by Mr. Moser. With this addition the church would be one of the finest structures in the city. The officers of this society are president, Mrs. William M.Dickson; vice-president, Mrs. P. H. Snook; secretary, Mrs. E. T. Jervey; treasurer, Mrs. N. P. T. Finch; chairman of entertreasurer, Mrs. N. P. T. Finch; chairman of enter tainment committee, Mrs. Ollle C. Fuller; chair man visiting committee, Mrs. Richard Peters; chair n of committee on the sick and the poor, Mrs

parish, Mrs. Benj. Conly.

The society has been granted the use of the mag The society has been granted the use of the magnificent corner of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co's, new store, and the United States electric light ecupany will place in it one of its great lights. Temorrow the ladies will arrange on this corner a very novel spectacle and entertainment. It will include a wilderness of dolls, doll houses, dol funiting doll towards and other things. a very novel spectacle and entertainment. It will include a wilderness of dolls, doll houses, dol furniture, doll toys and other thiags of like nature all pleasing to Santa Claus, and all well calculated to make little girls happy. A splendid ice carnival will be presented, and the little old woman who lived in a shee will be there, and a dozen other pleasing designs. There is no admission price, and all are invited to attend the Doll's Festival.

On Thurday, December 9th, at 2 p. m., at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 17 East Cain street, by Rev. W. F. Glenn, of the First Methodist church, Mr. J. H. Wynn was united in marriage to Miss Lula McLinn. Only the relatives and a few Miss Lula McLain. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The brite was attired in a handsome dregs-of-wine tricot and boucle with corsage bouquet of sweet violets, the gift of Master (ceri Meyer. The groom wore the conventional suit of black. The following were the attendants, all under eight years of age: Miss Lillian Barrow niece of the bride; Miss Norwood Wynn, niece of the wrom Miss Magrie Styles Miss Green M. M. the groom; Miss Maggie Styles, Miss Grace D'Al-vigny, Master Cecil Meyer, and Willie Mauck. The bride wasthe recipient of many handsome pres-ents. She is the daughter of one of the oldest citin character, she has won a host of friends by her sweet, noble nature and winning ways. The groom is a traveling salesman of Williams, Clark & Co,, of New York, and for his strength and integrity of character is highly esteemed by all who know

The happy couple left on the 2:45 train, to be

Mrs. J. T. Eichberg, 216 South Forsyth street, gave a "coffee party" in the German tashion on last Tuesday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. J. Loeb and Miss Ida Pinkussohn, of Charleston, S. C. These ladies are visiting Mrs. S. Benjamin, on Corner street. The expests spent, the afternoon. Cooper street. The guests spent the afternoon in chatting over various dainty fancy work, embroidery and crocheting while the young ladies of the in chatting over various dainty fancy work, embroidery and crocheting while the young ladies of the party culivened the parlors with songs and piano music. After several hours of pleasant talk and friendly sociability, the ladies were invited into the dining room to discussidelicacies; and enjoy beauties of fruit and flowers.

The table was bright with color and delicious

The table was bright with color and delicious with mingled fragrance. Handsome decorated china, richly tinted glassware, and elegant silver fruit stands showed to best advantage on a crimson damask table cover. On the decorated china plates were placed white plates containing raw oysters, and around them bright plass and silver cruets and stands containing condiments and sauces. In the center of the table a great silver berry bowl filled with cherries covered with whipped cream, ratsins and nuts in a silver berry bowl filled with cherries covered with whipped cream, ratsins and nuts in a silver with whipped cream, raisins and nuts in a silver chariot, and large white china fruit stands contain-

mingled.

All kinds of cake, especially fruit and nut cakes, Liebman, Mrs. J. Fleishel, Mrs. M. Franklin, Mrs. Dr. Bak, Mrs. Abe Foote, Mrs. Jacob May, Mrs. Joseph Hirsch, Mrs. J. A. Garner, Mrs. G. Abrams, Mrs. H. Cohen, Mrs. H. Rich, Miss Carrie Benjamin, Miss Nettie Hetch of Macon, Miss Sarah Rascover, of New York, Miss May Wolfe, Miss Meyers, Mrs. Loeb, and Miss Plukussohn, Mrs. Steiner, Mrs. Hirsch, and Mrs. Fleishel, all on Forsyth street, have reknown as the "Coffee Kelach."

One of the most delightful hops of the season was that given last Wednesday night at Concordia hall by Messrs. Robert B. Nathan, Sam L. Jacobson and Henry I., Rosenfeld to their many friends. Professor Cohen's orchestra discoursed sweet music until the "wee sma' hours," when the guests retired to Pause's restaurant, where an elegant oyster supper was served. Among the strangers present were Miss Rassoover, of New York; Miss Pinkus-sehn, of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. Marcus B. Mayer, of Philadelphia, and Mr. John Adler, of Chicago.

Miss Bullock, escorted by her brother, re-Miss Bullock, escorted by her brother, returned from New York on Monday last accompanied by Miss Bruce, a former classmante at Madame Piatt's celebrated seminary. Miss Bruce is a daughter of General Bruce, of New York. She is a charming brunette aud will be a decided acquisition to Atlanta's fashionable society. She will tion to Atlanta's fashionable society. She wil spend the winter with Miss Bullock, 173 Peachtree

THE CONSTITUTION acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to attend the masquerade ball of the Knoxville Tournament association, to be held Mon-day evening, December 28th, 1885, at Staub's thea-ter, Knoxville. The executive committee is comcay evening, December 28th, 1885, at Stato's thea-ter, Knoxville. The executive committee is com-posed of Mr. F. J. Hoyle, who is well known in At lauta, and Messrs. John S. Brown, F. H. McClung, Jr., H. L. McClung, Jr., and R. F. Shropshire. The occasion will doutless be a brilliant one.

Mr. Gorden N. Hurtell and Miss Harrie E. Rekenbaugh were married at St. Phillip's church on last Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. The groom is a member of the editorial staff of the Evening Capitol, and is in every way worthy of the jewel he has wen. He came to this city only a few months ago, and since then has won a host of friends. He stands well with the members of the fourth estate. The bride is a sweet, modest little lady, and has been a favorite in Atlanta society. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. S. Turner, and graduated at the girls' high school. The happy couple will return tenight from a visit to relatives in Cartersville.

Before the old year dies a sweet little lady out on Whitehall will be married to a well-known wholesale groceryman.

The double wedding at the residence of Hon. David Mayer last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, was one of the most brilliant events in the social history of Atlanta. The occasion was the marriage of the two daughters of Mr. Mayer on his 70th birthday, Miss Ida Mayer was married to Hon. Louis; Arnheim, of Albany, Miss Emma Mayer to Mr. Albert Denzer, of New York city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. Jacobson, rabbi of the synagogue in the front parlor of the residence and was witnessed by E. Denzer, wife and daughter, of New York; T. R. Denzer, of New York; Dr. W. Salm, wife and children, of Austin.

Nork; Dr. W. Salm, wife and children, of Austin. Texas; Sol. Mayer and wife, of Checimati; Miss Emma Mayer, of New York; Mr. B. Scheur, of Eufaula; S. Mendersshon, of New Orleans, J. S. Loeb and wife, of Charleston; D. Steinheimer and wife, Jacob Steinheimer and wife. A. Kreisle and wife, J. A. Magnus and wife, L. Wellman and wife, Mrs. S. Jacobson, Frank and Miss Minnie Mayer.

After the ceremony, and when the contracting couples had been congratulated by those present, the entire party left the parlors and entered the large dining room, where a sumptuous dinner was served. The party left the table at six o'clock in the evening, and from eight o'clock until midnight large dining room, where a sumptuous dinner was served. The party left the table at six o'clock in the evening, and from eight o'clock until misnight a reception was held. For this event o'er 500 invitations were issued, and during the evening the parlors of the residence were packed with the many friends of the family. The pleasures of the evening ended with a banquet at twelve o'clock, at which probably 100 people were entertained. Several hundred congratulatory telegrams were received, and the happy quartette were the recipients of secres of handsome presents from admiring friends in almost every state in the union. Mr. Arabelm and his bride are in Albany, where they

will reside, and Mr. and Mrs. Denzer are in Florid on a bridal tour. They will make New York their

The second full dress reception of the Capital City club-winter series-will occur Thursday evening, December 31—New Year's ever-reception from 9 to 12. Dancing will begin promptreception from 9 to 12. Dancing will begin promptly at 9:30. Early attendance of club members and invited guests is respectfully requested. Members and guests can attend club reception, and at close of reception can repair to their respective places of worship and participate in services of "seeing the old year out." aid at "ringing the new in."

Mr. R. H.McDougall of H. M. Bosworth & Co. left last night for Mobile, Alabama, where he will be married to Miss Alline Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun. The bride is a cousin of Dr. A. W. Calhoun and Judge W. L. Cathoun, of Atlanta. The marriage will occur at half-past-twelve o'clock on Tuesday next at St. Francis:

The E. T. club will give another dance December Peachtree street, which promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the season. This club is now a permanent organization and does much credit to the boys who constitute its membership.

On last Wednesday night Atlanta was united to Clarkston in the sacred ties of matrimony. At the residence of Mr. J. W. McClain, the relatives and a few friends were assembled, and at 7 p. m. a march was played, and Mr. Frank P. Singleton, of Atlanta, led to the marriage altar Miss Hattie McClain, one of Clarkston's fairest daughters. Rev. V. C. Norcross performed the ceremonies.

The Gate City Guard will have a most interesting and varied entertainment at their armory on next Thursday evening, the 17th instant. The two pla-toons under command of Lieutenants Camp and Kuhn respectively, will contend for supremacy in military drill and efficiency. This company has always been noted for its excellent drill, and the always been noted for its executent drint, and the contest will be most exciting and interesting. This will be followed by gymnastic exercises. A complete gymnasium is being gradually added to the many other attractions of the armory, and the public who attend will behold athletic per-

formances seldom equalled amongst amateurs, and rarely excelled by professionals. This will be followed by a delightful hop, which will be matronized by some of our charming married ladies. The best music has been engaged, and we urge all to avail themselves of this opportunity of

spending a pleasant evening.

The company has to meet an installment of their armory bonds, which mature on January 1st, amounting to \$1,350. Let everybody assist them in the good work of paying off these bonds!

Friday night one of the most delightful hops of the season was given in the ball room of the Kim-ani in the ball room of the Kim-ani of gentlemen in the house and given com-number of gentlemen in the house and given coming the floor presented a lively and interesting

ceene.
Mr and Mrs Henry Knowles, Mr and Mrs W E
Reagan, Mr and Mrs W McKelvine, Mr and Mrs L
W Scoville, Mr and Mrs WJ Frankey, Mr and Mrs ieneral Lewis, Mr and Mrs J L Nelson, Major and Mrs Smith, U.S.A., Mr and Mrs J P Stevens, Mr and Mrs J A Anderson. Mr and Mrs Joseph Thompson, Major and Mrs Kirk, U.S.A., Mr and Mrs O C Fuller, Mr and Mrs L H Beck, Mr and Mrs James Freeman, Mr and Mrs L H Beck, Mr and Mrs James Freeman, Mr and Mrs Dr N O Harris, Mr and and Mrs Walter A Taylor. Mr and Mrs W B Covill, Mr and Mrs Clarence Knowles, Mr and Mrs Thomas, Mr and Mr Dr Hutchison, Mr Mrs J W Rucker, Mr and Mrs W H Cave, Mrs. C. S. Rosenberry, Mrs. M. C. Carraway, Mrs. W. A. Sanders, Mrs. N. H. Smythe, Mrs. R. S. Tucker, Mrs. A. T. Cunningham, Mrs. T. K. Leslie, Mrs. C. C. McGhee, Mrs. Howell C. Jackson, Mrs. J. J. Crony Mrs. Alson Lee, Miss Eliza Scoville Miss Treary, Miss Alice Lee, Miss Eliza Scoville, Miss sue Hagar, Miss Florence Tucker, Miss Leila Cun-ningham, Miss Kendall, Miss Belle Creary, Miss Tobin of Augusta, Miss Anna Cunningham, Miss Willie Bell, Miss Reed, Miss Marion Armstrong, Miss Moore, Miss Reed, Miss Marion Armstrong, Miss Moore, Miss Eula Maddox, Miss Willie Conyers, Miss Maud Kirk, Miss Leila O'Keif, Miss C. Bayker, Miss Emma'Creary, Miss May Ward, Miss Manipenny, Miss Sallie Johnson, Tom Erwin, Louis Redwine, Hall Northern, Charles Northern, Tom Payne, T. J. Peoples, T. C. Gardner, J. H. Lovejoy, Andrew Anderson Peter Clark, Sam Hall, Dan Harris, Mr. Williams, C. H. Athies, Lower Bell, Charles Clark, . H. Atkins, Jerry Bell, Shetton Sims, Ed Epney Rice, Robert Harbeson, L. Kendall, George Kendall, N. C. Spence, Captain Harper, T. H. Boles, G. S Rosenberry, Dr. L. W. Borcheim, Ned Hager, Mr. Arnold, Harry Hill, Charley Crankshaw. Cap-

tain J W Jacobs, U. S. A., Will Montgomery, G. L. Norman, Fred Ward and Dunlop Farina Judah. The Winter Evening club will hold their fourth reception tomorrow (Monday) evening, at the residence of Major and Mrs J M Couper, on Ponce de Leon Circle. The programme is an interesting one, and Major Couper's residence is well adapted for the meeting. An enjoyable eveni-anticipated. The following is the programme Part First.—1. Rhine waltzes. piano, violin and cornet, Mrs. A. W. Smith, Messrs. Chas. and Ben. Abbott.

2. How to draw a face, original, Mr. Horace

3. Vocal. a. Ich liebe dieh, Grieg; b. Oh! golden moment, Jensen; c. spring song, Jensen; Mrs. Weston Katzenberger.

INTERMISSION.

4. Ballade. Instrumental, Chopin, Miss Carrie 5. Mosaic, lingual, anonymous, Mr. Charles T. Logan.
6. Chips for chaps. Original, Judge Kittrell War-

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock precisely, so as to conclude before the last car leaves the north end of Peachtree street. Long winter evenings and social clubs com-Long winter evenings and social states to together as naturally as birds and spring time.

Some years ago there was a literary club (in a certain Georgia town) which was entertaining and improving to its members, and void of offense to all men, even though the club met in the next

certain Georgia town) which was cheertains and improving to its members, and void of offense to all men, even though the club met in the next room to the sourest and most uncharitable of mortals upon whom the genile dew of woman's love had not descended in wifely caresses. A description of this club will prove interesting. The club was composed of a dozen young ladies and several highly cultivated and well informed matroas. The object of the members was to "study up" authors, and the meetings were conducted on this wise: On Friday afternoons, the club met at the home of some member, and when all were present a chair-woman was elected to preside, and then a secretary to record proceedings. The club was "democratic" and the youngest lady was liable to be president or secretary. The president announced the name of the author, selected at a previous meeting, for research into his personal history and his place in literature and for selections from his writings. Each member was called on successively to recite what she had learned of the author under discussion. Some related anecdotes and others read or recited selections from his writings; all being careful not to repeat what another had mentioned.

After the readings the club briefly discussed the merits and faults of the writer and decided upon the next author to be learned about. If any time should be left there was music and chatting. It should be mentioned that this club was intended to improve memories, cultivate clocution and conversational ability as well as to inform concerning books and authors. The club began with Shakspeare and came down to living English writers. American literature was next to be explored and if the club lives ilong enough other nations will receive attention. Of course only prominent and popular writers could be studied.

Such a club is a great advantage to sweet gift graduates who have laid aside text books and the littles that bloom of brain malaria.

Cards are out to the marriage of Miss Byrnina M. Peck to Mr. E. P. Porcher. The wedding will take place on next Tuesday in Grace Episcopal church, Charleston, S. C., where Professor Peck now resides. Miss Peck will be remembered as a charming bele in Atlanta, and one of our most amiable and accomplished young ladies. Mr. Porcher is a young man of fine business ability, and has a valuable orange grove on Indian river, where he will reside. The best wishes of thousands of friends in Atlanta will accompany the young couple.

Tuesday evening last a reception was ten Tuesday evening last a reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. John R. Courtney at the residence of Mr. Courtney's father, on Church street. The pariors of the residence were beautifully decorated, and presented a handsome appearance. At nine o'clock they were filled with invited guests, and, the scene was one of life and beauty At ten o'clock supper was announced and the gathering assembled in the dining hall, where an

and, the scene was one of life and beauty At ten o'clock supper was announced and the gathering assembled in the dining hall, where an elegantrepast wasserved. Among those present were Misses Tucker, Raleigh, N. C., Foreacre, Bullock, Bruce, Syracuse, N.Y., Bowie, Powell, Molie Bostick, Aline Bostick, Metcalf, Mamie Metcalf, Lawshe, McDonald, Lettie McDonald, Bessie Hammond, Pauline Osborne, Miss Courtney, Gavernor and Mrs R. B. Bullock, General and Mrs Lewis, Mrs W.C. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Stocking, Dr. and Mrs. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Stocking, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. N.O. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. John Collier, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Coville, and Messrs. A. B. Bostick, McDonald, W. F. Glenn, Woods White, Alfred Gregory, V. V. Bullock, T. A. Hammond, Jr.; D. B. Harris, Eugene Spalding, Alton Angier, Chas. Northen, Ed. Burns, Moultrie Sessions, Marietta; A. L. Floyd, Kontz, Hugh Adams, Lewis Wilkes, Julius Hayden, James Nutting, C. T. Logan, John Dickey, R. H. Johnson, Virginia; R. F. Patterson, Virginia; Steve Moseley, Elijah Brown, J. E. Lawshe, G. Norman, Orchard, Eugene Black, W. H. Wimberly, Walter Sessions, of Marietta; Dr. G. G. Roy, J. Ethunnicut.

given by Mr. and Mrs. Howell C. Jackson, at their residence to Miss Tucker, Raleigh, North Carolina, Miss Ward, Nashville; Miss Zhoore, Nashville; Miss Cunningham, Miss Powell and Mrs. Darwin Jones. The gentlemen present were, Dr. C. S. Stoney, Mr. Dickey, Mr. Elgin Lochrane, Mr. Boles, Mr. Paine and Mr. Lumpkin.

Monday evening at the elegant fresidence of Mr. and Mrs. Howell C. Jackson, 264 Peuchtree, a com-plimentary lunch was given to Mrs. and Miss Tucker, of Raleigh, North Carolina. There was present, Mrs. Darwin Jones, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Symmes, New Orleans; Mrs. Clarence Knowles; Miss Powell, Mrs. Julia Wright, Mrs. Dr. Harris, Mrs. Spalding. After the lunch, which was a most delightful one, social conversation and accelerate. versation and excellent music, vocal and instrum tal, was indulged in. The host and hostess entertained their guests most admirably.

AMONG THE HOME FOLKS. Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs of

Atlanta and Her Visitors. Atlanta and Her Visitors.

Miss Norma Jackson, of Washingtonicity, is visting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Sidney Waller, of Madison, is on a visit here to relatives on Luckie street. Miss Annie Shepherd, of Covington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Akers, on Rawson street. Miss Gertrude Snider is stopping with friends lacen, after an extended visit to Richmond, Va Miss Roberta Crutchfield left the city Friday for Canton where she will spend the hol

ightfully.

Miss Grace McCann, of Jeffersonville, Ind., is visiting Miss Nora Shehan, on South Pryor street.

Miss McCann, it will be remembered, graduated last summer at the convent of the Immaculate Conception with special honor.

Thre will be an entertainment at the residence of Mr. Smith, corner Currier and Collins street, Tuesday evening, beginning at half past seven, under the auspices of the Young People's club, of the First Methodist church. Refreshments, etc. Admission ten cents. All invited.

THROUGH THE STATE. The Movements of Society People Through out Georgia.

Athens. The pleasantest meeting of the Salmagundi up to date was held on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. A. L. Hall on Milledge avenue. The subject, "The Cheracter of Hamlet," provoked it was the province of the province "shakspeare was myriact minded," for no twelligences seem to interpret him alike. An arin the Popular Science Monthly, read by Col L. H. Charbonnier, claimed that the key to Han actions and character lay in the fact (?) that he an enormously fatman. This brought Dr. Lips to his 'ect again, who insisted upon a contheory, namely, hysteria and disorganized gla lar action. The discussion upon these two the was lively and annusing. Each member of the lar action. The discussion upon these two theories was lively and annusing. Each member of the club then gave his favorite quotation from Shakspeare, and reasons for preferring the same. The next meeting occurs at the residence of Prof. Morris, the subject being the "possibilities of science."

A new craze has struck Athens in the shape of a game called the "war of photographs." Each player provides himself with a number of photos, they are shuffled and dealt as in whist, any number can play, the cards rank as in euchre, and the ugliest takes the trick. As may be readily seen, this is a somewhat dangerous game. It has produced a coolness among friends in severalinstances already, but has developed the fact that many albums contain a large percentage of jokers, bowers and other high cards.

The young people are already looking forward

already, but has developed the fact that many albums contain a large percentage of jokers, bowers and other high cards.

The young people are already looking forward to Christmas and New Year and the holiday season promises to be unusually gay. Calling will be more general than heretofore, and many homes will be open. It is a source of regret to many to know that the hospitable home of Mrs. H. C. White will be closed, as that lady will receive in Macon with her friend, Mrs. Jaques.

Bishop and Mrs. Wilson, of Baltimore, visited Dr. Lipscomb during the week.

Miss May King, a daughter of Captain Mallory King, of st. Simon's island, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Pope Barrow.

On last Priday might the University of Georgia chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity gave a hop at the residence of Professor and Mrs. C.P. Willeox, which proved a source of great enjoyment to all present. The first half of the evening was spent in general dancing, while the latter part was devoted to quite a delightful german which was led by Mr. George Lamar, of Savanmab. The following couples were present: G. W. Lamar, Jr., of Savannah, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Athens, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Athens, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Athens, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Athens, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Athens, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Athens, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Athens, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Athens, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Athens, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Athens, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Athens, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Athens, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Athens, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Athens, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Athens, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Athens, and Miss Maud Talmadge: J. M. Slaton, of Schanner, of Macon; J. N. Smite, of Athens, and Miss Loey Linton; Frank Thomas and Miss Maud Mi

Harris.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity is one of the leading secret societies of the University and is one of the oldest and best established. The chapter seems to be in a most flourishing condition, and stands in front ranks in the college classes as well as in socie-

Adairsville.

Rev. Frank M. Casey visited Cartersville last Mev. Flands week.

Mr. Polbins and his son, Miles, spent last Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. George Veach.

Mr. B. E. Lewis, of Kingston, was up Sunday visiting his father and mother near here.

Miss Clara Trimble was at home the 5th and 6th, from Shorter college, Rome. She returned Monday.

from Shorter college, Rome. She returned Monday.

Miss Laura A. Wood left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Cleveland, at Centre, Ala. Miss Wood is a great favorité here.

Mr. E. E. Lewis and Mr. Brown, Jr., were in town Tuesday. Mr. Lewis once lived here.

Mrs. G. M. Boyd has been visiting Cathoun during the last week.

Mrs. Lou Bearden, our hotel marron, visited Atlanta this week.

Mrs. Mac Tomlinson has been spending some days with Mrs. J. P. Tomlinson here.

Cur city has been entertained handsomely the past week by Mr. Charles A. Lewis, of New York, with his entertainment which he calls "Nights of Enchantment."

Acworth,

Miss Mattie Harris, of this place, was married to Mr. Lyon, of Marietta. Thursday December 10, at 3 o'clock p. m. They left inmediately for their future home in Marietta.

Misses Mammon and Richards are visiting the family of Dr. J. R. Humphries.

Miss Carrie Harden, of Harmony Grove, is now in Acworth. Acworth, Mr. Lee Tanner visited Chattanooga this last week to look him out a new home.
Mr. B. W. Golightly, the pastor of the Christian church here, has moved his family to Walnut

Grove.

The ladies of the societies of all the churches here will give a supperat the Grangers' hall next Wednesday night.

Covington.

Mr. John E. Rosser and Miss Laura Spence, of this place, were married by Rev. W. F. Robison, on Thursday afternoon, 10th instant.

On December 10th, Mr. Stroud, of Walton county, was married to Miss Annie Launiers, by Rev. W. A. Farris, of Oxford.

Two other marriages were to have occurred near here last evening.

Next Tuesday one or our noted citizens will wed another, and before christmas comes still another will have been caught, so said, in Hymen's embrace.

Thus the good work goes on,

Decatur. Rev. D. Frazer, pastor of the Presbyterian church, returned home Thursday from Liberty county, where he had been to attend the burial of his where he had been to attend the burial of his mother.

Miss Fannie Pratt, who has been spending several weeks with friends in South Carolina, returned home this week,

Dr. Hunter P. Cooper, of Washington, Ga., is enjoying a few days with his collegiate friend, Mr. C. M. Candler, at this place.

Major R. O. Randal, who has been in Alabama several weeks, returned to his home at this place this week.

Mr. Althur H. Pratt is attending, the exposition at New Orleans.

Mr. Clark, who has been enjoying a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. S. C. Candler, near this place, returned to his home in Savannah last Tuesday.

Mrs. E. M. Thornton and her daughter, Miss Maud, are visiting relatives at Lowston, Penn.

The young people of our town will have a Christmas tree at the academy or courthouse during Christmas week, which will be free to all who desire to put presents on it.

Christmas week, which will be free to all who desire to put presents on it.

The new Novel club met at the residence of Mrs.
H. J. Cowles last Tuesday night, and perfected an organization by electing Mr. T. R. Ripley, president; Miss Mamie Kirkpatrick, vice president, and Mr. E. L. Haines, Jr., editor DeKalb Chronicle, section. repeat quotations from some volume.

Mrs. M. M. Turner is visiting friends in Opelika,
Alabama.

Mrs. H. J. Williams is visiting the family of Dr. J.
T. Smith at Irwinton. Ga.

Dawson. Mrs. Nora Cox, of Perry, a thoroughly accomplished and charming lady, has visited our city this week, stopping with her niece, lMrs. J. G. Parks

It is about settled that one of our best citizens, a headeness, widower, will be considered.

day.

Mr. George Cannon and Miss Mattie Whitehard good fortune.

Misses Mary and Leila Lowrey, of Poplar Bluff,

Misses Mary and Leila Lowrey, of Poplar Bluff, Ark, are visiting their relatives in our city.
Mr. J. G. Purks went up to Americus on professional business Thursday. Mrs. Parks preceded him, a few days, thither on a short visit to her relatives in that city.
Solicitor General Guerry and Mr. J. M. Griggs have been attending Clay superior court this week.
Mrs. Welborne, a thoroughly cultivated lady from Eufaula, is now an assistant teacher in the college here. Mrs. Welborne, a thoroughly cultivated lady from Enfaula, is now an assistant teacher in the college here.

The young folks of our city are in good spirits anticipating the Christmas trees, which are being "cultivated" and got in readiness for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. williams, of the parsonage, gayo the children of the missistonary society, the other afternoon, a candy pulling which was greatly enjoyed by the juveniles.

Miss Lula Murphy, who has been visiting riends in Columbus and Fort Valley, has returned Miss Ada Gaines, after a delightful visit to Dooly county, has returned home.

The Sabath-schools will have a union Christmas tree for the little folks, also a concert during the Christmas holiday, All anticipate a gay time.

Gainesville. The reception given Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Evans, Tuesday evening, at the beautiful residence of Mr. J. R. Barnes, on Green street, was a success in every way and an event of pleasure long to be remembered by all the participants. The parlor was beautifully decorated with evergreens, and the brilliant lights and warm fires made every one feel perfectly easy. perfectly easy.

The guests were met at the door by Mr. and Mrs.

R. Barnes, who escorted them into the parlor, where they met the bride and groom and extended congratuations. where they met the bride and groom and extended congratulations.

At nine o'clock a large assembly was present, and soon the doors of the spacious dining room were, thrown open and theguests were ushered in, where they enjoyed a bountiful repast. The table was beauthriny arranged, and nothing was wanting that could have tempted the taste of any one. The display of presents was grand, numbering over one hundred pieces of silverware, and other costly ones, all of which charmed the eyes of those present, both for their beauty and value.

Mr. Evans is the junior member of the firm of Barnes, Wadder & Evans, and is one among the finest business men in the state, and stands high in the esteem of all who know him. Mrs. Evans, nee Miss Loula Brown, was the daughter of W. A. Brown, of this place, and possesses besides beauty of person all the Daccomplishments necessary to make a husband happy. Among those present were Mr. W. S. Williams and lady, Mayor S. C. Dunlap and lady, Rev. A. & Marshahl, Rev. C. A. Baker, Judge G. H. Pryor and lady, Major J. H. Butts, Mr. V. A. Brown, Dr. J. W. Balley and lady, Mr. J. R.

Judge G. H. Pryor and lady, Major J. H. Butts, Mr. W. A. Brown, Dr. J. W. Bailey and lady, Mr. J. R. Brown and lady, Colonel H. C. C. Thompson and lady, Dr. R. R. Green, Mr. S. B. Appleby and lady, Mr. E. H. Jewell and Miss Minnie Brown, Mr. C. T. Brown and Mrs. H. A. Lawrence, Athens, Ga.; Mr. Cam Brown and Mrs. Katis Yoreno, Colonel Ed. Brown and Miss Cora Brown, Atlanta; Messrs. A. B. Christopher, R. Q. Thompson, J. L. Boone, J. T. Snow, T. C. Black and J. L. Smith.

Griffin. Misses Ella and Vesta Ralls have returned to their home in Monroe county, after a pleasant visit

to friends in the city.

Miss Annie Shepherd, of Covington, returned home Tuesday, after visiting Miss Rosa Beck, of Mrs. A. O. Nunnally is visiting relatives in At-Mrs. A. O. Younghlood returned to their home in Atlanta during the week.

Miss Dora Jossey entertained a few friends very pleasantly last Tuesday evening.

A card party, given by Miss Mollie White, on Wednesday evening last, was much enjoyed by all who were present.

Miss Minnic tox is spending a month with friends in Savannah. Miss Allinia no Savannah.

Mrs. J. L. Patrick has returned from a visit to Mrs. J. L. Patrick has returned from a visit to clatives in Atlanta. relatives in Atlanta.

Captain S. Grantland and Mrs. D. J. Bailey, sr., left Thursday for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Misses Mamie Howell and Piney Rucker, of Zebulon, are visiting friends in Griffin.

Miss Rosa Powell will leave Tuesday for Savannah, where she will spend a month with friends.

Mr. E. P. Johnson will leave Tuesday on a visit
to Savannah. o Savanuah. Miss Chattie Mitchell will leave Tuesday for Combus. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burford, of Hampton, spent Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burford, of Hampton, spent Friday in the city.
Mr. George Brown. of Atlanta, spent Friday in the city, the guest of Mr. A. Randall.
The Dorcas society of the Baptist church gave a pleasant oyster supper Thursday night.
Miss Ethel Watt gave her young friends a dance Friday night, the occasion being the anniversary of her ninth birthday. The little folks enjoyed themselves very much. Nice refreshments were served about half past nine, and the little folks left at ten, under many obligations to Miss Ethel for a most delightful evening.

Mr. James H. Hand has sold out his farm and removed to Alabama.

Mr. W. S. Fears is a most successful farmer, being n octogenarian, and elastic as a youth of eighteen Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whittle have removed from our midst to Atlanta.
Cards are out for a marriage on the 24th inst. It will he the wedding of the season.
A grand cantata will be given by the young ladies of the city, at College hall, on the eve of 24th instant, in connection with a Christmas tree, for the entire community. e entire community. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mitcham, of Lovejoy, are visit-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mitcham, of Lovejoy, are visit-ing the latter's relatives in town.
Colonel George Schaefer, who has been confined to his room for several days, is again on duty at his office.
Miss Vickie Thompson, one of Hampton's charm-ing belles, visited friends in McDonough this Miss Vickie Thompson, one of Hampton's charming belles, visited friends in McDonough this week.

Miss Nellie Curry is visiting Greensboro.
Rev. D. Shaver has consented to preach at the Baptist church in Hampton every second Sunday in each month.

The recent conference at Newnan has returned Rev. J. M. Lowrey to this station for next year.
Mr. Nat Arnold, of Lexington, Ga., made his friends a visit this week.
The young men in town have arrangements for an enjoyable time during Christmas week; and will make it pleasant to all who are lovers of amusements.

ments.
Colonel W. M. Curry killed the mammoth hog of the season. its net weight being 450 pounds.
Judge Mitcham, of Brooks Station, paid his friends a visit this week.
Miss Lizzie Adair has returned from a very pieasant visit to triends at High Falls. Married, in Hartwell, on Wednesday evening last, at the residence of Hon. F. B. Hodges by Rev. W. A. Hodges, Mr. Ira C. VanDuzer and Mrs. Amia H. Snow. Mr, VanDuzer is a promising young John Ryan's.

him all that makes this life a happy one. His bride him all that makes this line a mappy one. It is an excellent and lovely woman.

Mrs. Sue Adams, of Elberton, has been visiting in Hartwell this week.

Miss May McCarley, of Lowndesville, S. C., has been making glad the hearts of the young men of our town this week by her presence.

Jonesboro. Miss Nora Hightower is visiting Griffin this

Feltor E. L. Hanes, Jr., of Decatur, spent Sunday. Editor E. L. Hanes, Jr., of Decatur, spent Sunday in Jonesboro.

Mr. T. W. Allen, of Barnesville, is spending a few days in this neighborhood.

Miss Bennie Hutchinson is visiting Mrs. J. N. Kelly at this place.

Mr. J. D. Dobbs and lady, of Atlanta, visited his mother at this place last Sunday.

Miss Mary Wilson, of Atlanta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. H. Waldrup, at this place.

Mr. S. P. Neely returned last Monday from a visit to his parents at Shelbyville, Tenn.

The accomplished Mrss Annie Dent, of Newnan, is visiting Miss Nora Melson at this place.

Mr. John R. Price and lady, of Flippin, passed through our little city en route to Florida last Sunday.

through our little city en route to Florida last Sunday.

Miss Rassie Dorsey, one of Jouesboro's most accomplished young ladles, is visiting relatives in the classic city of Barnesville this week.

Mr. Wade S. Dent, of Jacksonville, Fla., treasurer Florida Railway and Navigation company, is stopping a few days in our city.

Mrs. T. Æ. Means, of Atlanta, accompanied by her dafgehters, Misses Jennie and Lucie, were the guests of Mrs. M. E. Fledds last Sunday.

Mr. Jesse Anthony, who is engaged in the revenue service, and is located at Rising Fawn, spent Sunday with his family at this place.

Mrs. C. D. Crawly left last Thursday afternoon fo Starke, Fla., where she will be the guest of the family of Professor G. C. Loony, during her vacation.

Mrs. Strange is on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Hudson, in Atlanta.

Miss Gabe Storey left Friday for Atlanta, where she will spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss Pearl-Fields left Tuesday morning for Atlanta, Gainesville and Calhoun, where she will spend her vacation.

Miss Sallie Candiler, of Gordon institute, accompanied by her neice, Miss Dora Candler, is visiting Mrs. Fields.

Lexington,
Hamilton McWhorter is spending the week with nis father in Greene county.

Mr. Aquilla Pillard, of Winterville, was in the city Wednesday.

J. J. Smith was in Athens Tuesday of this week, on business.

Mrs. Sarah Lumpkin returned home Thursday Mrs. Sarah Lumpkin returned home Thursday evening last from Athens.
Miss Lena Latimer, one of our nicest young ladies, will spend Christmas with Miss Alice Sinas, of Covington, Ga.
Mrs. Knox and her daughter, Miss Georgia, spent Wednesday in Athens.
Editor W. A. Shackelford went down to Augusta on a flying visit Thursday.
Mrs. R. J. Stokely, nee Miss Dora Haire, of Newport, Tenn., will visit her parents, in this place, during the holidays.
Mrs. James A. Hensley, nee Miss Laura Moss, of Knoxville, Tenn., will spend Christmas with her father, Thomas B. Moss, of this place.
Miss Mattic Callaway returned home from a bleasant visit to friends in Covington Wednesday last.

Married, at the residence of the bride's faher, Judge John F. McRae, of this place, at seven c'clock, December 11th, Mr. J. Q. Kitteror, of Bax-ey, Ga., and Miss Hattie McRae, Rev. Mr. Clark,

of Jessup, officiating. The marriage was very quiet, only a few select friends being present. The bride is one of McRae's fairest and most amiable young ladies, and will be greatly missed from our society. Mr. Kitterer is the efficient agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad at Baxley, and has a fine record as a railroad man, as well as other business qualifications. Miss Willie Holmes, of Rome, is visiting Mrs. T. C. Carpenter.

Miss Leila Downs, of Talbotton. is visiting her aunt Mrs. T. E. Fell.

Miss Mattle Medinee, of White Sulphur Springs after a short visit to her aunt Mrs. R. D. Cole, returned home Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth left on Monday for Brunswick to attend the South Georgia conference. Miss Lella Jackson, of Meriwether, is the guest of Miss Sallie Pinson.

Miss Nora Nelson, of Jonesboro, made a short visit to our little city last week. She returned home Saturday, accompanied by Misses Annie Dent and Mamie Orr.

Miss Chattle Mitchell, of Griffin, is visiting Miss Helen Loug.

Miss Melen Loug.

Miss Mary Hening returned from Jonesboro during the week, where she has been filling the position as art teacher in middle Georgia college and is the guest of Mrs. Colonel Atkinson.

Mr. W. S. Dent, of Jacksonville, Florida, is on a visit to his parents.

Miss Adelaine Welch was married Wednesday evening, December 2d, to Mr. Charlie MeBride at the residence of her mother, Rev. J. L. Stacy performing the ceremony. Miss Willie Holmes, of Rome, is visiting

orming the ceremony. Sandersville.

The young people here, as a rile, consider a social gathering too staid and dry for their social cheer and, hence it is, that of late, we have not had very many entertainments of that sort, but the socialie. Thursday evening, at the residence of Dr. M. D. D. M. Summerlin, given to Misses Gussie and Annie Calhoun, was pronounced by all a very celat affair. The young ladies, with their matchless power and queenly grace, charmed the steruer sex, while they in turn, with politic and graceful manners and teeming wit, handsomely entertained the ladies. Thus the hours swiftly glided away until the young people wended their way homeward joyous and Sandersville, people wended their way homeward joyous and happy.

Miss Hattie Scott, of this place, was married to Mr. A. C. Everett, of Bullock county, on Thursday morning, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. D. E. Roberts, at the residence of the bride's brother. The happy groom, with his fair young bride, left on the morning train for their inture beme in the adjoining county.

Miss Ida Dawson, of Milledgeville, is visiting friends in the village. riends in the village.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Matthews, of Milan, are on a visit to relatives in this place.

Sparta.

Last Tuesday evening there was a pleasant dance given at the residence of Mr. Albert Hutchinson, in the Sholderbone neighborhood. A very large crowd was present, composed of persons from all over this and from the adjoining counties. Notwithstanding the many young ladies present, there was none who contributed more to the pleasures of the evening than Mr. Hutchinson's beautiful and most fascinating daughter, Miss Corine. The entertainment passed off most delightfully.

Thomasville.

Mr. Frank Jones and Miss Ida Alderman were married at the residence of the bride, two miles in the country, last "wesday evening.
Mr. M. Young Chityre, of Savannah, is on a visit to his father, Colonel A. T. McIntyre.
Colonel Alex R. Jones, formerly a prominent barrister of Atlanta, but late of Athens, has located in Thomasville to practice his profession.

Professor L. S. McSwain, president South Georgia Agricultural college, attended the South Georgia Methodist Episcopal conference at Brunswick during the past week.

The Georgia minstrels exhibited at the opera house last Thursday evening.
Miss Minna Chaires, of Tallahassee, is visiting Miss Belle Mitchell on Bartow street.

Holiday and Wedding Presents

FRANK X. BOUCHER'S BALTIMORE MUSIC HOUSE.

Musical Instruments. Music Boxes from 60 cents to \$90. Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Cornets, Organettes, Mandohries, Ocarinas, Strings,

> 20 KIMBALL BLOCK, DECATUR STREET.

NOTICE.

NOTIGE.

I WILL EXPOSE TO SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION at Rock Hill. S. C., on Tresslay, December 22d, 1885, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following described stocks: to wit: Ninety-six sharesstock in the Rock Hill cotton factory company of Rock Hill. S. C., par value \$100 per share. Twenty shares stock in the Young Men's Loan and Trust company of Rock Hill, S. C., par value \$100 per share. Three hundred shares stock in the Taman Farm Improvement company of Atlanta, Ga., par value \$10 per share. The same being stocks pledged to Williams, Black & Co., of New York, by J. M. Ivy & Co., of Rock Hill, S. C., as collateral security for indebtedness, and sold to satisfy same. Will sell in quantities to sait purchasers.

Agent of Williams, Black & Co., Rock Hill, S. C., December 7, 1885.

Big bargains in Cloaks, Dolmans, Circulars and all styles in Wraps, to reduce stock at Lawyers, Lake Notice.

The judge of the city court passed the following order this day:

1. It is ordered that the cases of all persons confined in jail whose offenses are cognizable in this court, be called on Monday, the kith of December beginning, at 830 a.m. Instant, and set for trial on that day and the succeeding days of that week.

2. That all bond cases be called at the same time immediately after the jail cases, and set for the days of the same week (subject only to a preferance given to jail cases) and for the days of the week beginning on the first Monday in February, 1886.

3. It is further ordered that the civil docket will be called on Saturday, the 19th December, instant, at 9 a. m. The following order in the call will be observed: All cases heretofore set by the Hon. Marshall J. Clarke, and not reached and disposed of by him, will be reset for the civil session, beginning Monday, January 18th, 1886. The civil docket will then be called, embracing the whole of June term 1885, and these cases set for the weeks beginning January 18th, January 25th and February 8th, and succeeding weeks.

In open court this December 11th, 1885. The call will be Order to the Charles of the Cha Lawyers, Lake Notice.

Ladies, we have most elegant stock of Evening Silks, Plushes, Laces and Fans, that it has ever been our pleasure to show. Our prices too are very attractive features. Look at our show window this week.

M. Rich & Bros. Supreme Court of Georgia. List of Circuits, showing the number of cases re-naining undisposed of:

No. 19. Argument concluded.

Nos. 21 and 25. Brower vs. Cochran et al. Equity, from Floyd, C. N. Featherston; Alexander & Wright; W. W. Brooks, for plaintiff in error. Underwood & Rowell, for defendants.

Pending argument of Mr. Featherstone, the court adjourned to 9:30 o'clock tomorrow (Monday) marning.

Have been instructed by Mr. C. Kenyon, the purchaser of W. M. Scott's gent's furnishing goods to 'move the stock and do not let price stand in the way." We will now sell same at 50 per cent less than New York cost.

HORACE B. LEBER. Manager.

A CHALLENGE

TO COMPETITORS

AND REGULATORS. All linen 75c handkerchiefs, with or without initials, 25c. \$2.00 French percale laced front

night shirts, \$1. 50c rolid embroidered half hose

50c gents' fancy striped half hose, Linen collars 10c, \$1.00 per dozen.

E. & W. collars, large and small sizes, 121/2c. \$1.50 neckties, 50c. \$1.00 neckties, 25c. Opera shades, Alexander kid gloves, first choice, 50c. \$2.25 Perrin's kld gloves, \$1.25.

Castor gloves, 5oc. \$1.50 umbrella, 75c. E. S. Jaffrey & Co.'s dog skin gloves, 75c. 75c L. R. S. suspenders, 25c.

75c men's suspenders, 25c. 75c Argosy brace, 25c. Cuffs, three pair, 50c. Ladles' handkerchiefs, all linen, \$1.50 per dozen. All other goods in above propor-

Scott's Old Stand, 11 and 13 Whitehall Street,

Horace B. Leber,

A PERFECT NOAH'S ARK

A. H. SUMMERS, 100 WHITEHALL STREET.

DEALER IN

LAMPS, OILS, BASKETS, HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS, NOTIONS, TOYS, CHRISTMAS CANDLES, ALL SIZES, Etc.,

HOLIDAY

CHRISTMAS GOODS,

LOWEST PRICE. Boys' Wagons, Vases, Ladies' Work-Stands, and

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AT THE VERY

Dolls of Every Description.

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership. I have this day sold my entire interest in the Atlanta nurseries of the firm of Cole & Cook, to W. D. Beatle. All notes and accounts due the old firm will be paid the new firm, and they will pay all outstanding claims.

AFTON B. COOK.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Mr. A. B. Cook having withdrawn from the firm of Cole & Cook, we, the undersigned, have this day formed a copartnership under the firm name of C. P. Cole & Co., and assume all liabilities of and will collect all accounts due the old firm. Thanking the public for their liberal patronage in the pas and soliciting a continuance of the same, we arrespectfully,

P. CLARK P. COLE.

W. D. BEATTE,

Proprietors Atlanta Nurseries.

# THE SHOCHET'S BLADE.

A TALK WITH THE HEBREW BUTCHER OF ATLANTA.

How the Best Beef and Other Meats is Secured -An Inspector Who Beats a City Inspector All to Death-No Animal to be Slaughtered Ex-cept Such as Are Perfectly Sound.

It was at a slaughterhouse in the outskirts of the city. A beef of unusual sleekness was led There was not a blemish from the points of the horns to the tip of the dangling tail. It was a gentle mild-eyed creature led to the slaughter. A rope was attached to the left hind leg, in spite of two or three vigorous kicks that seemed to rebuke the bystander fer what they were about to do. Around stood men and boys in their shirt sleeves, engaged one way or another in preparations for the work in hand. Foremost among them was a benevolent looking old gentleman, whose dre showed he was not of the butcher fraternity He was evidently sixty years old. He wore a tall black beaver, and thick, iron-gray whis

kers covered his face.

He was the "shochet," the slaughterer of animals and fowls for the Hebrew congregation of Atlanta.

In his right hand he held a long, keen-bladed knife. The edge was like the edge of razor. The smoothness of the blade was ronderful and the edge did not vary the thousandth part of a hair's breadth from per-

thousandth part of a hair's breadth from perfection itself.

The rope attached to the beef's hind leg was also attached to a great windlass and slowly it was wound up and the doomed animal was partially lifted from the floor.

THE SHOCHET'S STEOKE.

The "shocket" drew the long blade across his thumb nail to try its edge. He was satisfied with the inspection. He then stepped to the side of the beef, passed his left hand under the throat as if feeling for some particular spot, and then with a steady hand he drew the long blade through the vein and tender flesh. Just one stroke! The surprised animal hardly felt the knife's edge until the red blood was running out. In four minutes every possibility of life had gone out from the beef and it was dressed. Meantime the "shochet" stood by and when the animal was dressed he made a careful examination of the dressed he made a careful examination of the

dressed he made a careful examination of the lungs and other internal organs, even going so far as to blow into the lungs, and when he had satisfied himself that the animal was without spot or blemish, he took a marking pot and brush and wrote on the beef in Hebrew characters the word "kosher."

The task of the "shochet" was ended and that beef was ready to be eaten by the Jews.

A CONSTITUTION reporter who witnessed the slaughter asked the "shochet" why he had been selected to slaughter animals. He said, "One of the laws handed down to the Jews from Mount Sinai was that we should not eat from Mount Sinai was that we should not eat the blood, for the blood is the life, and after that the custom was established which is still observed in this method of slaughter. The object is twofold: first to

GET PERFECT MEAT.

If the animal in life has any blemish, it is rejected and if after the slaughter, I find even so much as the hundredth part of a lung or other organ affected the mach is rejected and I decline to put my 'tadorsement upon it. But even without my indorsement it is easy to tell even without my indorsement it is easy to tell the difference in meat slaughtered as I slaughter to ty 2dd that slaughtered in the usual way. The beef is usually knocked on the head and then stabbed. It is impossible by that method to get all the blood out of the body, and the difference begins right there. When you kill an animal by simply cutting its throat, the blood that comes out is bright and red. If you shoot the animal or knock it on the head when the blood comes out it is dark, and a great deal of it never gets out. Go to a butcher's stall and see "kosher" beef along side with the other. The fat will be flecked with blood if the beef is killed in the ordinary way, but if killed by simply cutting the throat the fat will be spotless and the meat will be much whiter than if the blood had not been thoroughly drawn out. The other obbeen thoroughly drawn out. The other object in slaughtering as I slaughter is to cause as little pain as possible to the animal. The knife is so sharpened and the edge so perfect that the stroke is scarcely felt. It is keener than a razor, and I guard its condition with graplous care."

"How many beeves do you slaughter?"
"About six every week, beside two or three calves, and several sheep and an occasional kid."

CUTTING A PIGEON'S THROAT.
"You slaughter the fowls for the Jewish

"You slaughter the fowls for the Jewish families also, do you not?"
"Yes; there are fifteen or twenty families who adhere so strictly to the custom that they send for me to kill their geese, ducks, chickens and even pigeons. They are killed just as a beef is killed—by cutting their throats. Of course I use a smaller knife, but the edge is just as keen in one case as in the other, and I am just as particular with a pigeon as I am with a beef to see that no unnecessary pain attends the death. It way seem absurd to you to hear me talk about cutting a pigeon's throat—"

"What!" asked the astonished reporter "you don't cut a pigeon's head off?"

"Never. I cut the throat of a fowl just as I do the throat of a beef." What disposition is made of the fowl after it

"They are usually killed about six or seven They are usually killed about six or seven o'clock in the morning, and when they are dead they are dressed and laid in water for half an hour. They are then taken out, placed on a board and allowed to lie in salt for an hour, and then they are ready for cooking."
"Who pays you for slaughtering at the

butcher pen?"
"The butcher."
"Do you ever reject any animals?"
"Do you ever but I would not eve "Yes, frequently. I would not even slaugh-ter a beef that was too warm or feverish."
"Do you always kill the animal at one stroke?"

"Always. I have to be skilled to such a degree that I can kill with one stroke the largest beef that falls to my 1 t. I dare not make two strokes, for the moment I do I break the law,

and I never allow the men who are to skin the animal to touch it until it is dead."

There is a pretty sentiment about pigeons, that will not allow the shocket to kill only one. Pigeons are said to be very affectionate, and the man with the long, keen blade never kills less than a pair. In death they are not divi-

How to GET A GOOD GOOSE.

A geose is a favorite fowl with the Israelites and a Constitution reporter asked one of his Jewish friends yesterday how that dainty bird was usually prepared. The reply was as follows:

was usually prepared. The reply was as follows:

"To get a fat goose we place him in a tight, dark place, and let him stay there and be stuffed three times a day with corn or prepared mush. That is kept up for about four weeks, and then you have the fattest goose you ever saw. He is then killed and skinned, and the skin is rendered, and you often get as much as a quart of fat from one goose. That is used for cocking, and is better and healthier than lard or butter. The goose is baked or reasted, and you never tasted finer meat, for there is nothing befter than roast goose. We don't have as many fat geese down here as they have at the north, because it takes cold weather for the fattening process. I might add that it is not every goose that you can fatten. Some of them won't digest their stuffing."

It may be well to state before closing this article that kosher meat does not cost any more than meat killed in the usual way.

Lemon Hot Drops. Dr. H. Mozley.—Dear Sir: I have suffered for five years with a severe cough and lung trouble and Isawyour advertisement of Lemon Hot Drops, and procured a small bottle, having tried every cough syrup and lozenge that I could hear of with little benefit, I had small faith in it. To my surprise, I derived benefit from the first dose. My cough leftme, also the coreness of my lungs, by the use of four small bottles only. My cough was so severe as to produce slight hemorrhage at the time I began to use it, and the relief was so great and so sudden that I shall every feel grateful to you for this great medical discovery.

Mas. E. Sims.

No. 4 Orange street, Atlanta, Ga.



THE LARGEST STORE IN THE SOUTH. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Dry Goods, Millinery, Carpets, Shoes, and Dress Making. We are now in our new store with plenty of room and facilities equal to any house in the United States.

We have the Largest and Most Elegant Stock ever bought by us. ur Silks, Velvets, French Novelties, Woolens, Hosiery, Cloves, Underwear, Table inens, Towels, Laces, etc., etc., are new and in the VERY LATEST STYLES.

IN LADIES CLOAKS WE HAVE AN IMMENSE STOCK, ALL THE NEW STYLES. tles a full line of Cloak Material with Trimmings to match.

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF MILLINERY EVER SHOWN HERE. Miss lolroyd, our manager in this department, will be glad to meet our trade and especially er friends.

CARPETS JUST RECEIVED. PRICES DOWN. New and Stylish Patterns, never seen in CARPETS JUST RECEIVED. PRICES DOWN. New and Stylish Patterns, never seen in the programment of the programment of



The Merchant Dealing in **GUINN'S** 

CURES RHEUMATISM,
MERCURIAL POISON,
SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS GLANDULAR SWELLINGS SKIN DISEASES, SORES OF ALL KINDS, BLOOD POISON, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, ETC

R. GUINN first manufactured and sold his med icine from

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# SWIFT & GUINN

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WITH THE CAUTION PRINTED ON EACH LABEL: "NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF R. GUINN."

MACON MEDICINE CO., MACON, GA.

Essay on blood and skin diseases mailed free.
MACON MEDICINE CO.,
Macon, G.

TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER,

and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizzinces, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the cycs, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and domand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or gripping nor interfere with daily work and are a porfect

ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. novio-dawkly sun wed iri t coln rm wo s

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Designers and Makers of

Fine Artistic Furniture,

Upholsterers and Decorators,

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Respectfully call your attention to the large and well selected stock of Fine Furniture and Decorations of the latest styles. With large facilities we are enabled to majurfacture Fine Furniture and Hard Wood Mantles, and all kinds of Architectural Woodwork, under our own supervision, thereby assuring our patrons first class workmanship at moderate prices.

erate prices.
Our Decorating Department is complete with a very choice selection of Foreign Wall Papers of the finest designs and colorings, and we are prepared to execute promptly any orders for Fresco Painting or Decorating. Designs and estimates will be cheerfully furnished and workmen will be sent to any part of the cour

try to execute orders. All information relative to furnishing a house, right from the masons' hands will be furnished on application. wed sun FREEMAN& GILLIES. ROSADALIS

The GREAT SOUTHERN REMEDY for he cure of Scrofula, Syphilis, Scrofulous Taint, Rheumatism, White Swelling, Gout, Goltre, Consumption, Bronshitts, Nervous Debility, Malaris, and all diseases arising from an impure condition of the Blood, Skin or Scalp.

A ROSADALIS Cures Scrofula. ROSADALIS Cures Rheumatism. ROSADALIS Cures Syphilis. A ROSADALIS Cures Malaria. ROSADALIS Cures Nervous Debility.

OSADALIS Cures Consumption. ROSADALIS has its ingredients publish, if to your Physician, and he will tell you if to your Physician, and he will tell you if secomposed of the strongest alteratives that exist, and is an excellent Blood Puniture. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUG nov28 an "ues wed thur why

HIRSCH BOOM

FOR FALL AND

NOVELTIES AND PRICES ALWAYS AS HIRSCH B

STEWART'S

A purely vegetable blood purifier prepared under the direction of Dr. J. A. Stewart, who has had an experience of more than thirty years in the activ CURES CATARRH,

> SYPHILLIS WHITE SWELLING, And removes all taint from the Blood.

RUNNING ULCERS.

SALEM, Ga., October 25, 1883.-Dr. J. A. Stewart-Dear Sir: Your specific for the blood has cured my head, that had become so bad with running ulcers that I could not lay it on a soft pillow without using cotton batting upon the pillow. It also cured a bad case of catarrh in one nostril of twelve years standing, that run constantly an offensive matter. I am now entirely well and have been for a year or G. M. CUNNINGHAM.

MAYOR OF CONYERS. CONYERS, Ga., November 1, 1883.-Dr. J. A. Stew-Your specific for the blood cured my son of a ad abscess upon the thigh that confined him to his bed for a week, and one week's use of your medicine put him upon his feet without the abscess having to be opened. Respectfully,

A. M. HELMS, Mayor of Conyers.

Send your orders to the A. Q. C. COMPANY, Sole Proprietors, Conyers, Ga.

OR TO CHARLES O. TYNER, Druggist, Atlanta, Ga. Price 50c and 01 a buttle

W. ENGLISH, A. B. STEELE, R. S. RUST. 7
President. Vice-President. Secretry. CHATTAHOOCHEE BRICK CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF CHATTAHOOCHEE BRICK.

Office 33 1-2 Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. We are prepared to furnish brick in any quantity at:prices to suit the times.
PLAIN, OIL PRESSED and MOULDED BRICK

Samples and prices furnished on application. july 31d&wkly HOLMES' SURE CURE.

MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE.

Cures bleeding gums, ulcers, sore mouth, sore throat; cleanses the teeth and purifies the breath used and recommended by leading dentists. Pre pared by Drs. J. P. & W. R. Holmes, dentists, Macon Ga. For sale by all druggists and dentists. ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE

COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Will Reopen Wednesday, September 2, 1885.

THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE REspectively under the care of Mr. Alfredo Barili and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars, apply to Mrs. J. W. BALLARD, Principal.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY :-OF-

FINE MANTELS AND MILLWORK LaFONTAINE & MAY, 139 West Mitchell Street

The Stone Mountain Granite and Railway The Stone Mountain Granite and Railway Company
Have recently added all of the necessary machinery, and are now making a specialty of mausolenns, monuments, tombs, coping and all descriptions of cemetery work. Work guaranteed, equal to any procured elsewhere, and at prices which will prove satisfactory to purchasers. Parties contemplating erecting monuments are requested to confer with us and we will submit designs from which they can select one approximating in cost the amount they wish to expend. We confidently refer to the Kimball House Co., Constitution Publishing Co., O. E. Fuller, H. G. Huhrt, or to other contracts executed by us as an evidence of the skill of our workmen.

BUILDING AND BRIDGE STONES. MAUSALEUMS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS, ETC., PAVING AND CURBING STONES

SPECIAL PRICES FOR LARGE CONTRACTS. Estimates promptly made from plans and specifi-J. A. ALEXANDER PRESIDENT. ATLANTA, GA.
F. HUMMEL, Agent, Stone Mountain



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THE LARGEST AN D HANDSOMEST

WINTER WEAR

THIS MARKET. ELEGANT STYLES LOW AS THE LOWEST. ROTHERS,

CONCENTRATED %

7 DYSPEPSIA, SICK HEADACHE CONSTIPATION, Is as Reliable as Quinine for

CHILLS AND FEVER TRY A BOTTLE. SOLD EVERYWHERE. See that Crab Apple trade mark is on all packages f "Salts" and "Water."

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66 Deg. Oil Vitrol. AND OTHER CHEMICALS. ffice 15 N. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga.

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READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing, ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED. NOTICE.

THE WATERTOWN INSURANCE COMPANY, OF the state of New York, having given notice of their intention to withdraw from this state, and having complied with the law in such cases, therefore at the expiration of thirty days said company will be allowed to withdraw their bonds from the state treasury, provided no objection is filed within that time.

2t aw 3od

Treasurer Georgia.

NOTICE! A LL PERSONS HAVING SOLD ANY REAL Estate in the city of Atlanta since April 1st, 1885, are requested to notify the city assessors of all changes at once, as it is necessary to have them before making out our books for the ensuing year. We will be at our office daily from 2 to 5 p. m.

T. J. MALONE,
M. T. CASTLEBERRY,
D. A. COOK,
sun wed fri

EAFNESS its CAUSES and CURES, twenty-eight years. Treated in the was dear noted special years. Treated in the was dear twenty-eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists of the day with no benefit. Cured himself in three months, and since then hundreds of others by same process. A plain, simple and successful home treatment. Address T. S. PAGE, 128 East 26th street, York City.

THIS IS THE ONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPING Cars from Cineinnati to Boston, and the only line running through cars into the city of New York without any transfer whatever, avoiding the disagreeable winter winter ferriage of the Hudson river. No extra charge on the limited express, four fast express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York, New England and Canada; ask your ticket agent for map and folder, or address J. E. Reeves, General Southern agent, Cincinnati, O. aug20d1y

Bee Line to New York and Boston.

WILL PLEASE YOU. MEN'S FINE SHOES HAND-MADE GOODYEARWELTS MACHINE Q OOL

KATHAWAY, SOULE & HARRINGTON. are goods are made in all the Leading Style Sold Everywhere by first class dealers. We distilled stock and employ none but skille

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39 AND 41 PEACHTREEST

We are the popular speakers of the day, because our subject is cheap goods. Read our eloquence on bargains, below, and you will be of our opinion, that fair dealing and low prices helps trade more than fair weather. \$1.00 and \$1.25 per pair for a good 10-4 White Blanket, \$1 per pair for alarge size dark blue Blanket. The above are beautiful goods and not trash by any means. At \$2, \$2.50, \$4, \$6.50 and \$8, we are showing some choice large White Blankets, which was sold by us in theearly season for \$2.50, \$3.25, \$5, \$8 and \$10. We could not sell these goods at the above prices if we had bought them thirty days ago, when these goods were 25 per cent higher in New York. 65c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 for a

good quality Bed Comfort, 250 for a lady's elegant white knit under Shirt, 50c for a gentsall wool scarlet under Shirt, 25c for for amisses white knit Vest -a good size and superb quality, 25c for misses white Pants —to match above, 40c for a 56 inch blue gray Waterproof. We have only one-half case of these goods left-they are wool filling. Immense drives in plain and twilled red Flannels; 25c for a splendid opera flannel; 3½, 5, 7½ and 8c for dress goods in plain and plaids. The above goods sold for 51/2, 10 and 121/2 cents in early season. Big drives in all dress goods to close out. 50, 65, 75 and \$1. on these prices. We challenge the south to match our black Cashmeres, and of course we have all the better and cheaper

qualities, also. 20, 25 and 35 cents for Jeans for men and boy's clothing. These goods sold by us last season at 27, 33 and 45c. Immense bargains in Cassimeres for men and boy's suits. Think of 35, 50 and 65 cents for good Cassimeres. These are our sort of bargains.

5 and 61/4 cents for good Cot-

ton Flannel. 8 and 10 cents for a superb Cotton Flannel, and at 121/2c we give you a Cotton Flannel as good as is sold in the market at 15c. 5c for a beautiful checked Gingham, in blue, brown and green.

# TABLE LINENS.

Here we are in good condition. 71/2c for an all Linen Towel, large size. 100 for a grand Towel, both huck and damask. Immense bargains in Turkey Table Damask at 25, 35, 50 and 65c per yard. Also bleached and half bleached Damask at same prices. This department is worthy of your attention if you need Table Linens. In fact we could fill this paper and then half would not be told of our grand drives and bargains.

# CLOAKS AND SHOES.

We are doing an immense trade, both in Cloaks and Shoes, and we are determined that opposition shall hate our way of selling these goods so cheap. Look for yourselves and be your own judge. We contend that you are under obligations to no one when it comes to business, but go where your money will get you the most. We often request that you bring our advertisement with you, and we still insist that ou do so.



ARE STILL TIUMPHANT.

For fifteen years they have steadily gained in fa-or, and with sales constantly increasing have be-ome the most popular corset throughout the United come the most popular corset throughout the United States.

The G quality is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary corsets. We have lately introduced the G and RH grades with extra long waist, and we can furnish them when preferred.

Highest awards from all the world's great fairs. The last medal received is for First Degree of Merit, from the late exposition at New Orleans.

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White and Decorated China: 

Fancy Lamps at Your Own Price! Hand Painted Glassware in all colors. Latest Designs in Fancy Goods. The handsomest line of CARLSBAD WARE ever

DOBBS & BRO., 53 Peachtree Street.

FOR SALE. A CLERGYMAN WHOSE DUTIES CONFLICT
With business wishes to sell an ORANGE
GROVE, in Orange county, Fla. Will guarantee
12 per cent or 800 boxes of fruit from the present
crop. Or will retain the fruit and deduct 12 per
cent from purchase money. This fruit has been
selling from \$3 to \$5 per box. Price \$9.00, No
middle men. Address, "SOJOURNER,"
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PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALT TO WEAK TO THE MUSICING From the strainhood, etc. I will send you a valuable treatise upon the above diseases, also directions for melicure, freed charge. Address Prof. K. C. FOWLER, Moodea Cum.

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FIELD AND GARDEN SEED. A Perfect Variety Store. Just received FIFTY BUSHELS SEED RYE Orders from city or country promptly filled at owest rates. Terms cash. PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets, Atlanta, Ga



WANTING CORSETS CROMPTON CORSET CO., And by so doing get a good article, and at 'hi same time support an industry giving work to our own people.

THE DEAD MILLIONAIR

om his Life-His Early History and : age-His Sons and YORK, December 12.-At 12 today ex-Judge Rapallo, follow-M. Depew, Cornel ad George Vanderbilt. in the order name the surrogate's office and immedia red before Probate Clerk Chas, Becket

VANDERBILT DISPOSED HIS MILLIONS.

the purpose of filing the will of Wm. ilt. By the will he bequeaths to h e Maria Louisa, for and during her natur ife, the dwelling house in which he resid and the lot on which it stands. He also give nd the lot said wife, for and during he tural life, three lots of land northeasterly corner of Madison ave ne and 52d street, in the city of New York gether with the stables and implement on erected, and for and during her natu al life all the paintings, pictures, statuary an orks of art which he owned at the time of hi ecese, except the portrait and marble bus also gives and bequeaths to her for an ing her natural life all the furniture very description, including plate silver, lib aments, musical instruments and other les of household use which appurtained t sidence, on the corner of Fifth aven nd Fifty-first street; and the horses, carriag chicles, harness, stable furniture and imple fty-second street. He empowers her during her life to exchange or dispose of any of the schold furniture and other chattels, excep pictures, statuary and works of art. H

o bequeaths to his wife an annuity of \$200. o per annum during her natural life, to 1 He directs that a sum sufficient to produce uch annuity be set apart, and at all time safely nvested by his executors for that purpose dur-eg the life of his wife. He empowers her to ose by will of \$500,000 of the principal same, so directed to be set apart, in any er she may describe, and which shall b All taxes, assessments and charges may be imposed on real estate vised to her for life, shall be payable by her ing the same period. The foregoing devises lests are to be in lieu of dower. To his daughters, Margaret Louisia, wife of lott F. Shepherd; Emily Thorn, wife of m. Sloane : Florence Adele, wife of Hamilton lack. Twombley, and Eliza O., wife of Wm. S. Yebb, he leaves houses on Fifth avenue.

To the trustees hereinafter mentioned, he ves and bequeaths \$25,000,000 of bonds oft he nited States of America, bearing interest at rate of 4 per cent per annum, the prince nd mortgage bonds of the Lake Shore and higan Southern railroad company, due rear 1905, bearing interest at the rate of

er cent per annum; \$800,000 first mortgage onds of the last named company, due in the car 1803, bearing interest at 7 per cent per nam; \$2,000,000 of the sinking and bonds of the Chicago and orthwestern railroad company, due in the car 1920, bearing interest at six per cent per namn; \$2,000,000 of the sinking fund bonds of the last named company due in the year 1920. last named company, due in the year 1929, crest at five per cent per annum; \$200,000 of a general consolidated sinking fund bonds the last named company, due in the year of the last named company, due in the year but, hearing interest at seven per cent per pann; \$4,000,000 of the mortgage bonds of the New York Central railroad company, due at the year 1903, bearing interest at the per cent per annum, and 1,000,000 of the mortgage bonds of the ew York and Harlem railroad company, we in the year 1900, bearing interest at the tee of 7 per cent per annum, making in the gregate \$40,000,000 of the above named services at par, in trust, to divide the same gate \$\frac{2}{4}0,000,000 of the above named see, at par, in trust, to divide the same ight equal parcels of five million dollars and each of said parcels to contain an amount of each of the specified kinds of bonds, to set and hold one of said parcels set for each of his four sons, Cornelius, am K., Frederick W., and George M. erbilt, and one of said parcels in trust cho of his four daughters, before named.

ach of his four daughters, before named, alleet and receive the income of each of eight trust funds, and pay the same over accrues and is collected to the beneficiary, hom it is set apart during the natural life of a beneficiary, and directs that no ment be made in anticipation of income, and that no part of the cipal of either of said trust funds be paid or alienated or transferred during the ime of a child entitled to the income eof. He also directs how the funds shall ivided upon the death of each of his child. He authorizes the trustees of said Sevtrust funds to receive and reer. He authorizes the trustees of said several trust funds to receive and revest the proceeds of the bonds given to them in trust, as they mature, d also in their discretion to change om time to time the investments of said at funds, but directs that they at all times to paid the trust receively in bonds of the United States of merica, or of the state or city of New York, in mortgage bonds of the New York Central d Hudson River railroad company, the like Shore and Michigan Southern railroad company, the Chicago and Northwestern ilroad company, the Chicago and Northwestern ilroad company, the chicago and Northwestern ilroad company, or bonds guaranteed it, or some one or more of said specified serities. They may change such investments om time to time, and may also invest in ads and mortgages of unencumbered real tate in the state of New York, and may apy to the reinvestments of the principal of

tate in the state of New York, and may apy to the reinvestments of the principal of id trust funds, or either of them, any of the curities of the classes above specified, which had on hand at the time of secease, at their market value the time of such application; hat all the securities in which id trust funds shall from time time be invested, be taken and held said trustees, in their names as trustees for the parties respectively for whose benefit the mids are severally set apart and held, so that the of said eight trust funds shall be kept parate and distinct from the others, and the counts thereof shall be separately kept. He gives and bequeaths to his four sons and are daughters, to be equally divided between the ten million dollars of bonds of the United ates of America, bearing interest at the rate m,ten million dollars of bonds of the United tes of America, bearing interest at the rate i per cent, the principal falling, due at the rate of per cent, the principal falling, due at the rate of the New York at tall railroad company, payable in 1903, and ring interest at 7 per cent; \$80,000 of the range bonds of New York and Harlem troad company, payable in 1909 bearing interest at 7 per cent; \$600 of the bonds of the Detroit and Bay City 1903 of the bonds of the Detroit and Bay City 1903 of the payable in 1913 bearing in-

1,000 of the bonds of the Detroit and Bay City Bload company, payable in 1931, bearing intest at five per cent per annum; \$3,000,000 of second mortgage bonds of the Lake Shore Michigan Southern railway company, payain 1803, bearing interest at seven per cent; \$0,000 of the mortgage bonds of the Pine k railroad company, payable in 1932, bearnterest at six per cent; \$2,000,000 of the gage bonds of the Pittsburg, McKeesport Youghany railroad company, payable in year 1932, and bearing interest at the rate of m per cent; \$2,000,000 of debenture bonds the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad pany, payable in 1933, bearing interest at reent; two million dollars of the bonds of tota Central Railroad company, payable in h bearing interest at 6 per cent, and guarded by the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company; forty thousand shares of the ial stock of the New York Central and ison River Railroad company; 30,000 fee of the capital preferred stock of the Chicago the Chicago the company; fity send shares of the cupital stock of the capital preferred stock of the Chicago the Chicago the capital preferred stock of the Chicago the Chicago the capital preferred stock of the Chicago the Chicago the capital preferred stock of the Chicago the Chicago the capital preferred stock of the Chicago the Chicago the capital stock of the Shore and Michigan Southern railway



ARE STILL TIUMPHANT.

quality is warranted to wear twice as long nary corsets. We have lately introduced the BH grades with extra long waist, and we can them when preferred.

est awards from all the world's great fairs. It medal received is for First Degree of Merit, a scores of patents have been found worther principles of the glove fitting have proved sible. valuable.
Retailers are authorized to refund money it, on amination, these corsets do not prove as reprented. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

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# DUCRO'S ALIMENTARY BLIXIR

# Look, Cut Prices

White and Decorated China: White China Tea Plates 75c. set, worth \$1.25

" " Breakfast " \$1.00 " " 1.50

" " Dinner " 1.25 " " 2.25

" " Cups and Saucers \$1.25 " " 2.25

Decorated China " " 1.25 " " 2.25

" " " 2.50 " 3.50

" Chamber Sets, \$5.00 " " 6.50

" China Tea Plates, 20c. each,
" Chamber Sets, \$5.00 " " 6.50

" China Tea Plates, 20c. each,
" Chamber Sets, \$5.00 " " 8.00

" Dinner Sets 125 pes, 20.00 " " 25.00

Fancy Lamps at Your Own Price! Haud Painted Glassware in all colors. Latest Designs in Fancy Goods. The handsomest line of CARLSBAD WARE ever

he handsomest line of CARA.

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FOR SALE.

A CLERGYMAN WHOSE DUTIES CONFLICT
A with business wishes to sell an ORANGE
CROVE, in Orange county, Fla. Will guarantee
12 per cent or 800 boxes of fruit from the present
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cent from purchase morney. This fruit has been
selling from \$3 to \$5 per box. Price \$9,000. No
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WEAK For the foot of youthful ex-manbod, etc. I will send you a valuable treatise upon the above disease, also directions for self-cure, free of charge. Address Prof. F. O. FOWLER, Moodua Conn.

PETER LYNCH, GROCER.

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A Perfect Variety Store. ust received FIFTY BUSHELS SEED RYE



LADIES OF ATLANTA

WANTING CORSETS CROMPTON CORSET CO., And by so doing get a good article, and at the same time support an industry giving work to our own people.

THE DEAD MILLIONAIRE. HOW VANDERBILT DISPOSED OF

hes From his Life-His Early History and His Wesderful Career-The Vanderbilt Family-Bomance of His Marriage-His Sons and Daughters - His Speculations.

NEW YORK, December 12.-At 12:25 clock today ex-Judge Rapallo, followed to Chauncey M. Depew, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Frederick W. ad George Vanderbilt, in the order named, ered the surrogate's office and immediately peared before Probate Clerk Chas. Beckett, or the purpose of filing the will of Wm. H. derbilt. By the will he bequeaths to his rife, Maria Louisa, for and during her natural the, the dwelling house in which he resided and the lot on which it stands. He also gives and devises to said wife, for and during her patural life, three lots of land on the northeasterly corner of Madison avesuc and 52d street, in the city of New York. together with the stables and implements allife all the paintings, pictures, statuary and soks of art which he owned at the time of his becase, except the portrait and marble bust his father, bequeathed to his son Cornelius. le also gives and bequeaths to her for and gring her natural life all the furniture of ery description, including plate silver, libras, ornaments, musical instruments and other ticles of household use which appurtained to his residence, on the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street; and the horses, carriages, hicles, harness, stable furniture and impleents in the stables on Madison avenue and fty-second street. He empowers her during ber life to exchange or dispose of any of the usehold furniture and other chattels, except e pictures, statuary and works of art. He so bequeaths to his wife an annuity of \$200. 000 per annum during her natural life, to be

paid quarterly.

He directs that a sum sufficient to produce ach annuity be set apart, and at all time safely ested by his executors for that purpose durng the life of his wife. He empowers her to is pose by will of \$500,000 of the principal of the same, so directed to be set apart, in any manner she may describe, and which shall be egal. All taxes, assessments and charges wised to her for life, shall be payable by her uring the same period. The foregoing devises ad bequests are to be in lieu of dower.

To his daughters, Margaret Louisia, wife of liett F. Shepherd; Emily Thorn, wife of Vm. Sloane : Florence Adele, wife of Hamilton febb. he leaves houses on Fifth avenue. To the trustees hereinafter mentioned, he

and bequeaths \$25,000,000 of bonds oft he ited States of America, bearing interest at rate of 4 per cent per annum, the princialfalling due in the year 1907; \$5,000,000 and mortgage bonds of the Lake Shore and ichigan Southern railroad company, due in he year 1905, bearing interest at the rate of 7 ercent per annum; \$800,000 first mortgage ands of the last named company, due in the car 1903, bearing interest at 7 per cent per man; \$2,000,000 of the sinking and bonds of the Chicago and forthwestern railroad company, due in the car 1920, bearing interest at six per cent per mann; \$2,000,000 of the sinking fund bonds of the last named company, due in the year 1929, derest at five per cent per annum; \$200,000 of the general consolidated sinking fund bonds of the last named company, due in the year life, hearing interest at seven per cent per life. year 190%, bearing interest at the rate of 7 15. hearing interest at seven per cent per mem; \$4,000,000 of the mortgage bonds of the New York Central railroad company, due is the year 1903, bearing interest at seen per cent per annum, and \$600,000 of the mortgage bonds of the lew York and Harlem railroad company, win the year 1900 bearing interest at the in the year 1900, bearing interest at the test 7 per cent per annum, making in the gregate \$40,000,000 of the above named se-

gregate 340,000,000 of the above named se-urities, at par, in trust, to divide the same the eight equal parcels of five million dollars ath, and each of said parcels to contain an qual amount of each of the bare specified kinds of bonds, to set put and hold one of said parcels a tust for each of his four sons, Cornelius, Elliam K., Frederick W., and George M. Enderhilt and one of said parcels in trust and one of said parcels in trus ach of his four daughters, before named, flect and receive the income of each of eight trust funds, and pay the same over accuse and is collected to the beneficiary. om it is set apart during the natural life of beneficiary, and directs that no out be made in anticipation of som it is set apart during the natural life of beneficiary, and directs that no lent be made in anticipation of income, and that no part of the ipal of either of said trust funds be paid or alienated or transferred during the me of a child entitled to the income for. He also directs how the funds shall vided upon the death of each of his chil. He authorizes the trustees of said severate funds to receive and re-

funds to receive and rehe proceeds of the bonds
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in their discretion to change
to time the investments of said unds, but directs that they at all times id principal of said several trusts re-ely in bonds of the United States of

ectively in bonds of the United States of merica, or of the state or city of New York, in mortgage bonds of the New York Central ad Hudson River railroad company, the New with and Harlem railroad company, the kke Shore and Michigan Southern railroad company, or bonds guaranteed yit, or some one or more of said specified semities. They may change such investments who time to time, and may also invest in the state of New York, and may apple the reinvestments of the principal of ditust funds, or either of them, any of the curities of the classes above specified, which is had on hand at the time of decease, at their market value the time of such application; at all the securities in which is the control of the securities in which is the securities in which is the securities in the firm of the classes can be such application; at all the securities in which is the securities in the firm of the classes can be such application; at all the securities in which is the securities in the securities i case, at their market value time of such application; all the securities in which rust funds, shall from time be invested, be taken and held ustees, in their names as trustees for

parties respectively for whose benefit the issue severally set apart and held, so that of said eight trust funds shall be kept take and distinct from the others, and the or the country and distinct from the others, and the counts thereof shall be separately kept. He gives and bequeaths to his four sons and ar daughters, to be equally divided between muten million dollars of bonds of the United tess of America, bearing interest at the rate areas, the principal falling due at the ar 1907; \$220,000 of bonds of the New York attal rathread company, payable in 1903, and thing interest at 7, page cent; \$20,000 of the interest at 7 per cent; \$80,000 of the bonds of New York and Harlem company, payable in 1900 company, payable in 1900 earing interest at 7 per cent,; of the bonds of the Detroit and Bay Caty load company, payable in 1931, bearing in-that at five per cent per annum: \$3,000,000 of second mortgage bonds of the Lake Shore in 1903, bearing interest at seven per cent. a railroad company, payable in 1932, bear-Merest at six per cent; \$2,000,000 of the lage bonds of the Pittsburg, McKeesport rage bonds of the Pittsburg, McKeesport foughany railroad company, payable in year 1832, and bearing interest at the rate of a per cent; \$2,000,000 of debenture bonds are cent; \$2,000,000 of debenture bonds for the company payable in 1933, bearing interest at teen; two million dollars of the bonds of ta Central Railroad company, payable in bearing interest at 6 per cent, and guarded by the Chicago and Northwestern Railcompany; forty thousand shares of the malsteck of the New York Central and the same of the same company; 30,000 as of the capital preferred stock of the Chi-

River Railroad company; 30,000 the capital preferred stock of the Chi-Northwestern railway company; fifty shares of the cupital stock of the ore and Michigan Southern railway

company, making in the aggregate \$40,000,000 of securites at par, to be divided among the eight children in such manner that equals the amount, as nearly as may be, of each kind of security to be allotted to each child.

He directs that the bonds and stocks, bequeathed to his daughter Eliza O., be not delivered to her or placed under her control until she attains the age of thirty years, but that they be set apart and held for her by the executors; in the meantime that the interest accruutors; in the meantime that the interest accruing thereof be collected by them and paid over ing thereof be collected by them and paid over to her as it is received, until said bonds and stocks are delivered to her. He then makes provisions for the dividends if daughter Eliza O. should die before the age of thirty years, leaving children. Should she leave no children the property is to revert to the es-tate.

He bequeaths to his son Cornelius two million dollars in addition to all other bequests contained in the will.

In dollars in addition to all other bequests contained in the will.

Upon the decease of his wife he devises to his son George, for and during his natural life, the property bequeathed to his wife for life. Also to his son George W., for and during his natural life, all the pictures, statuary and works of art, except the portrait and marble bust of his father, which he bequeaths to Cornelius. Also to son George W., all the furniture, carriages and other chattels mentioned in the first clause of the will, for and during his natural life, and after the decease of his wife and his son George W, to his son or sons, if he shall leave any. In case his son George leaves no son, the property is to go to Mr. Vanderbilt's grandson William H. Vanderbilt, son of Cornelius, and he is to also have two million dollars. Without regard to his son George dying, he bequeaths \$1,000,000 to his grandson, Wm. H., on his attaining the age of thirty years. In case his son George W. shall die without having any son, if said william is not then living, the real and personal estate so given to George W. for life shall, after his death, go to Vanderbilt's grandson, in fee, and in that event also one million dollars, the object being that Vandorbilt's residence and collection of works of art be retained and maintained by a male descendant bearing the name of Vanderbilt. No deduction shall be made from any of the legacies to the children by reason of any sums which has heretofore been given or advanced

No deduction shall be made from any of the legacies to the children by reason of any sums which has heretofore been given or advanced to, or for account of either of them.

He provides annutities of from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year to a number of distant relatives.

To the board of trustees of the Vanderbilt university, of Nashville, Tenn., incorporated under the laws of the state of Tennessee, under the laws of the state of Tennessee, \$200,000 of the second mortgage bonds of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad company to be applied to the uses and purposes

company to be applied to the uses and purposes of said university.

I give and bequeath to the following named societies and incorporated bodies, organized under the laws of the state of New York the sums hereinafter specified, viz:

To the Domestic and Foreign Missionary society of the Protestant Episcopai church of the United States of America Slow,000 for domestic purposes.

To St. Luke's hospital, incorporated in the year 1850, 5100,000. 90, \$100.000.
To the Young Men's Christian association of the y of New York, \$100.000.
To the General Theological seminary of the otestant Episcopal church in the city of New 18 5 20 000. To the New York Bible and Common Prayer look society, whereof the bishop is president, \$50.

To the home for incurables, incorporated in 1845, 0.000.
To the Protestant Episcopal church Missionary ciety for seamen in city, and port of New York, To the New York home for intemperate men,

To the New York home for intemperate men, 18,000.
To the New York Protestant Episcopal Christian celety of the city of New York, \$100,000.
To the Metropolitan Museum of Art, incorporated April 13, 1870, \$100,000.
To the American museum of natural history in he city of New York, \$50,000.
To the Meravian church in New Dorp Lane, staten Island, organized under the name of the Cnited Breithen church, \$50,000.
All the rest, the residue and remainder of all the property and estate, real, personal and mixed of every description and wheresover situated. he bequeaths unto his situated, he bequeaths unto his two sons, Cornelius Vanderbilt and William K. Vanderbilt, in equal shares and to their heirs and assigns to their use forever. Mr. Vanderbilt's wife, his sons, Cornelius, William K., Fraderick W. and George W. are constituted executrix and executors of the will and trustees of the trust funds created, providing, however, that neither of the sons shall be trustee of the fund directed to be set event and hold in trust for him or for his

ARRANGING FOR THE PROBATE. Chauncy M. Depew and Henry H. Anderson Chauncy M. Depew and Henry H. Anderson are the aftorneys representing the estate. On Friday Mr. Anderson appeared before Surrogate Rollins, and spoke to him privately with reference to the probate of the will and the arrangements were made for filing will at mon to-day. Mr. Anderson was given a blank petition for the probate of a will, which he was to fill in. Mr. Depew and Mr. Anderson, accompanied by the four sons, accordingly appeared today before the probate clerk at 12:25 p. m., and the petition for probate, signed by the four sons, was presented.

the feur sons, was presented, it set forth that William H. Vanderbilt bad died on December 8, and he left a will tuly signed and executed and witnessed. The duly signed and executed and witnessed. The petition then gave the names of the heirs and their residence numbers. Mr. Anderson informed the probate clerk that the sons had concluded not to file the original will at present, and that they wanted to verify the petition. Mr. Depew handed to the probate clerk two type written copics of the will, which, he said, he had verified in person. Each copy contains nineteen pages of type written matter. Mr. Anderson stated that there were no codicils upon the petition. The clerk issued citations to the widow and daughters (the sons being petitioners were not cited) returnable on the 30th inst., at 11 a. m. The party then left the office.

THE FAMILY HIGHLY PLEASED. Subsequently Channeey M. Depew, in conversation, said the family were well pleased with the disposition of the property, and there would be no contest of the will. Concerning the stock devise to the children, Mr. cerning the stock devise to the children, Mr. Depew said there was an understanding among them that none of the stock should be disposed of by any one of them without the censent of all the others. In this way the railroad property known as the Vanderbilt system will be preserved in its entirety, and the Vanderbilt roads will continue under the control of the family.

VANDERBILT AND THE IRISH. Interesting facts are herewith made known in connection with the famine fund for Ireland raised by the New York Herald, and the basis of which was \$100,000, given by James Gordon Bennett. William H. Vanderbilt was wilden her will have the standard of the work of the standard of the sta don Beunett. William H. Vanderbilt was willing to have added to Mr. Bennett's \$100,000 an equal sum of money upon conditions. The conditions imposed by Mr. Vanderbilt were that the famine fund should all be expanded in the great west of the United States where provisions and cereals were cheap, for food which should be sent to Ireland in a fleet of ships which Vanderbilt offered to fit out. He also offered to land this vast store of sustenance material in New York from the west, free of all charges for transportation. Vanderbilt's expressed wish in the matter was two-fold-first, that the money raised should be expended on American soil for American products, and the sufferers should be repeated on American soil for American products, and the sufferers should be relieved and sustained without being obliged to pay into the hands of English landlords the money raised in America, and as stated, to this end, Vanderbilt was willing to cover Bennett's \$100,000 with another \$100,000, and besides that pay the transportation of the purchased products from the west and fitout a fleet of ships to carry it to the sufferers abroad. But Bennett preferred to send the cash to the other side, which Vanderbilt declined to do. Hé, however, gave the famine fund his check for \$5,000, but this upon condition, the condition that the fact of his gift should not in any way become known. ling to have added to Mr. Bennett's \$100,000

become known.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE FAMILY.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, the widow of the late millionaire, is now about fifty-five or sixty years old, and is in excellent health. She was married when about eighteen, and was considered very lovely as a girl. Her maiden name was Miss Martha Kissam, and she was the daughter of a clergyman of modest means, but of an old and aristocratic family. The

wife of her brother, Mrs. Benjamin P. Kissam, is now a resident of First Place, Brooklyn. As a girl Mrs. Vanderbilt was noted for her pretty face, graceful and simple manners, and charitable acts, and these traits she has retained throughout her married life.

throughout her married life. throughout her married life.

Her marriage came about in quite a romantic way. On a bright moonlight night at about 10 o'clock Miss Kissan was walking through the quiet and deserted streets of Albany. Suddenly she was startled by the clatter of horses denly she was startled by the clatter of horses' hoofs. Soon she saw coming up the street at breakneck pace a bay horse, on which was seated young Vanderbitt, haudling his horse with ease and grace. When the hurse and rider had reached the corner where the young lady stood, she being of a modest, retiring nature, withdrew in the shadow of a doorway. The horse saw the movement, and being a spirited animal, shied and threw its rider, who fell heavily on a pile of stones, striking the left side of his face. Miss Kissam screamed and sprang forward, supposing that Vanderbilt was either dead or very badly hurt. Hardly had she reached his side when he jumped up, shook himself and brushed the dust from his face.

face.

"Are—are you hurt badly?" timidly inquired the young lady.

"Not at all, Miss—Miss—a—" stammered the

"Not at all, Miss—Miss—a-" stammered the youth.

"Miss Kissam," whispered the young lady, while many blushes suffused her pretty face.

"Well, I'm not hurt, Miss Kissam," said William H. Vanderbilt, as he introduced himself, "but I am pretty badly shaken up."

Miss Kissam appeared embarrassed and insisted upon young Mr. Vanderbilt going to her home, as he suddenly appeared very faint. It it did not take much persuasion to induce him to escort her home. Here he was introduced to Miss Kissam's father. A pleasant evening was spent, and William proved such an excellent conversationalist that when he took his departure that evening he was invited to call again, which he did repeatedly until they were married.

were married.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has been a most faithful and loving wife. She has never been fond of "society" as it is known in New York, and it was only for the benefit of her three daughters that she gave the balls and parties necessary to launch them in social life. Her taste in dress is both quiet and plain, but she has worn many beautiful gowns and diamonds of priceless value to please her husband and children. In appearance Mrs. Vanderbilt is still very pleas-ing. She is of medium height and has a plump, but not a stout form. Her face is fair and kindly and lit by large gray eyes framed in grayish-brown hair. She is a devout church weman and for years has been a member of St. Bartholomew's, on Madison avenue.

MR. VANDERBILT'S DAUGHTERS. The three daughters of W. H. Vanderbill are married to men of prominence. The eldest Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, is married to one of New York's most prominent lawyers, and lives in the brown-stone mansion adjoining her father's on Fifth avenue. She is a pretty lit-tle weman of about thirty and devotes the most of her time to the education of her children. She is a fine musician and linguist and has always been her mother's favorite daugh-ter. Her eyes are deep blue and her hair a

soft brown.

Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombley is the sec ond daughter. She has just moved into her new house on Fifth avenue, corner of Fifty-fourth street, which was recently built by her fourth street, which was recently built by her father and presented to her. As a child she was her father's pet, and every Sunday they were to be seen out walking hand-in-hand. Like her older sister she is not beautiful, but possesses many charms of face and manner. She is a devoted mother, and prefers to spend her time educating her children rather than enjoying the pleasures of social life.

The youngest daughter, Leila Vanderbilt, was until four years ago the life of her father's was until four years ago the life of her father's

was until four years ago the life of her father's house. She was the last child to leave the pa-ternal roof, and every wish was gratified by both father and mother to please their "bird," as they fondly called her, and keep her happy at home. She is handsome and vivacious, and her fine musical accomplishments, frank manners and cheery ways won the heart of William Seward Webb, son of General James Watson Webb, and they were wedded with great ecremony about four years ago. As Mrs. Webb, Lelia Vanderbilt has increased her number of friends, and her new home next to Mrs. Twombley's, on Fifth avenue, is the center of much genial hospitality. Dr. Webb is very popular and handsome. Little Frederica, their daughter and oldest child, was the delight of both father and mother to please their "bird, deughter and oldest child, was the delight of her grandpa. She is a lively little maid of three summers, with golden hair and bright eyes and has mischievous and coquettish ways. Mrs. Webb's baby is named for its pa-ternal grandfather, General James Watson Webb, and has wonderful brown eyes and rosy

checks.

The wives of the three sons of W. H. Vanderbilt are all beautiful and accomplished women. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is perhaps the most lovely, both in face and character, and there are few women in New York spoken of so kindly by her own social set. She was born in Cincinnati and was a decided belle in her withhead. She met Cornelius, Vanderbilt. her girlhood. She met Cornelius Vanderbil

her girlhood. She met Cornelius Vanderbilt at a ball given by some wealthy Cincinnatian, and hero each was attracted to the other. In appearance Mrs. Cornelius is so slight and so delicately pretty that she has been called the "Dresden china lady." Her eyes are blue, her hair golden and she is an authority on all art and musical matters. Her five children are all handsome, healthy and bright, and her wedded life has to all appearances been one of unalloyed bliss. Her eldest child, William, is named for his grandfather and is a manly lad of twelve. Cornelius comes next and takes after his father in his love for book learning. Gertrude, the third child, the next and takes after his father in his love for book learning. Gertrude, the third child, the cldest granddaughter, is a lovely little maiden of nine, with long golden curls and blue eyes, and next comes Alfred, a boy of six. The youngest child, the baby, is also a boy.

Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt was a Miss Smith, the daughter of a prominent merchant of this city. She is about twenty-five and a decided blonde, her golden hair being the admiration

city. She is about twenty-five and a decided blonde, her golden hair being the admiration of all her friends. Her judgment on all matters of dress is considered final in the family, and her forte is ontertaining. Her sister, Mrs. Fernando Yznaga, is the sister-in-law of Lady Mandeville, and "Mrs. Willie K.," as she is known in society, was presented at the English court by Lady Mandevillea few years ago. Her only child is a boy, a little over one year old, named Willie.

Mrs. Frederic Vanderbilt, the wife of the third, the third son, has but resently been reentered into society. In appearance she is tall and fascinatingly lovely, and among the poor she is much loved. She has no children.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the eldest son of the late money-king and probable heir to the major part of his vast wealth, is a handsome man, forty years of age. In some respects he resembles his father, but in features and dissition is not unlike his mother. He is tall, muscular and graceful in his ac-

Like his father, William H., he loves his home, and well he may, for it is one of the most comfortable and attractive on Fifth evenue.

Situated on the corner of Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, it has long been one of the masterpieces of architectural design in

of the masterpieces of architectural design in the metropolis.

Its outside, constructed of brick, marble and graystone, broken by turrets, tall and graceful with Gothic towers, is a marvel of beauty.

Although not as expensive or massive in appearance as the brownstone structure in which his father resided, it is certainly a more attractive building. The doorway or entrance on Fifty-seventh street has an inviting appearance. Various colored bits of glass and majorica ware, delicately constructed and arranged in the top of the doorway, give a bright, cheerful aspect to the large, heavy rolling doors. On entering the house the general air of magnificent comfort is striking.

A few feet back of the inner swinging door is a beautiful carved fireplace, in which burns a large wood fire that lights the entire room.

Heavy rugs of dark Indian colors cover the tiled floor and curtains hang before the doors leading to the parlors and drawing-rooms.

The heavy oaken woodwork lends an enchanting contrast to the picture. Throughout the entire massion, with its four stories and towers, a like evidence of taste and magnificence is displayed. The home room, a narrow drawing-room on Fifty-seventh street, is the portion mest used.

Here the family unite, see and commune

With one another.

The child plays upon its millionaire father's knee with the same give as does the off-pring of a mechanic. Here the babe is brought from the nursery to feel the father's proud caress, or t lays in its nurse's arms. Nothing but joy enters this room and stran-

Nothing but joy enters this room and strangers are never seen there.

Cornelius was doubtless his father's favorite son. Throughout his life he entrusted him with many of his gigantic railroad enterprises, and sought to instill into him the methods of sire and grandsire in handling immense wealth. He sought to give his son and heir the advantages which he thought necessary to his station and future prospects in life.

Cornelius responded in a measure to the millicanire's expectations and received an education and a competency.

tion and a competency.

In all of the late conferences Cornelius has been the chief adviser of his father. Many de-tails of private business have been carried out by him, and often has his judgment rule! mat-

ters of great importance.

His share in the vast estate will probably include much of the railroad stock and moneyed securities. These he is considered competent to handle advantageously. The news of his father's sudden death was a dreadful shock to father's sudden death was a dreadful shock to him. After visiting the mansion in which his father's body lay still in death and issuing a few orders of an immediate nature he hurried hone to his own familie. hen e to his own fireside.

Here with his family he shut himself up to

silent grief.

Few called to infringe upon the future king of money, and to all who did the same reply was given at the door—that he could see no

one.

HIS LAST FIGHT.

The last and unfinished fight by William H.
Vanderbilt was with Jay Gould, and it was about a local railroad matter. There were millions in it, however, though the war seemed insign fleent as compared with the great trunk line compaigns. The enormously rapid growth of New York city to the northward since the establishment of elevated railroad transit has opened up, for the present and prospectively, a tremndous business in carrying people between the suburbs and the center of the town. There are three lines of the elevated structures leading through the city. At first all stopped at the Harlem river, which is the north boundary of the old city. Jay Gould controls them. The first connection with the annexed districts was by a bridge and fifteen miles of surface rails prolonging the West Side elevated. That has been in operation several years. The most populous area is to the east, however, and it is as to this section that Vanderbilt and Gould went into competition. Vanderbilt ordered the erection of a fine station on the Hudson River line at 13sth street, and at his death it was well along. Its site is such that, when all trains make stops, the accommodation for a great population will be first rate. Vanderbilt took a personal interest in the project, because, until ill health compelled him to cease his diversion, he drove his trotters a great deal in that neighborhood. Gould a month ago bought the unused franchise of a railroad extending from the Harlem right into the same region six miles, and by such a route that connection can be made by bridge with the Second avenue elevated. Gould has been in deep carnest, and a daily visitor to the work, which has been pushed with the ulmost rapidity. He believed that Vanderbilt meant to sink the tracks of the freight and horse car line now running from the Grand Central depot clear down to the city hall, which would enable him to use steam on hall, which would enable him to use steam or a route more central than any in the elevated system. Both magnates had turned their cal-culations largely from other enterprises to this struggle for New York city business. The Vanderbilt management will go on with his

THE MILLIONAIRE AS A FARMER. Mr. Vanderbilt is best remembered on States Island as a farmer. For a banker's clerk, and the son of a wealthy man at that, to go upon a fain with his young wife and not only bring order out of chaos, but make it the best farm on the island, was something which must of necessity go into the history of Richmond county. The secret of his success, Mr. John Scott, an old friend of his, says was due not culy to his energy in looking after things but in a great measure to the fact that he always made an abundant and skillful use of fertilizers. The farm was the richest on Staten Island. The best corn, the largest vegetables, and the richest hay were raised there, and and the richest hay were raised there, and and the richest hay were raised there, and everything found a ready market in New York. The shipping was done by schooner from the foot of New-dorp-lane, the vossel on its return trip invariably bringing a cargo of fertilizing material. This method of sending produce to market from the farm has not changed in any particular from that day to this. The hay—and they raised great quantities of it, was averaged at the barne and sent to ties of it-was pressed at the barns and sent to this city in bales. For many years the g hay, and produce of the farm aggregated

000 in value yearly.

As a farmer, with nearly 350 acres finally As a farmer, with nearly 350 acres finally under cultivation, Mr. Vanderbilt held the view that his time should be given entirely to managing the work. Every employe, however, had to do a full day's work. He argued that he could not afford to do manual labor himself while he had such a large farm on his hands. His propensity to sit on the top of a rail fence and watch the men work was the cause of much good-natured criticism among his neighbors, who thought that a farmer should encourage his men to work by working hard himself. E. P. Barton tells a good story concerning Mr. Vanderbilt's habit of sitting on the feuce. "Dick," one of the farm hands, cencerning Mr. Vanderbilt's habit of sitting on the feuce. "Dick," one of the farm hands, who is to this day described as a "rattling good farmer, and a good fence maker," found it necessary to repair Mr. Vanderbilt's favorite fence. Upon mounting to his acustomed seat the following morning Mr. Vanderbilt found the smallest rails on top with the sharp edges up. "Here, Dick," he demanded of the farm hand "what's the meaning of all these sharp. hand, "what's the meaning of all these sharp

hand, "what's the meaning of all these sharp edges on top?"

"That's all right, boss," returned the man; "that's for you to sit on!" It is said that this same piece of fence may be found in its original position on the farm today.

These old days on New-Dorp farm, Mr. Vanderbilt often said, were the happiest of his life. His wife also looked upon the farming days as the pleasantest that she has ever known. They went down to New-Dorn in 1842, and in

They went down to New-Dorp in 1842, and in 1863 they moved away, after Mr. Vanderbill had redeemed the Staten Island railroad from had redeemed the Staten Island railroad from bankruptcy and given a new impetus to business on the island. For many years afterward he drove down to the farm every Sunday. Of recent years his visits were fewer in number, but when he went down he always found time to talk over old times with some of his friends. On last Friday, when he visited Richmond to turn over all his Staten island property to his son George, he took dinner with Mr. H. G. Clausen, an old neighbor, whose farm adjoins the Vanderbilt property. This now consists of about seventy acres, including the old Richmond club grounds, and is in charge of Robert Woodruff.

charge of Robert Woodruff.

THE PURCHASE OF MAUD S.

Mr. Hamilton Busbey, Mr. William H. Wilson, of Cynthiana, Ky., and other gentlemen who are identified prominently with the trotting turf, in discussing the death of Mr. Vanderbilt yesterday at the Everett house, where the Horse Breeders' association is in session, had a good deal to say about Maud S. "Yes, it is true," said Mr. Busbey, "that Mr. Vanderbilt was very much put cut when Captain Stone tagged \$1,000 on the \$20,000 which he had agreed, through Mr. Joseph Harker, to pay for Maud S. I was in Lexington at the time she trotted in 2:17½, and in Cincinnati when he and Stone were exchanging telegrams about the matter. Stone asked me to call and see Vanderbilt on my return to New York, and explain the situation. Stone said that he had promised Bair \$1,000 in case 2:20 was beaten, and that as the performance was so much greater than saticipated this \$1,000 should be paid by the purchaser. I saw Mr. Vanderbilt, but he was not in a pleasant mood over the affair. He thought that Stone had taken an advantage of him. He put Maud S. on the road, but as he did not understand her merveous temperament she acted badly and he was seriously disappointed in her. She was lame nearly all the time. It was about this period that Bair and THE PURCHASE OF MAUD S.

re acted sadiy and ne was lame nearly all the pointed in her. She was lame nearly all the time. It was about this period that Bair and Stone started the report that Burr had made her lame, which sroused the ire of the latter, and Mr. Vanderbilt denied the report at his

A POET'S HOME.

JOAQUIN MILLER'S LOG CABIN IN WASHINGTON.

Visit to the Poet of the Sierras in His Queer Abod Some of His Reflections and Opinions— Sensitiveness and His Whims—His Po-cms and Plays—His Eccentricities.

WASHINGTON, December 12.-[Special.]-Not one of the splendid mansions crowning the suburban heights which look down on Washngten attracts more attention or provokes more comment than a rough log cabin, built in genuine backwoods style on the crest of a beautiful eminence amid palaces of brick and one. The public has no more right to intrude upon a man of genius because he lives in a log cabin, wears a broad brimmed hat, and errounds himself with the rude discomforts of life than it has to enter unbidden upon the privacy of a brown stone mansion. But this fact is not generally appreciated, and if Diogenes had set up his tub in this day it would have been a standing invitation to the public to cultivate the gruff philosopher. It is due to

this characteristic of human nature, per-haps, that the log cabin in which JOAQUIN MILLER, the port of the Sierras, resides, is accounted one of the "sights" of Washington, while hardly anybody inquires concerning the elegant homes of George Bancroft, the historian; Mrs. Eurnet, the novelist; or Professor Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone. On the brow of Meridian hill it stands—this

On the brow of Meridian hill it stands—this rude home of the author of "Songs of the Sierras," "The Ship of the Desert," "The Danites," and other productions hardly less famous. It is a plain, one-story log cabin, similar to those scattered all over Georgia, overhung by huge caks, sitting well back in an unkempt yard, through whose ragged weeds a footpath straggles to the entrance of the queer abode.

The front window of the cabin gives one of the finest views to be had in the vicinity. The city in its wealth of marble edifiese, broad parks and stately homes lies like an amphitheatre encircled by the surrounding hills. The broad, shining Potomac, flecked here and there with the white salls of fishing smacks, or blurred with the black breath of panting steamers, sweeps between the observer and the steamers, sweeps between the observer and the noble heights of Arlington and the dimly descried spires of quaint old Alexandria; As I stood by the poet and looked on that scene from his favorite window he said as with

scene from his favorite window he said as with
the enthusiasm of one to whom the beauteous
vision had been revealed for the first time.

"All mine! The silver river! The distant
hills! The blue, sweet sky! The whole
scene of nature's beauty and man's creations!
It is mine, and thank God no man can farm it
out or take it from me."

The poet's welcome to the stranger catches
its alow of condicity from his actions.

The poet's welcome to the stranger catches its glow of cordiality from his actions—not from his words. Ere the visitor has time to rap on the pine door, the latch is lifted and a gruff voice says "come in!" as the rustic portal swings open. There stands the "poet of the Sierras." A tall, tawny haired, beardless man, apparently forty-five years of old, with thin features and a clear blue eye, stands before you, and in his perfect, unaffected ease amid his surrounding challenges the concession that surrounding challenges the concession that he has carned the right to build as he pleases in wood and iron who has raised so many fairy structures out of sky, and breeze and golden sunshine.

golden sunshine.

The cabin is genuine throughout. There is nothing in it to disturb the habits of the wild est mountaineer. The floors are bare. The logs are as nature made them, with no orna logs are as nature made them, with no ornament but their fractured bark, and here and there a common print of an illustrated newspaper. A heavy oak table near the center of the room is covered with loose pages of manuscript. In front of the bright hickory wood fire stretches a superb buffalo robe and another rests upon a couch near by. A big saddle swings by a stirrup from the wall. No books, no nictures not dimmer of art or ornament. no pictures: not glimmer of art or ornament

no pictures; not glimmer of art or ornament—
nothing but a perfect home of a

HARDY MOUNTAINEER.

I ventured to remark upon the absence of
these things in the house of a poet.

"I have but one book," said he; reaching from
a rough shelf a well worn copy of the Bible.

"Here it is! The grandest poem in the
world!"

As he turned the leaves I could see that almost every one of them had some marginal notes written in pencil. He had evidently cen all through it.

"I have some pictures, too." From a chest drew quite a collection of the best photographs of popular actresses and handing them to me said: "There they are, and, thank God, there is not a man among 'em."

It arouses suspicion of affectation or of the

should live in a great city in this primitive style, who has from four plays alone, to say nothing of his books, royalties which during the dramatic season amount to \$400 a week. But those who know Joaquin Miller best say he lives in this way because he loves to.

I confess that I was converted to that belief after seeing and talking to the man. Around a home similar to this in the far Sierras are clustered all the tender recollec-tions of his life. He grew to a passionate love of such a life, and since his lot has been cast far from its native elements, he claims the night to preserve and cherish as much of it as he can. He told me that he loved to live where he could hear the acorn's thud and the

rain patter upon the roof. rain patter upon the roof.

"Every time I hear an acorn fall," he said,
"I think of its dropping as a period made by
nature in her ceaseless work."

Nature is his love. She comes to him in all

hapes and guises; sings or laughs to him in all breezes, rippling waters, and sunshine, and stirs his soul with her gloom and storms. His love of nature in a poetic sense has affected dceply his judgment on matters of government and society. Henry George is his ideal politi-cal economist. He believes that the rights of the individual extend no more over land than they do over sunshine and air. That opinion appeared to me to involve an inconsistency in one who was himself a landed proprietor, and

"Do you not own real estate?"
"I own this," he answered somewhat defiantly, referring to his cabin and the acre about
it. "I owned a cabin and fourteen acres in
Oregon when I was a judge out there. I left!
though, and told my old washerwoman to go there and live when I came away. I guess she cwns the concern now. I own an acre and a half in Washington—down there at the foot of the hill. You see I have put some cheap houses on it. I hesitate to offer them to white for fear it would insult them; so I told some niggers to go there and live."
"Do you like negroes?" I asked.
"No: I can't say that I do, especially, butNIGGERS LIKE HOMES,

NIGGERS LIKE HOMES, year know."

Mr. Miller really talks like a man whose opinions are the self-satisfying conclusions of earnest thought—and he seems to have thought on everything. His strange habits, eccentric manners and curious domestic tastes are not the result of a craving for notoriety. They are a part of the man. The genius, the absolute love of freedom, which are his endowment from the mountains of the west, yield in no degree to the most imperious demands of conventionality. He does not court attention, and actually discourages the prying curiostiy which is forever prowling about his retreat.

One of his striking characteristics is a keen sensitiveness to deformity of any kind. It is the reverse side of his exquisite love of grace and beauty. He stoutly maintains it to be the duty of the state to provide asylums and support for all deformed persons.

He hates dogs. A friend who visited him with me was followed by a very faithful dog, but one whose lovely character was seriously effect by physical homeliness. This dog was tailless from his birth, was stunty and very broad between the forelegs.

Miller looked savagely at the dog and said: "The Greeks had the only proper idea of the dettiny of dogs. They made them sentinels at the gafes of hell. That dog reminds me of an old fellow in Mississippi who went crazy after the war and lived alone with a cat as his only company. The cat had a tail as short as that dog's. When I asked the old fellow how it came so he told me that the cat used to be subject to fits and he had learned that the way to cure them

was to cut off a piece of her tail every time she had a fit. He said she just had enough tail for one more fit."

The best illustration of the poet's extreme sensitiveness is found in the character of 'Billy Piper,' in his famous play, 'The Danites.' Mr. Miller says that he originally intended that character as a portrayal of his own adventures in the west in its wildest days but that he saw how much better the dramatic would be if he made "Billy Piper" a woman in masculine disguise, and so threw away or postponed the thought of representing his own experience. Mr. Miller was recently tendered a flattering appointment by the secretary of the interior, but he declined it. His present literary work is a peem that is being published as a serial in "Literary Life," a Chicago magazine. He writes for the newspapers often and is always well paid. He is not a recluse. Though he never enters the gay social life of Washington, he is frequently seen on the streets, about the capitol and at the various departments.

A niece of his who has spent several years post on the continent under his patronage has recently been appointed translator of foreign languages in the department of the interior.

Since her return she lives with the poet in

Since her return she lives with the poet in the cabin on Meridian Hill, to dispel its soli-tude and lighten its continues with her cheerful presence and her active attention to the duties of that singular household. F. H. R.

THE BUZZARD GANG.

They Tell the Secret of Their Escape From

They Tell the Secret of Their Escape From-Jail.

LANCASTER, Pa., December 12.—The notorious Abe Buzzard, Isaac Buzzard, his brether, George Brummer, John Frankfort, John Lippincott, James Clifford and Alex Lehman, men who participated in the escapes from Lancaster, Pa., prison in 1882 and 1883, and better known as the Buzzard gang, were brought into court today for sentence on the charge of jail breaking. Isaac Buzzard before being sentenced, made a statement saying that the escapes were effected through the connivance of the jail officials, who furnished them with impressions of the keys and with acids to cat away the locks; that the prisoners were in collusion with certain officials as far back as 1881; that it was arranged that on the night that the new keeper, Burkholder, took charge all the prisoners should leave; that everything was arranged, but that Burkholder changed the locks and frustrated the attempt. When the escapes occurred in 1882, Buzzard states, the time of midday was fixed by the official, who also furnished them with a rope to scale the wall. The celebrated "Bird Cage" escape in 1883, Buzzard states, further, was banned by an official, who opened "Ike" Buzto scale the wall. The celebrated "Bird Cage" cscape in 1883, Buzzard states, further, was planned by an official, who opened "Ike" Buzzard's cell, and leaving the keys in the door, went to another part of the corridor, where he (the official) was imprisoned by the escaping prisoners. The court sentenced all the prisoners to imprisonment of fifteen months each in the penitentiary for jail breaking, and ordered that they should serve out their unexpired terms in that instinctive out their unexpired terms in that instinctive out their unexpired terms in that instinctive the state of th

jan oreawing, and ordered that they should serve out their unexpired terms in that institution, "Abe" Buzzard has over thirteen years to zerve; "Ike" Buzzard over six; George Bremmer, fourteen; John Lippincott, four; Jas. Clifford, four; and John Frankfort fifteen. Alexander Lehman was sentenced to county jail. This will finally relieve Lancaster coun-ty of her horde of desperadoes.

SEPULVEDO SURRENDERS.

Peace Re-established by Military Law in LAREDO, Texas, December 12.—Acting Governor Sepulvedo, at Monterey concluded to surrender Friday afternoon, and lon netifying General Reyes that he would do so, he was taken prisoner and placed in the military prison. General Reyes then publicly proclaimed martial law over the state, and assumed the military governorship, he having lacen and

martial law over the state, and assumed the nilitary governorship, he having been appointed to that position by the national senate at the city of Mexico. The arrival of General Trevino is still anxiously looked for, and it is thought by some that when he arrives the civil government can be peaceably established. Fears are expressed for the safety of Governor Speulveia, as he will be held responsible for the killing of the federal troops in the action of Thursday night. Federal solders are being hurried to Monterey from all the neighboring tows, and within twenty-four hours from five hundred to six hundred troops will be there.

will be there.

Forces of Rodiquez, the revolutionary leader, are also on their way to Monterey, but they do not know that Sepulveda has been a disposed of, and that the task of overthrowing him has been taken off their hands.

TO MEET PARNELL The Reception Awaiting! the Irish Leader in Chicago,

Chicago, Chicago,
Chicago, December 12.—The local committee of arrangements of the Irish National league, of this city, of which Alexander Sullivan is chairman, are preparing to give Parnell a great reception at the national convention in January. A train will go out some distance to meet the leader, carrying the reception committee, of which the governor, the United States senators of Illinois, the Chicago congressmen, the federal and state judges, the archbishop and clergymen, of all denominations, and the editors of the Chicago papers will be members. There will be at least three hundred other leading citizens in the party. It is also proposed to hold a great mass meeting, over which the governor will preside. The Chicago men have resolved to give all the honors of the meeting to the guests. No Chicagoian will speak at the meeting. The delegations from Irelatd will be the first speakers, and will not be limited as to time. Afterwards brief speeches will be made by the leading members of the convention, from all parts of the United States and Canada. The proceeds of the meeting will be given to the parliamentary fund.

FUTURE TROUBLE FEARED. Quiet st the Pine Run Mines, But the People

Pearful.

Pearful.

Pearful.

Pearful.

Perrishurg, December 12.—No further disturbance has occurred in the Pine Run or Allequippa mines since the attack on Thursday. The strikers have kept safe distance, and the working miners have not been interfered with. A miner named Beatty was arrested at Coal Valley this morning for participation in the riot. The coal and fron police are on the track of several others, and they expect to arrest them within the next twenty-four hours. The situation is still very grave. The residents along the river are thoroughly alarmed and in constant expectation of trouble, saying matters are rapidly approaching a crisis. They hope wiser counsels will be at once brought to bear, and matters peaceably adjusted in some way within the next few days. Fearful.

BLOODY ENGAGEMENT.

BLOODY ENGAGEMENT.

The Servians Win a Brilliant Victory Over the Bulgarians.

Belgerade, December 12.—A telegram from the front states that a long and bloody engagement took place today between the Servians and the Bulgarians. The town of Velikizoor was wrested from the possession of two battalions belonging to the Pirot division of the Bulgarian army, who attacked the Servians. Upon finding themselves outnumbered, the Bulgarians made signs that they wished to surrender. The Servians, who were mostly elderly men belonging to the second reserve, shouted fi reply: "You have already deluded our children (meaning the youths of the first reserve) in that fashion, but you will not deceive us." Thereupon they charged the Bulgarians with the bayonet, scattering them in every direction. The Bulgarians left many dead and wounded on the field. The Servians laims a brilliant victory. Much enthusiasm is manifested in Belgrade over the success of the Servians.

Ane Shameless Creature and Was.

Boston, Mass., December 12.—In the superior criminal court today, the grand jury reported an indictment in three courts against Rev. W. W. Downs and Annie J. Tabors for the court of the court o adultery. The indictment alleges that they were guilty of the offense May 23d, August 15th and 17th. The witnesses were Chas. M. Warren, Daniel Houghton, Fred J. Tabor, William S. D. Smith, Jas. Jarnes and Mrs.

# THE CENTRAL CITY.

SATURDAY S SAYINGS AND DOINGS

The finder Death of W. G. Prater-Attacked on the Way to a Funeral-The Macon myd Covington in Inspecting Commissions-Aircested by His Brether-in-Law - Football.

MACON, December 12. [Special.] -From Mr. Ira Jeanings, who lives in Warrior district, some additional particulars are gained of the death of Prather. It appears that his name was W. G. Prather, and that he was between fifty and sixty years old. He traveled through the country with a horse and light wagon, selling sewing machines. He had been to Long's sale, in Crawford county, and was supposed to have been on the way to visit a brother in Upson county.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Jack Vinson, a negro blacksmith, was passing Dr. Van Valkenburg's mill and below a high embankment he noticed a horse standing in the ditch with his feet on the bottom of an upturned wagen. Finding the horse lame in a leg, he nvestigated the matter further, and was hor rified to find the still warm body of a dead man under it. Dr. Van Valkenburg was soon called to the spot by Vinson, and from the surroundings it is supposed that Prather drove over the embarkment, and was killed by striking his head against a stone, The skull was pretty hadly crushed. Yesterday's inquest revealed nothing more, and a verdiet in accordance with the circumstances was ren

At the Jall.

MACON. December 12.-[Special.]-This morning Mr. W. H. Turner, who travels for the state, carrying prisoners who are sentenced by the various courts to the penitentiary and chain gang, come up from Brunswick, bring-ing Isaac Watson, sentenced for life for the murder of Isaac Jackson, some six years ago at McDonald's mills in Coffee county. From our jail he took four prisoners sent up from Macon county. They are Charlie Moran, ten years; R. L. Mann, a white forger, four years Jack Swipes, a rather noted criminal, ten years; and Munroe Patrick, who goes for life. He also carried off the seven convicts that were sentenced from this county, among them

A Jones County Detective. Macon, December 12 .- [Special.] -- Mr. E. P. Berry is in the city in search of Colonel G. W. Nelson, who, it appears, completely duped Mr Haddock's station, G. Washington Nelson rep resented himself as being southern agent of th American and European secret service associa-tion. Finally he induced Mr. Berry to send a five dollar fee up to the association's headquarters in Cincinnati, and in return Mr. Berry reecived quite a business looking document, with the usual amount of seals and signatures. Then Nelson set to work and organized what he called a "quorum," getting a five dollar fee each from W. E. Berry, H. H. Patterson, J. W. each from W. E. Berry, H. H. Fatterson, J. W. Hardin, and E. L. Ellison, who were to compose the quorum, of which E. P. Berry was to be at the head on a \$1,500 salary. Yesterday Nelson left home, telling his wife that he was bound for Macon, but to tell Mr. Berry that Scottsboro was his destination. A letter came to G. W. Nelson, Headock's station, Thursday, and by a previhaddock's station, Thursday, and by a previous agreement, Berry opened the letter and to his surprise found a letter returned that Nelon had sent off to Cincinnati, Monday. Then Mr. Berry came to Macon in search of the chief detective, and Mrs. Nelson came to her sister's home in Macon. The police are watching for the whilom detective, and Mr. Berry will six bable want to return in the language of robably want to return, in the language of the western poet, "Back to Haddock's station, where we used to be so happy and so poor."

Sale of the Lanier House.

MACON, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]—It is uite definitely understood on the streets toay that the Lanier house property has been old. Carling & Brown, the late owners of the Macon street car company, are the purchasers. They have succeeded in getting possession of the majority of the stock, the hotel being cwned by a joint stock association, and are now virtually the proprietors of this fine piece of property.

The "Rag Baby." Macon, December 12.—[Special.]—The "Rag Baby" drew a good house last night at the Academy of Music. There are some pretty good moral hits in this piece of ridiculously funny composition. John T. Craven, as Old Sport, took well, and in fact the entire play was well rendered in its various parts. James H. Dyer, in his quadruple character, brought adown the house. Miss Marion Elware, who is not unknown to Macon play-goers, was charming and handsome. The dog acted well his part. Crowded houses greeted the "Rag Baby" at this afternoon's matince and tonight's per

Macon, December 12.—[Special.]—So far no intelligence of the parentage of that little blue-eyed baby that was found in Isaac Mack's yard eyed baby that was found in Isaac Mack's yard a few nights ago, has been gained. The little one is still there in the hut of the negro, and is being cared for to the best of the ability of those rude nurses who have been so, grearly mystified by the strange bequest. Perhaps the little one has good blood in its veins. Who knows but this may be the ground work of one of those strange romances that are constantly eccurring in our lives. stantly occurring in our lives.

Arrested by His Brother-in-Law.

Arrested by His Brother-in-Law.

Macon, December 12.—[Special.]—J. A.
Webb, a middle aged machinist, formerly foreman of one department of Collin's bugge, factory, but recently employed at Findlay iron works, under Mr. Gantt, was looked up at the barracks for safe keeping this afternoon, In a conversation with the prisoner, I learned that Webb received a message at 9 o'clock this morning that his wife, with whom he had not been living for some time, was in a dring morning that his wife, with whom he had not been living for some time, was in a dying condition. His son brought him the message, and accompanied by young Gantt and the boy. Webb hastened to his wife's home. When he reached the door his mother-in-law, Mrs. Morgan, and his wife's brother, George Morgan were there, Morgan met him at the door and told him not to enter the house; if he did he might expect a rough reception. Webb demurred and tried to discuss the matter, but Morgan answered by showing him the gate. demurred and tried to discuss the matter, but Morgan answered by showing him the gate. Webb left, and remarked to Mr. Gantt that he was half resolved, to have Morgan arrested. Then he and his son started to a boarding-house, where he might think the matter over. On the way he was arrested by three officers, and says that he cannot learn what the charge is against him.

Police Circles,
Macon, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]—Andrew Smith and Jack Smith, of the Ethiopian way of thinking, were arrested for reckless driving, but were released by putting up \$20 each.

No other cases on docket.

No other cases on docket.

Mr. Wiltsie, of Toledo, O., arrived today and received his truant son of whom mention was made yesterday in these columns. The other boy, Herman Baumbach, is still at the city hall, but it is generally supposed that he will return with Mr. Wiltsie. Herman is a fine locking, well mannered lad, and it is a pity he should have some wrong.

Set Upon Under Peculiar Circun Macon, December 12.—[Special.]—Yesterday Sam Battle, a negro, was carrying the remains of his dead child to the cemetery for burial when suddenly he was set upon by three negroes, two men and a woman, who appeared to be lying in wait for him at a street corner, and he was forced to postpone the funeral and defend himself as best he might. He was pretty badly beaten in the melee and invoked the aid of the police, but no arrests have yet been made. Sam did not know whow? parties were nor for what cause they assaulted

Macox, December 12.—[Special.]—Report for the week ending Saturday, December 12: There were three interments of whites, two males and one female, and three of colored, all males, at the cemeteries this week. The city is reported in a healthy condition. Mortuary Report.

MACON, December 12.—[Special.]—There is talk of the Macon and Covington road crossing the river and entering the city at the foot of Second street. This arrangement will iocate the freight and passenger depot at that point, and will give the company's shops to east Ma-

Inspecting Commission. Macon, December 12.—[Special.]—Messrs Woodruff, Wilder, Hendricks, Henry and Ammons have been appointed as a commission to inspect the walls of the First Baptist church building, and report as to how much the cost will be to repair the damage done by the late fire, and as to how much of the walling was injured so far as to be unsafe. They will meet and report Monday.

MACON. December 12. Special. On Wednesday the 16th, a complimentary german in honor of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Prarsen and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mitchell, will be given by the Social Thalian club. A good many invitations are out.

MACON, December 12.—[Special.]—Today workmen had a pretty big job moving a large freproof safe, weighing 5,000 pounds, from the jewelry store of Williams & Stevens, across ewelry store of Williams & Stevens, across we streets to J. H. Birch's pawn broker es-

Bridge street is now nicely graded down as ar as the East Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia The tents, tools and other equipments of the surveyors of the Macon and Covington railroad have arrived, and Mr. Frobel says work will

W. H. Farver brought from Brunswick bunch of twelve oranges, all growing on a limited more than twelve inches long, today.

In the Courts.

MACON, December 12.—[Special.]—As usual he court took a recess today. In the case of c. R. McDonald, charged with being accessory before the fact, in the Strohecker-Jemison case, the jury found no bill, and McDonald case, the jury found no bill, and McDonald will go free.

In the city court Andrew Jackson, a kid of

chony hue, was arraigned for stealing some cigars from Mr. Solomon. Andrew Jackson protested that he was as innocent as an un-

, boss; I own up dat I got de cegyale but I des tuck 'em, I never stole 'em; I wanted 'em, an' I des went and tuck 'em, but I didn't steal 'em, sah." But the court could not dis-triminate between the taking and the steal criminate between the taking and the steating. The distinction was too fine for the average code. On appealing to the jury, an old hegro was asked how much they ought to give Andrew. "O, bout fo'ty yea's," said the old man. "Forty years is a mighty long time. Don't you think that in consideration of the name he bears ten years would do?" "Mebbe so, sah." The limit was finally brought down to many the contract of the conditions of the condit so, sah. The limit was many prought down to one year, and Andrew was asked if he could pray. "Oh, yes, sah, I kin git right down yere an' pray, now, if it will do any good." The case was laid over, and Andrew is still not aware that the whole proceeding was farcical. It had a good effect on him, anyway.

Macon, December 12.—[Special.]—Mr. Frank Johnson, of Byron, is in the city today. Happy Dave Barnett, the irrepressible Savannah drummer, is on the rampage in Macon. E. L. Collier, of Thomaston, is here on

ousiness trip.
Colonel John A. Houser, of Fort Valley, is Colonel John A. Houser, or Fore spending the day in the city.

William H. Turner, John Lovett, the Southern express man, and John T. Eichberg, of Atlanta, are visiting the central city.

Line Claude Freeman and Miss Carrie Miss Claude Freeman and Miss Carrie Dunlap, of this city, are off to Albany to at-tend the Shaffer-Davis wedding, which occurs at the residence of Captain John Λ, Davis, of

Albany, on Tuesday next Dr. John Hardeman, of Haddock's station, visiting his many friends and relations in Ma

Messrs. Charles and George Goodroe, of Had ock's, are in the city. Mr. Howard Harris, an old Atlantian, now Savannah, is stopping in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chandler, of Columbu are visiting the city for a few days.

W. A. Robinson, of Rome, Willie Helm, o
Rome, and J. H. Holcombe, of Davisboro, are

Facts from Franklin, Ga. CARNESVILLE, December 12.—[Special.]—Dr H. M. Freeman's fine span of horses ran away with his wagon here, but were not seriously damaged. Samps Vaughters, colored, who was driving, was thrown from the wagon and es-caped injury. The team of Burrel Brown, who was going out of town, was run into and his wagon turned over, his ankle sprained, and he was bruised up generally, but will he out again

Colonel Jim Dunlan, of Atlanta, has been bere during this week. He made a glowing speech on the streets, in which he pounced on the late prohibition campaign in Atlanta.

Miss Lorena T. Morgan was married near this place, Thursday night, to Mr. Christer, of Jackton results.

on county.

The magnificent new store house of Tabor & Brother is nearly completed. They will occupy t by January 1, 1886. Mr. J. A. Manley, of Royston, a fine business man, will open out a general merchandise bus Mr. D. W. Brooks, of Brooks & Wright, vis

ited Atlanta this week to buy goods for th GAINESVILLE ON FIRE. Destructive Blaze in the Little Mountain

City. GAINESVILLE, Ga., December 12. [Special.] the of the most substantial blocks of the city was dozed to askes this morning at three o'clock, and e destruction at one time threatened to cover the entire square. The store of C. W. Dupre & Co. was first discovered to be in flames. It soon reached Herringly's she store, and thence to the Southern Express company's office. The latter two institutions saved most of their goods, though the builds were completely destroyed. The two news-pers, the Eagle and the Southron, were in the and story, and both were total losses. Their second story, and both were total losses. Their value was \$3,500 each, the Eagle having an insurance of only \$1,000. Dupre's stock is worth \$20,600, with an insurance of \$7,000. A. B. Dorsey, undertaker, and T. C. Campbell, books, are badly dam ared. Two of thetthree business houses destroyed belonged to the estate of Riley Garrett, and the other to Mr. Hogue, of Washington, Ga. Fortunately, at the time the fire occurred the wind was from the northeast, or the destruction would have been much greater, The origin of the fire is not known.

Death From Her Injuries.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]— Miss Mamie Winters, the young lady who was severely burned on Thursday, as mentioned in these despatches, died last night after much

Suspected of Kellett's Murder. ROME, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]—It is reported here today that five men have been arrested on Leokout mountain suspected of complicity in the murder of Sheriff Kellett.

Had His Fingers Crushed. ROMF, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]—A son f.J. W. P. Selman, residing four miles from the sty, had his hand crushed in a cotton gin. The

Fitting Up a New Office.

Rome, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]—The Rome insurance company has purchased the Har reve bank building, on Broad street. The compa Fwill fit up a handsome office in this building. nov25 11 "ue

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES. Muscogee Superior Court The Street Rail-

COLUMBUS, Ga., December 12.-[Special.] The only case tried in Muscogee superior court today was that of the state vs. Henry The only case thed in the state vs. Henry watt and Sigh Smith, colored, for an assault with intent to murder Charles Coles, a white man, in which the jury found Watt guilty of assault and battery and acquitted Smith. Watt was sent to the chaingang for twelve months. A special from Memphis to the Louisville Courier-Journal includes the Columbus street railroad among several other lines which it stated had been bought by a western syndicate. Mayor Grimes, president of the Columbus street railroad, says there is no truth in the report, so far as it refers to to his line. There has not been even a proposition to buy it.

An election for city officials was held today. Only 242 votes were polled, the election being the quietest since the war. The following teket was elected without opposition: Mayor Cliff B. Grimes; clerk of council, M. M. Moore; marshal, J. H. Palmer, sexton, A. O'Dom; adermien, first ward, E. S. McEachern, second ward, B. T. Hatcher; third ward, W. H. Bramon, fourth ward, Frank McArdle; fifth ward, I. Joseph; sixth ward, R. Jefferson.

The Columbus Guards' fair, which was to have begun next week, has been postponed

have begun next week, has been postponed until after Christmas.

The Oakland dramatic company, under the management of Mr. George M. Clapp, will give

management of Mr. George M. Clapp, will give an amateur entertainment at the opera house on the 22d for the benefit of the public library.

A german will be given Monday night complimentary to Miss Buboro, of Nashville. It will be led by Mr. Bartow Eberhart.

The busy workers of Trinity Episcopal church will give a bazar in the "yacant storeroom in the Girard building next Friday.

The musicale and dyster supper for the benefit of the public library will take place on the 21st, instead of the 22d as first announced.

Charles Wright, of Brownsville, fell from a delivery wagon vesterday and had a leg fracivery wagon yesterday and had a leg fra

tured.

Mr. Forbes Liddell, of Moutgomery, and
Miss Myra Ravenscroft, of Troy, Alabama,
will be married Monday.

The gin house on the plantation of Mr. M. B. Kimbrough, near Hamilton, was burned last night, together with seven bales of cotton and a mule. Mr. Kimbrough lost his dwelling house the first of the week. Both fires are thought to be of incendiary or igin.

NEARING THE END. General Robert Toombs Suddenly Grows

Much Worse. Washington, Ga., December 12.-[Special.] During the past day the condition of General Robert Toombs has changed decidedly for the worse, and the final dissolution is believed to be at hand.

For the past month his condition has been bout the same. Physically, he has probably slightly improved, though mentally he has shown but little change. Occasionally, he fully recognized those around him, but during the whole time his mind has still wandered back many years. Tonight his symptoms have shown a decided change, and he is rapidly growing worse.

OPINION OF HIS ATTENDING PHYSICIAN. WASHINGTON, Ga., December 12.-To THE CONSTITUTION: There has been a marked change for the worse in General Toomb's condition in the last thirty-six hours, and I fear his dissolution is not far off.
G. W. MULLIGAN, M. D.

THE METHODISTS IN BRUNSWICK. The Fourth Day's Session of the South Geor-

gia Conference. BRUNSWICK, Ga., December 12 .- [Special.]-The fourth day of the conference opened with Bishop Wilson in the chair, and religious services vere conducted by Rev. P. R. Trulle. Report No , read by Dr. Lovett, was adopted.
Rev. L. D. Palmer, business manager, addressed he conference in the interest of the problems.

heure.
The following delegates to the general conference were elected: J. E. Godfrey, W. B. Hill, W. H. Ellison, Isaac A. Bush, Messrs, Lovett, Graham, Gray and Chestham, alternates.
Clerical delegates: Revs. J. W. Hinton, J. S. Key and F. O. Branch; alternates, Messrs, Christian, McDonnell and Twitty.

B. M. Leckwood, servetary read the report of the

R. M. Lockwood, secretary, read the report of the stutistical committee, which was adopted.
R. M. Lockwood, F. O. Branch and P. T. Christian were appointed on statistical committee.
D. D. Kelly, missionary treasurer, addressed the conference. During the recess, services were confucted by Rev. W. H. Thomas.

The session was resumed and the thinker. The session was resumed and the thirtieth que on was considered, and all the preachers' chara Dr. I. S. Hopkins, on behalf of Emory college and

Dr. I. S. Hopkins, on behalf of Emory college at its school of technology, addressed the conference Missionary anniversary services were conducted tonight by Rev. Mingledorff, late missionary China, and Ansley, from, colorado. Services with the held Sunday by Bishop Wilson, at which de-coms will be ordained. In the epening there will be presching by Dr. D. C. Kelly, followed by ord mation of elders. Rev. J, W. Domingos will preact at St. Simons Sunday.

Notes From Emory College. EMORY COLLEGE, OXFORD, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]—Dr. Hopkins and Professor Magath are attending South Georgia confer-

Mr. Thomas Owens has moved to Midway. Quite a large house was out last night to at-end the fall term debate of the Few society. Mr. Carroll introduced the speakers in a happy manner. The subject "Resolved, that the United States government should take measures to suppress Mormonism," was very ably discussed. Affirmative: Messis. Morgan and Redding; negative: Messis. McLain and Murrior. The decision was given by Professor Scomp in favor of the affirmative.

Funds for a Church.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]— The ladies festival for the purpose of raising money to aid in the building of a new Metho dist church here came off last night and quitea sum resulted from the enterprise, which, to-gether with the liberal amount already subcribed, will contribute largely to the erection of the building.

FROM THE UNIVERSITY.

An Effort to Publish a College Annual-Against the Debate. Athens, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]—The eight fraternities in the University of Georgia are considering the propriety of issuing a college annual next July. A call, signed by three men. three men, each from a separate fraternity, has been sent each one of the fraternities, calling a meeting Monday afternoon at four o'clock. The call asks each body to select two men to to select two men to be present at that the movement will succeed.

The university if it does decide to issue an

annual will be one of the first southern colleges to attempt such a venture.

The project meets with hearty approval on The two literary societies of the university

voted down the proposition to challenge the Mercer university, to an inter-collegiate debate by twelve majority.

The Demosthenians went four in favor the Phi Kappas sixteen against making twelve majority, against the debate. Oscar Knox Buried.

Social Circle, Ga., December 12.—(Special.) The body of Oscar Knox, an account of whose death is published in your paper of the 11th, was brought to this place this morning and consigned to its last resting place in our cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. W. F. Malsby, from the 163 Psalm, 15th and 16th verses. The discourse was a 15th and 16th verses. The discourse was a very appropriate one, calling all old and young to be prepared for so sudden a change, which may happen to any of us and at any time.

Walton County's Menagerie. Menroe, Ga., December 12. [Special.] - Ray & Walker as attorneys for the mortgage creditors, have just foreclosed mortgages on 'Colonel Giles's World's Fair," which exhibited here today, for about ten thousand dollars. Sheriff Ammons now has plenty of lions, elephants etc., on his hands. WET OR DRY?

THE HEARING OF THE LOCAL OP TION CONTEST YESTERDAY.

The Case Comes Up Before Judge McCay in the United States Court and the Argument Begun-The Points at Issue Set Forth-An Able Argu-ment by Colonel [ Albert Cox.

Yesterday, at ten o'clock, the contested election case came up before Judge McCay, in the United States court. This was the hearing of the injunction granted temporarily by Judge McCay, restraining Ordinary Calhoun from announcing the result of the recent local option election. When the court was called to order the

courtroom was filled to its utmost capacity with those who felt an interest in the contest Judge McCay said he would like to have an understanding as to the amount of time that would be consumed in the argument. He said he would like to get through with the argument in one day, and would hold court six hours for that purpose.

Mr. Tom Glenn, representing the liquor dealers exid his side wanted at least the s

alers, said his side wanted at least four hours. Judge McCay said that he would grant each side three hours.

Judge Hawkins, representing the liquor dealers, said his side could not get through in less than six hours.

Judge McCay said he could not grant that much time but would grant four hours a side and would hold court four hours Saturday and four hours Monday. Under that arrangement the hearing was just half over when the court adjourned yesterday afternoon.

The attorneys for the bill were then directed to proceed with their argument.

MR. JULIUS L. BROWN
arose and read the bill setting forth the grounds on which the injunction was asked.

arose and read the bill setting forth the grounds on which the injunction was asked.

The bill was brought by Simon Wile as trustee of the estate of Percy L. Nussbaum, Samuel Nussbaum and Berthold Nussbaum under the last will and testament of Levi Nussbaum, late of LaPorte county, state of Indiana, deceased, and Paul Jones, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Kate Cox. W. R. Hill and Joseph Thomison, merchants doing business in At-Thompsou, merchants doing business in At-lanta, against W. L. Calhoun, ordinary, and the Atlanta city brewing company.

The bill recited the history of the bill and the election which is referred to as "a pretended election." The points raised were in reference to the alleged interference with the interstate trade in wines and liquors, and gree stress was laid on the fact that wines made ou side of Georgia are not allowed to be sold whil Georgia wines are allowed to be sold. Points were also made against the manner in which the election was held, and against certain of the registrars who, it was alleged, were n gal registrars. It was alleged that John B. Wardlaw and W. H. Turner, two of the regis-trars, were not freeholders. The point was also made against the votes cast in the dvy the county. The last to declare the hal and that

egal and void: that the ordinary be restrain ed from declaring the result of the election The court was also asked to issue writs of sub nona against the defendants. There were several exhibits; among them the local option bill and the charter of the brewing company. They were read. AN AMENDMENT OFFERED.

An antendment was offered and was read by Mr. A. C. King. It stated that the foreign holders of brewry stock had brought their bill in good faith and not by reason of any collusion.

The amendment also went on to claim that the election was illegal, because the question voted on was not submitted to the persons qualified to vote, but as a condition precedent in additional qualification was required namely, that the voter must have regis ered at least ten days prior to the election The amendment charged that the registration act was unconstitutional and void because is undertakes to prescribe different and addition al qualifications for elections to those prescrib ed by the constitution, which says that a quali twenty-one years of age and has hved in the state one year and in the county six months and has paid all taxes except for the year of the election. The amendment charged that the voter was required to swear that he was : It also claimed that there were a large num-ber of veters who became qualified after the registration closed and were qualified on the day of the election, but were denied the

right to vote, although many of them The charge is also made that the county for such as became qualified after the books closed, and on that account the registration and the election were void. The amendmen and the election were void. The amendment also set up that the bill was unconstitutional in that it had been passed as a general law, but was not uniform in its operations through-

out the state.

The defense in the case offered no answer. but presented a general demurrer, which was read by Captain John Milledge. The demurrer urged that the federal court had no jurisdic-tion; that a court could not enjoin a judicial officer in such a case; that the complainants had perfect remedies in another direction that the brewery had no rights that the citi-

zens of Georgia did not enjoy.

The prohibitionists read parts of one or two affidavits, Judge McCay expressing himself against hearing them all. A part of the affi-davit of Ordinary Calhoun was read. It detailed the incidents of an interview between himself and Messrs. Julius L. Brown and Al-bert H. Cox the day after the election, at which interview they asked him to postpone the aunouncement of the result of the election. ludge Calhoun consented, but said in his affic dayit that he had never made any threats of what he would do. He supposed the contest would be made before himself, and he was pre-

pared to hear all sides impartially.

The counsel for the liquor men read a

LARGE NUMBER OF AFFIDAVITS,
Judge McCay expressing a desire to hear
all they had. They were those referred to in yesterlay's CONSTITUTION, and
were from parties interested, showing what were from parties interested, showing what they had at stake and were from men who had been managers of the election. These last showed that people had not been allowed to vote because their initials were wrong in the registration lists or because of similar errors in the lists, and that there had been men rejected who showed tax receipts and claimed to have been unable to register but who offered to take the oath on election day.

One of these affidavits was from Mr. J.

Prather, of the Franklin printing house, who stated that the acts of the last legislature had not been published until the 19th of Novem The counsel for the liquor men insisted that

the registration was therefore illegal.

Judge McCay remarked, "According to that idea there has not been a legal act done by the legislature in the last twelve years."

An affidavit was read showing that the brewery property was worth \$200,000, and was mortgaged for \$40,000. An affidavit was also read showing that the county commissioners had, before the regis-tration was ordered, raised the license in the county outside of Atlanta to \$2,500 per year.

COLONEL COX SPEAKS.
Colonel Albert H. Cox made the first argument on the bill. He would attack the local ption bill from three points.

First—In its general terms it was repugnant the constitution of the United S end—It was repugnant to the constitution

Third-The proceedings under the bill were llegal and contrary to the statute.

The bill, he said, was repugnant to the constitution of the United States because hat instrument provides that citizens of the several states shall be entitled to all the priviseveral states shall be entifled to all the privi-leges of the citizens of each state. A state has no right to draw distinctions in favor of its own products and its own citizens. Section eight of the local option bill allows the sale of "domestic wines," but the bill expressly ex-cludes all other wines. That is a plain dis-crimination in favor of domestic wines, whatever domestic wines may be. In section 4565 of the code the legislature defines domestic wines to be. In section 4565 of the code the legislature defines domestic wines to

he wines made in Georgia from grapes grown in Georgia. A corporation in Georgia is called a domestic corporation and a corporation in Alabama is called a foreign corporation. When a state attempts to exclude an article made in another state and yet permits the same article to be sold if made in its own-borders it transcends the police powers and begins a commercial regulation. The sale of wine is stopped under the police powers because it is alleged that the sale of wines is a bad thing to the community. But if an Alabama wine is excluded and a Georgia wine of like quality and strength is allowed to be sold the police power is transcended and the law becomes simply

aw becomes simply A COMMERCIAL REQUIATION in which citizens of other states are discrimi in which citizens of other states are discriminated against. If it is argued that by foreign wines is meant those grown in foreign countries then I say that congress reserves the exclusive power to regulate commerce with foreign countries. The broad term commerce has been defined to mean all intercourse between the states and all foreign countries. An unbroken makage can be imported into a state and the state has no power to tax until the package is broken. When the package is broken the state takes control. This bill makes no exceptions. There is no problibition in this bill as to Georgia wine, but there is prohibition as to all other wines. The courts have held that no

tions. The cash of production in the constraint of deorgia wine, but there is prohibition as to all other wines. The courts have held that no right, privilege or immunity allowed the most favored class in one state shall be withheld from the citizens of another state. And if the act is unconstitutional on that point it must fall, because who can say that without the domestic wine feature the legislature would have passed it or the people have ratified it.

THE BREWERY.

As to the brewery, it has a charter, which the state can revoke, but the law says it is to be revoked in a certain manner, which must not interfere with the rights or interests of the corporators or redditors and that no property shall be taken away or damaged without adequate compensation being first paid. In this case the damagelis conceded.

Of the unconstitutionality of the bill under

the damagelis conceded.

Of the unconstitutionality of the bill under the state constitution, Colonel Cox said the bill was passed as a general law, but was inoperate in certain counties. It was not perate in certain counties. It was not niferin in its operations as the constitution equires. That the bill is a local bill in effect, it was never advertised as such. Colonel Cox then argued the illegalities of the election, contending that the three ballot boxes were illegal and that the registration

oath was not the one pre-scribed by the constitution. He also urged that the registration law was illegal beise it prescribed conditions and restrictions hat the constitution does not prescribe. Co-onel Cox also argued the illegality of the ote outside the city and in the dry parts of Judge McCay remarked that it was very

strange that the people had never before disog three ballot boxes at each precinct. Judge Hawkins said a vote was a mighty big thing in this country.

When Colonel Cox got through he had presented the matter in this shape:

That the bill was unconstitutional under the federal constitution and the election was there-

That it was unconstitutional under the contitution of Georgia, and therefore prohibition was gone gosling. That the county vote outside of Atlanta was

legal.
That the city vote was illegal.

That the election was illegal.
That the registration was illegal.
That the whole business was contrary to
w and that there had been no legal votes

That therefore the court ought to put a uietus on the thing, He read many law books to sustain his op-At two o'clock the court adjourned. Mon

ay at ten e'clock the court will meet and the rgunment will be resumed. It is not known ho will speak for the antis, but it is probable udge Hawkins will make an argument.
Judge Hall, Mr. Westmoreland and Colonel Mynatt will speak for the prohibiti THE SEASON'S GREETING.

The Crowds That Surged Along the Streets Last Week. Atlanta last week was in her glory. The streets were crowded from Monday morning until late last night with thousands of people visiting the stores and shops in search of Christmas novelties. And what an array of hristmas novelties. And what an according the bristmas novelties, and what an according to the cautiful things the merchants have presented this season! The inventive hand of genius the season on a wild reems to have gone on a w nagination, and brought out such exquedelings in every conceivable shape, nd design as to be almost bewildering,

artistic is mingled with the grotesque quaint with perfect plainness, and old The eye is at once charmed, not to say delight cd, and he who cannot be pleased with this season's openings, must be either a fool or a

demagogue.
On Whitchall, especialy, is the display inviting. At Freeman & Crankshaw's magnificent jewelry palace it was next to impossible to move along for the crowds that hing around the windows. In one of them the beautiful and the standard of the control of them. the house had placed a beautiful aquarium where tiny gold fish and German carp sported in the waters, their graceful movements at tracting the attention of young and old. In the other window these gentlemen make a gorgeous display of diamonds. Resting upon the flesh tinted throats of bisque Resting upon the flesh tinted throats of bisque and bronze figures, lovely clusters and sprays of glistening diamonds are seen. Then a novelty in diamonds displayed, were large stones artistically pendent from the centres and edges of sprays of real peacock feathers. This concert captivated the ladies, and one and all they called it beautiful. An exquisite work of art shown in this window is a large bronze statue of an oriental princes, shout. work of art shown in this window is a large bronze statue of an oriental princess, about three feet high, standing in the richness of her native garb of silks, bedecked with jewels, and shaded by the rich, green foliage of the palmetto palm. This decorated bronze is all the rage in the fashionable and art world, and Freeman & Crankshaw are but keeping up their well-earned reputation as live, progressive dealers, by introducing it in Atlanta.

This window, a gem under any light, is a little work of perfect brilliancy at night. A huge globe gas jet of two hundred candle power, sheds its radiance on the jewels below, and gives the whole arrangement an aspect of exceedingly inviting beauty.

aspect of exceedingly inviting beauty Their store within is in keeping with the windows mentioned, and contains one of the richest and rarest displays of art and ornamental goods ever seen in any city. Tim their place is a credit alike to their ta Atlanta needs no confirmation beyond the me statement of the fact, or a casual visit.

THE DISTRICT TELEGRAPH SYSTEM. Monument on Foot to Introduce It Inte

Atlanta.

Mr. T. E. Gross, of Sandy Hill, New York, in thecity for the purpose of organizing the Atlanta district telegraph company. He is Atlanta district telegraph company. He is meeting with encouraging success from the start and it is to be hoped that the company will be organized. The work of the company is carried on by means of a central office connected with the district telegraph and messenger's call boxes in any partof the city where they may be located. The call boxes are very simple and by the The call boxes are very simple, and by the turning of a crank a dector, or a policeman may be summoned with electric rapidity. A fire alarm may in this way be turned on at a second's notice. Messages are carried to any part of the city. In New York and other large cities this system is very popular. It is not expensive to the subscribers and is very efficient. Mr. Cross brings with him the best testimoni, als from the leading men of New York. He things Atlanta the best point in the south for

the establishment of the district telegraph sys A TELEPHONE SERENADE.—THE CONSTITU ion returns thanks for a delightful telephone ser enade last night by the Mannerchoir quartette onsisting of Messrs. H. B. Dean, F. H. Gates, John CAUGHT IN ICE

THE TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF he Oconto Meets a Frightful Gale on Lake and is Grounded on an Unfamiliar Shere-Pi Narrow Escape-An Escapine Party Caught in the Moving Los.

DETROIT, December 12.—The ste Deonto left Oscada on Friday, December 4, a p. m., and soon encountered a terrible gale When the storm set in, it became imp o see, and the lights went out. Treere we 22 passengers and 25 members of the creat passengers and 25 members of the character and At 12 o'clock Friday night, Character and Character a sland light was sighted. Within 15 minu he Oconto struck bottom at the sp oint of the island.

THE ENGINEER'S STORY. Frank Teiper, first assistant engineer, who rrived here yesterday, describes the wreck fellows:

ac upper railing. Two of the life ght freight on the hurricane dec way. We were in a gale of wind away. We were in a gale of wind a mow storm. The sea was so heavy not keep balance. Finally the ligh beer bedy took it for Tawas light; tharity island light. The captain around to feel for the entrance, and we knew there was a territor so ohn Cavanaugh, Walter Bostwick, crew; Anthony Potts, of Forestyll nute, and that it was driftin

FLOATING IN CAKED ICE Charles Reardon, first mate of the wr Reardon reports that the crew and pr of the Oconto numbered 47. The composed of Captain G. W. McGregor ington, Michigan; first mate, Charles of Port Huron; second mate, James Detroit; the engineers are not known; Ste D. McLacy, of Rochester, N. Y.; clerk R. slyke; second clerk J. Vanslyke; cook, Levi: porter, Fred Stevens; pantryman, A. M. Carty. The deck hands were all colored, in Detroit. The captain, the first engineer the passengers are all in shanties on their There are provisions for a few days. All a very down hearted. They have one chand and one passenger very sick, but

The mate and steward left Charity island in yawl boat yesterday, and walked from Po Lookout to East Tawas. There were two h passengers and one child. Captain Pland the life saving crew have started for slands. The mate says their experience night of the storm was frightful, and that anger was greatly augmented by a number orses and some cattle, which were on boreaking from their stalls and stamped everal of the animals were so severely in ed that they had to be killed. There is a

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., December 12.—Mails NEW IRON SAFES AT LESS PRICE THAN CO JERSEY CITY, N. J., December 12.—Many 14 to manufacture. Have all modern improvament scarlet fever has broken out in should ment in bolt and lock work. Must be sold quie to Marion, the extreme western part of Jers 2011 Cook, Jr., 55 South Broad st.

"Ity, and threatens to spread through the city, and threatens to spread through the city. Five children of Joseph Hahler, I Now is the time to plant. Also strawberry a modern speerry plants for sale. H. A. Kuhns' 82 Feat The children attended school ever was at first thought to have y the dumping of offal at a point ance from the Hanley residence was visited by Health Iuspec who said there had been no dun six weeks, and that the true can ease is the filthy condition of sch PITTSBURG, Pa., December 12.

rom Tarenton, Pa., states that have occurred in the Mansmayer trichinge, and that six other patier ing rapidly, with no hope of recoaffair has caused great excitement.

The Burial of Riel. WINNIPEG, Man., December 12 .al of Riel took place today at Sainthe French suburb across Red rive the French suburb across Red river, city. The funeral cortege left his house at St. Vital on Red river, about from here, at 9 o'clock, accompanied humber of relatives and half-breed thizers. Arriving at St. Boniface crequiem mass was celebrated by Fath Archbishop Tacke occupied the throm mass, the body remained for a time that the control of the con athedral. A large number of Eng ing people were present, from curios were no signs of interference or dist

Alfonso Laid Away. MADRID, December 12 .- The fu MADRID, December 12.—Includes over the remains of the late King Alfo place today at the church of St. Fracticeat. The large and handsome edcrowded with distinguished people, sovereign heads of Europe were rep. The members of the diplomatic corps present. The civil and military pagnimus registrate and was witness. an imposing spectacle, and was withe immense crowd.

A Sad Death. JONESBORO, Ga., Demember 12.—[S Mrs. Matilda Elliott was stricken wit sis on last Sunday from which she Wednesday. She leaves three children

Fine Goods and Low FOR EVERYBODY

HAVING A LARGER STOCK OF GOODS hand than there is a demand for, and ing that trade will be dull after the helidar have decided to sell all goods at actual cost January 1, 1886, in order to reduce my stort a natural amount. I have the largest and less lected stock of

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND SILVERW

consisting only of the latest and most desh If you will only favor me with a call I

ure to suit you, as I will offer you GOODS AND PRICE

That surpass anything ever seen

fact my stock and prices must be seen to be ciated, therefore come and convince round

A. F. PICKERT, The Jeweler, No. 5 Whiteha

### Boarders Wantes.

26-28 N. FORSYTH-PURTELL HOUS e in city. Terms rea ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM TO RENT AND O or two table boarders wanted. Address A WANTED BOARDERS.—CAN FURNISH FRO rooms, good board, in a house with all modern improvements, 183 Whitehall street.

room, second floor; also one large, be vacated on 15th; furnished or Mitchell st. TAVING RECENTLY RENTRO THE ARCHI

DOARDERS WANTED-ONE PLEASANT FRO

### Money to Loan.

property at reasonable rates; no unnecess; Alfred Gregory & Co., 24'4 Peachtree st. TO LOAN-ON APPROVED COMMERCI.
Taper: will hold as collateral to notes diamon
fine jeweiry. Chas. C. Nelson, 18% Whitehall.
thu so tu tf

BUYS APPROVED COMMERCIAL AND N pifable paper; deals in exchange, loan rais and real estate; L. Snider, 161/2 Wi

# Agents Wanted.

WANTED-AGENTS, MALE OR FEMALE, I every city in the state. For particular P N, 491/2 South Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. dres P.N. 49% South Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga,

WANTED—LADY AGENTS WHO WISH TO
canvass for a line of ladies and childrens' furhishing goods that sell in every house at 100 per
cent. profit, should address, with stamp. E. H.
Campbell & Co., 484 W. Randolph street, Chicago,

A GENTS WANTED — ADDRESS ELECTRILamp & Stove Co., St. Louis, Mo., for circulars
cents and terms of the 56 candle power Marsh Elec
tric Lamp.

WANTED .- AGENTS. LOCAL, SPECIAL AND

for Sale--Books, Stationern, etc. O YOU WANT A NICE RECEIPT OR DRAFT

VALUABLE POSSESSION FOR EVERY MAN Lengaged in business is one of The Constitu-on's frenclad note books. The notes waive all omestead rights and exemptions and the garhish-net of wages. We send a book of 100 notes upon nts, or 50 notes for 35 cents. Addres

POOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES with mortgage clause; costs sixty cents, and is a investment for the business mau. We will the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty. Address The Constitution.

# for Sale--Miscellaneons.

CR SALE—BEST \$350 CRYSTALIZED SARA-tora firmk in the city. Bandman & Co., man leturers, 22 Decutur st. BANK STOCK FOR SALE—ELEVEN SHARES Gate City National bank for sale at par. Chas. 2. Xelson, 16½ Whitehall. 3t 8 10 13 An Outbreak of Scarlet Fever in a Public OR SALE-5 GALLON COW WITH SECOND

Anction Sales. LEVI & CO., THE AUCTIONEERS, SELI onday morning 10 o'clock fine varior suits

OF EN LAST NIGHT FROM 150 FOSTER ST achesmut sorrel horse, bobtail, also saddle and

\$50, in 50 cent pieces, fied in a sack tur st, or on the road to Cotton Seed finder will be rewarded by returning to me. J. W. Harrington, Superintene CST-LARGE WHITE AND TAN POINTE

\$25 reward for her return

# deg, foll head and eyes; a liberal reward of paid if dog delivered at Chamberlin & Joen's, or McBride & Co.'s.

Miscellancons. OR RAFFLE-THE FINEST MEERSHAUMPIPE improvements, superior to all, inferior to none, ing been appointed agents for this writing mae, we are prepared to furnish them; also supsuch as ribbons, carbons, etc., at lowest
s. The caligraph stands at the head, being
implest, cheapest and most rapid writing mae invented. We also represent the "Sun Typer." Headquarters for copying, abstracting
Correspondence attended to, all strictly confi
ind. Office 44 Marietta street. Ansley Bros.
sun 1 mo

AMPAIGN SOUVENIR OF THE YOUNG MEN'S
Prohibition club is out; contains history of the Prohibition club is out; contains history o, list of officers and members, etc. Subscr. all wishing to purchase copies call at Book Store."

GO TO PELLEGRINI & CASTLEBERRY'S for fire clay stove flue, Terra Cotta chimney and flower pots; also Chattahooc and flower pots; also Chattahooc Dec 13 15 18 CREDIT TO ATLANTA, TO KNO W. C. Smith and L. G. Pirl about \$10,000 worth of territory for ald's combined Fire and Water I coof Paint from his office, at 42 North

TLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 11, 1885. - MESSRS. AM. Hunnicutt & Co: I desire to testify to the greatenefit my wife received from your Hunfeutt heumatic Cure. She has been a great sufferton Rheumatian. I purchased a bottle and it fleets were wonderful. It efforded her great relief much so that she has discontinued it. I cheek hely recommend it. W J Roberts, 53 Peachtre treet.

TOOD'S GRATE POLISH The only
Perfect Varnish
for Grates!
Made only by
W. J. Wood,
the Stovier!
87 Whitehall Street!

25c per bottle! Medical.

CEMBER 1885-SHELTONVILLE, GA. J. M. Hunnicutt & Co., Atlauta, Gs I would be very ungrateful if I did no and the sufferers from rhoumatis of the wonderful cure your "Hunnicut Per for a year and about three weeks ago wa ned to my bed, and tried nearly all of the dies that came to my knowledge without any fit. A friend of mine sent me a bottle of you can be the prought me out of bed, and gave the use of my limbs. I have taken three bot lires and am now able to go anywhere and ything without shelp to go anywhere and ything without the least return of the dis I recommend it for all it claims. A. L. Rog

# CAUGHT IN ICE

HE TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF LARE STEAMER.

Oconto Meets a Frightful Gale on Lake S is Grounded on an Unfamiliar Shore. To Narrow Escape—an Escaping Party Caught in the Moving Ice.

DETROIT, December . 12.—The steamer Conto left Oscada on Friday, December 4, at m., and soon encountered a terrible gale. Then the storm set in, it / became/ impossible see, and the lights went out .. / There were 2 passengers and 25 members of the crew on oard. At 12 o'clock Friday night, Charity sland light was sighted. Within 15 minutes he Oconto struck bottom at the southeast oint of the island!

THE ENGINEER'S STORY. Frank Teiper, first assistant engineer, who rrived here yesterday, describes the wreck as

s or sand we could not tell, were a mile from land. As so the crew began dealing out. After we got ready for the one of us could have lived if wered that there was no leak e set our colors at half mas whistles. About 10 o'clock was keeper and his assistant of our small metallic lifeboat of the of we went ashore. The

FLOATING IN CAKED I with the steward and six passenge posed of Captain G. W. McGregor, of Le nd clerk J. Vanslyke: cook The deck hands were all colored, fro

The mate and steward left Charity island in awl boat yesterday, and walked from Point cockout to East Tawas. There were two lad assengers and one child. Captain Ploug and the life saving crew have started for the orses and some cattle, which were on our craking from their stalls and stampeding everal of the animals were so severely injured that they had to be filled. There is a reject that seven of the crew left the island in boat on Tuesday, and have not yet target.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

School. JERSEY CITY, N. J., December 12.- Mali

vas at first thought to have dumping of offal at a point and that the true caus PITTSBURG, Pa., December 12.—A tom Tarenton, Pa., states that two eye occurred in the Mansmayer family

chinae, and that six other patient grapidly, with no hope of recovair has caused great excitement. The Burial of Riel.

WINNIPEG, Man., December 12 .of Riel took place today at Saint Bonifache French suburb across Red river, from the The funeral cortege left in at St. Vital on Red river, about house at St. Vital on Red river, about hie mirron here, at 9 o'clock, accompanied by a large number of relatives and half-breed sympathizers. Arriving at St. Boniface cathedral requiem mass was celebrated by Father Dugs. Archbishop Tacke occupied the throne. After mass, the body remained for a time in the cathedral. A large number of English speaking people were present, from curiosity. There were no signs of interference or disturbance.

Alfonso Lalid Away.

Madrid, December 12.—The funeral service over the remains of the late King Alfonso took dace today at the church of St. Francis the ireat. The large and handsome edifice was crowded with distinguished people. All the sovereign heads of Europe were represented. The members of the diplomatic corps were as present. The civil and military pageant was imposing speciacle, and was witnessed by a summosing speciacle, and was witnessed by a n imposing spectacle, and was witne umense crowd.

drs. Matilda Elliott was stricken with is on last Sunday from which she wednesday. She leaves three children

# Fine Goods and Low Prices FOR EVERYBODY.

HAVING A LARGER STOCK OF GOODS of hand than there is a demand for, and long that trade will be dull after the helidar. have decided to sell all goods at actual cost, January 1, 1886, in order to reduce my stock to natural amount. I have the largest and bes

JAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, INVERNA

obsisting only of the latest and most de If you will only favor me with a call I will no suit you, as I will offer you

GOODS AND PRICE act my stock and prices must be seen to ciated, therefore come and convince yourseld.

A. F. FICKERT.

The Jeweler.

No. 5 Whiteh

Boarders Wanted.

26-28 M. FORSYTH-PURTELL HOUSE-first-class table, elegant roooms. No letter house in city. Terms reasonable. su thr su. NE LARGE FRONT ROOM TO RENT AND ONE

AND THE BOARDERS —CAN FURNISH FRONT rooms, good board, in a house with all the seem improvements, 183 Whitehall street. OARDERS WANTED-ONE PLEASANT FRONT

TAVING RECENTLY RENTRO THE ARCHER

Monen to Loan.

ONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR FARM property at reasonable rates; no diffecessary as: Alfred Gregory & Co., 211/4 Peachtree st. t. 10 LOAN-ON APPROVED COMMERCIAL paper will hold as collateral to notes diamonds the levelry. Chas. C. Nelson, 161/2 Whitehall. thus n tu tf

EYS APPROVED COMMERCIAL AND NE APPROVED COMMENTAL APPROVED COMM WE HAVE SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS

AM NÓW PREPARED TO NEGOTIATE LOANS on choice security in Atlanta, and edge farm property in Fulton or DeKalb counties, in sums of three hundred to five thousand dollars. L. E. Nelson, Room 12, Gate City Bank.

### Agents Wanted.

WANTED-AGENTS, MALE OR FEMALE, IN ANTED—LADY AGENTS WHO WISH TO cansus for a line of ladies and childrens' fur-ding goods that sell in every house at 100 per t, profit, should address, with stamp, E. H. optell & Co., 484 W. Randolph street, Chicago, tues-thurs-sun

A GENTS WANTED - ADDRESS ELECTRIC nd terms of the 56 candle power Marsh Elec

general agents wanted in Georgia for the enticky Mutual Security Fund company. The stepland of life insurance ever presented. Libera ministen will be given to the right kind of men dress Crawford, Clark & McCorley, superintend-dad sgents, 436 West Jefferson street, Louisville

for Sale-- Books, Stationern, etc. ANPAIGN SOUVENIROF THE YOUNG MEN'S Prohibition club is out; contains history of the

0 YOU WANT A NICE RECEIPT OR DRAFT book? We send a book containing one hunpts or drafts, post paid, upon receipt of cents. Address The Constitution.

VALUABLE POSSESSION FOR EVERY MAN ed in business is one of The Constitu-clad note books. The notes waive all rights and exemptions and the garnish-iges. We send a book of 100 notes upon 60 cents, or 50 notes for 35 cents. Address

OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES rtgage clause; costs sixty cents, and is a tent for the business man. We will k, post paid, upon receipt of sixty ess The Constitution. tf

for Sale -- Miscellaneous. CR SALE-BEST \$3.50 CRYSTALIZED SARA K STOCK FOR SALE—ELEVEN SHARES te City National bank for sale at par. Chas on, 161/6 Whitehall. 3t 8 10 13 of Scarlet Fever in a Public OR SALE-5 GALLON COW WITH SECOND Calf, at 204 W Peters st. J L Bexley. IRON SAFES AT LESS PRICE THAN COST PE VINES. ALL THE BEST VARIETIES w is the time to plant. Also strawberry and ry plants for sale. H. A. Kuhns' 82 Peach cet, Atlanta, Ga.

# Anction Sales.

J. LEVI & CO., THE AUCTIONEERS, SELL, Menday morning 10 o'clock fine parlor suits, deboard, bookcase, hat rack, whatnot, brussel upel, bedsteads, tables, chairs, stove, scales, etc. etc du syour furiture to sell, as we have great desable for good furniture. Store No. 28 Peachtree states on well

STOLEN LAST NIGHT FROM 150 FOSTER ST. a chestnut sorrel horse, bobtail, also saddle and

RGE - WHITE AND TAN POINTER I head and eyes; a liberal reward will g delivered at Chamberlin & John-Bride & Co.'s.

# Miscellancons.

OR RAFFLE—THE FINEST MEERSHAUMPIPI in Georgia, a few chances unsold at Benjamin's ther Marietta and Broad streets. Is CallGraph. WITH ALL THE LATEST Improvements, superior to all, inferior to none, ing been appointed agents for this writing make, we are prepared to furnish them; also supsets such as ribbons, carbons, etc., at lowest es. The caligraph stands at the head, being simplest, cheapest and most rapid writing make invented. We also represent the "Sun Type ter." Headquarters for copying, abstracting, Correspondence attended to, all strictly confided. Office 44 Marietta street. Ansley Bros., its.

CAMPAIGN SOUVENIR OF THE YOUNG MEN'S
Prohibition club is out; contains history of the
thib, list of officers and members, etc. Subscribers ad all wishing to purchase copies call at "The ld Book Store."

O TO PELLEGRINI & CASTLEBERRY'S Of five clay stove flue, Terra Cotta chiuney aps, vases and flower pots; also Chattahoochee ther brick. IS ONE CREDIT TO ATLANTA, TO KNOW bat W. W. C. Smith and L. G. Pirkle have slit about \$10,000 worth of territory for W. Jay Jonaid's combined Fire and Water Proof Cett Roof Paint from his office, at 42 North Broad et, and are making a wonderful success of it was, already. Mr. W. B. Wynne, of this city, has edigaged in the business in Alabama, and will a mother at Birmingham. There is a big field "Apitalists here."

dunnicutt & Co. I desire to testify to the great my wife received from your Hunicutt's attic Cure. She has been a great sufferer heumatism. I purchased a bottle and its were wonderful. It afforded her great relief th so that she has discontinued it. I cheer-commend it. W J Roberts, 53 Peachtree

DOD'S GRATE POLISH
The only
Perfect Varnish
for Grates!
Made only by
W. J. Wood,
the Storier!

the Stovier! 87 Whitehall Street! 25c per bottle!

ER 1. 1885—SHELTONVILLE, GA.,
J. M. Humnicutt & Co., Atlanta, Ga.,
I would be very ungrateful if I did not
and the sufferers from rheumatism
f the wonderful cure vour "Humnicutt's
Chre" effected on me. I have been a
a year and about three weeks ago was
my bed, and tried nearly all of the
sat came to my knowledge without any
friend of mine sent me a bottle of your
hich brought me out of bed and gave
of my limbs. I have taken three botad am now able to go anywhere and
s without the least return of the disounmend it for all it claims. A. L. Rog-

### for Sale-- Real Estate.

CEMETERY LOT—A VERY DESIRABLE LOT IN in Oakland; fine location. Smith & Dallas. FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A HOME GET A LIST of my property before buying. Wm. A. Haygood, 17½ Peachtree street.

WEST END PROPERTY ON LONG TIME—I will sell on long time to those who will innerous beautiful vacant lots on macadamized street, with brick sidewalks to center of Atlanta. Convenient to academy and church. Call in. G. W.

WELL IMPROVED PLACE OF FIFTY ACRES with orchard, three miles from railroad depot en miles from Atlanta. Smith & Dallas. 700 ACRES SPLENDID FARM 8 MILES FROM Cartersville, on Tennesse road, Good resi-cence, barn, ginhouse and other buildings. Will le rold to one or more parties on long time, at an unpiecedently low price. R. H. Knapp, 8 E. Ala-bama street.

FOR SALE—AT THE NEW AUCTION HOUSE, No 6 Mitchell street, all wool cassimere coats, \$1 RALEOAD FRONT PROPERTY—I WILL SELI.
with front on Peters and Thompson streets; first
class. A bargain can be had. G. W. Adair.

CITY LOTS ON CAPITOL AVENUE, WASHING of ton and Pryor streets, on and near street can lines, at very low prices and on easy terms. Don't miss this chance of getting a cheap lot. R. H Knapp, 8 East Alabama street.

300 ACRES FOURILES FROM CITY — FINE wheel, etc. Price, \$25 per acre, on long time. R. H. Knapp, 8 E. Alabama street, NINETY FARMS ON RAILROAD BETWEEN
Chattanooga, Tenn., and Dalton, Ga.; any size
from 16 to 3,000 acres; any price from \$100 to \$25,000;
terms liberal Chattanooga, Tenn. J. A. Holtzclaw,
Real estate agent.

W HITEHALL STREET CENTRAL PROPERTY-I will sell a bargain in a 50 foot lot on White I will sell a bargain in a 50 foot lot on White hall street, close in; small cottage with 4 rooms, set back; very desirable for physician; can connect office and residence. Will be sold. G. W. Adair. TOR SALE—SO ACRES OF LAND 4 MILES FROM car shed on the McDonough road; splendid place for stock or dairy farm. Plenty of water. Will sell part or all on long time. Apply to CJ Buzby, 102 perchtree st.

REAL ESTATE—I HAVE FOR SALE AT A BAR-REAL ESTATE—I HAVE FOR SALE AT A BARJanta, with a magnificent apple orchard on it, that
lies between two public roads, and the street cars
to West View cemetery will run through by the side
of or near to it another year.
I will sell 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50 or 65 acres
of it; half cash, balance on reasonable time.
The orchard is in fine bearing, having borne this
year over 8,000 bushels of apples.
Address or call on me at 6½ Whitehall street,
room 9, at 9, 1 or 3 o'clock. John S Willson.
del3' suckwdytf

OTS AND RESIDENCES AT PRICES LOWER ompleting any purchase. R. H. Knapp, 8 East VERY LARGE LOT WITH SEVEN ROOM Thouse—one of the best places on Capitol ave-nue, belongs to a non-resident, and for sale cheap.

COR SALE-120 ACRES OF LAND THREE MILES er-works pond. Can be had fronting on the wa 8. H. Knapp, 8 E. Alabama street

### Leak & Lyle-Sale List.

ore buying. Bargains are the order of the day and re are prepared to fill the demand. Leak & Lyle 7 Marietta street.

Gholstin & Krouse, Real Estate Agents, 2 Kimball House, Wall Street.

\$2500-DAIRY FARM OF 35 ACRES, 21/2 \$925-NICE SHADED LOT, 63x165 FEET \$650-FOR 4 ROOM COTTAGE; \$350 CASH balance \$10 a month.

10 ACRES AT KIRKWOOD, AT A BARGAIN. 1000 ACRES ON CHATTAHOOCHEE RIV \$1800 NICE CORNER LOT, WASHINGTON

\$1000-FOR 6 ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR E. \$2000-FOR 6 ROOM COTTAGE, SMITH ST.

\$1000-GOOD 5 ROOM COTTAGE, FRAZIËR \$600-NICE CORNER LOT, JONES ST, 50x VACANT LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE \$1400-TWO NEW 4 ROOM COTTAGES,

MONEY TO LOAN ON LONG TIME; ALSO Madvances made on Atlanta property, COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS-HARRY KROUSE

# Building Material.

WE HAVE THE BEST FIRE CLAY GRATE backs in the city, 16, 18 and 20 inches, made of ne very best fine clay. Pellegrini & Castleberry. Dec 13 15 18 20

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF FINE MAN tels and mill work. LaFontaine & May, 138 W. Mitchell. BRICK! BRICK! BRICK!—75,000 CHATTA hoochee river brick for sale cheap. Pellegrin Castleberry. Dec. 13 15 18 20 WHEN HENRY L. SMITH, WHOLE-SALE merchant on Alabama street, and one of the safest too, in the Istate, adopts anything, makes ro difference what, it is certainly full of merit. And this is the reason he has had all his metal and shingle roofs painted with W. Jay McDonald's combined fire and water proof cement roof paint. Ho inter but his corporat 42 N. Broad street and

He just put his order at 42 N. Broad street and then paid the bill, PLAIN AND FANCY GRATES, NICKEL PLATE, enameled and brass. The nicest grates out for the money. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

# Christmas Goods.

THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF BRASS fenders, screens, andirons, coal hods, fire sets, t.e., ever brought to the city. Hunnicutt & Bellingsth

THE BOSS CHRISTMAS PRESENT, THOSE LIT tle boys and girls' saddles at D. Morgan's, & Whitehall street.

THE VARIETY STORE, 73 WHITEHALL, HAS the largest stock, the greatest variety and a crowded house. INFORMATION—THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS upon us. Go to Wallace & Huzza's for trunks, alires, hand bags, ladies' shopping sacchels, purses and novelties in all kinds of leather and real alliator goods.

Nor Thirty Days WE WILL OFFER AT RE-tail a large stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles, Accordeons and Notions for Holiday Presents at wholesale prices. S. MalER & CO., wholesale jewelers, 8½ Marietta st. sun&wedIm THE VARIETY STORE, 75 WHITEHALL, IS always crowded with ladies. They know where to buy their goods.

HANDSOME CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, EVERY-body likes them, the beautiful gold mounted riding whips, at D. Morgan's, 80 Whitehall street. BANDMAN & CO., DECATUR STREET, CORNER Pryor, have an elegant line of pocket books and ladies' hand bags, suitable for holiday gifts. HOLIDAY GIFTS-FULL CONGAVED RAZORS, shaving sets, shears, seissors, carring, bread tocket-knives and all kinds of cullery at the Atlanta Cutlery Works, 29 South Broad street.

A ND STILL THEY COME-DESK CHAIRS, velocipedes, wagons, hobby horses, wheel-tarrows, silverware, picture and picture frames, fancy goods of every description, toys, dolls—all wenty-five per cent under this market. PECIAL SELECTION CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.
Since ivory, celluloid and pearl handle riding whips at D. Morgan's, 80 Whitehall street. H deliers at Hunnicutt & Bellingrath's. Nothing like them in town. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

# for Rent--Gouses, Cottages, Etc.

A SUPERIOR 12 ROOM HOUSE, NEAR THE center of the city, modern improvements.

OR RENT—THAT BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE ON Fulton street, half block from street cars; gas and water. Apply Jacob Haas, room 8, Gate City Bank building. A HOME IN THE COUNTRY-WITH FURNI-A ture, plano, milk, wood, garden and convey-ance supplied. Apply to L. B. Davis, 33 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

A NICE, TWO ROOM COTTAGE, AND THREE acres of land, two and a half miles from car ed; finely located. Smith & Dallas. OR RENT—NICE, 5 ROOM COTTAGE, 74 COL-lins street, near Wheat street. Apply to G, M. Downs, 66 Decatur street. weds and sundays, tf

FOR RENT-5 ACRE FARM WITH FIVE ROOM house, close in. Hendrix & Osborn. A VERY BEAUTIFUL, WELL FINISHED COT tage of 8 rooms, in West End. Smith & Dallas. FOR RENT-MY NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY Papered and painted throughout, gas and water ent \$20. Apply Louis Hess, care Moore, Marsh & Co EAK & LYLE RENT LIST.-WHEN RENTING L a dwelling, store, office or sleeping room don't forget you can get a choice list from which to select at our office 37 marietta street. We have a large boarding house brick, new, close in and elegantly finished, modern improvements at \$60.00 per month. Leak & Lyle.

TOUR ACRES OF LAND, WITH GOOD, SEVEN room house, at corporation line, at a bargain; ice place, good neighborhood. Smith & Dallas. FOR RENT-CORNER HOUSE NO. 2 JENKENS st, in 5 minutes walk of carshed, go od water Apply at 58 Collins st.

FOR RENT-ONE 5-ROOM AND ONE 3-ROOM house, close in, on street car line. Call at No. 25 Yonge street.

SEVEN ACRES LAND, WITH GOOD, SEVEN to room house; fine erchard and vineyard, choice neighborhood, less than three miles from carshed, to rent at \$25 per month. Smith & Dallas. OR RENT-FOUR ROOM HOUSE AND KITCHen, also furnished front room in private family, b blocks from Kimball. Apply 26 Wheat. FOR RENT-GHOLSTIN & KROUSE CAN SUIT

### for Rent Rooms.

ing house, also suitable for light housekeeping ferences exchanged. Apply No. 115 Ivy st. COR RENT-ROOMS; apply at 113 Walton st.

### Enrnished Rooms.

83 10YD STREET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM ONE FURNISHED AND TWO UNFURNISHED rooms to rent, 152 South Pryor st. OR RENT-ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM.
Apply to 21½ North Broad street; references ex-POR RENT-A HANDSOMELY FURNIHE room and a hall room with hot and cold wate and gas. Apply at 186 S Forsyth street.

# Lurnished or Unfurnished Rooms.

NICE ROOMS FURNISHED NEATLY AT NO. 1: Wheat street, \$8 per month, suit gentlemen and wife or two gentlemen.

FOR RENT-TWO FRONT CONNECTING ROOM furnished or unfurnished, with board, also day boarders wanted at 66 N. Forsyth st. FOR RENT-FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 55 E Ellis st.

Rooms With or Without Board. ONE PARLOR, HANDSOMELY FURNIHED with large clothes room, two other large sunny rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, at 30 Church st.

# for Rent--Miscellaneons.

R REAL—AT NO. 30 PEACHTREE STREET large room, 2(x50 feet, with or without power a large basement, 2(x75 feet, suitable for a ght manufacturing business or store. Inquire Peachtree street or Leak & Lyle, 37 Maries trunks, valises, hand bags, shopping satchel the r and alligator goods. Wallace & Huzza ther Pryor and Hunter.

FOR RENT—AN OFFICE, OPPOSITE KIMBALI house. Inquire Bandman & Co., 22 Decatur st FOR RENT-THE ELEGANT OFFICE RECENT

'eachtree street. Haygood & Martin TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT IN GATE City Guard armory, building on corner of Peach tree and James streets. Apply to undersigne Henry Jackson, president board of trustees. su wed fri tf

# honsefurnishing Goods.

THE VARIETY STORE, 73 WHITEHALL STREE have supplied this last week the greatest man-ber, the greatest variety and the cheapest goods. TUN TOILET SETS, GOAL VASES, FANCY COA hods, fire sets that must be sold; come and se them. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

Grate Shelf! The best Trevot or Footman made! Just the thing to hook on a grate when you want something hot quick! See that you get one! W. J. Wood, the Stoyier! the Stovier! 87 Whitehall Street, is the is the
Inventor
and sole
Manufacturer!
Agents wanted
in every
city
and town
in the
United States
and
Canada!

# Ladies' Column.

TO THE LADIES—IF YOU WANT SOMETHING nice for any friend or relative, go to Wallace & Huzza, corner Pryor and Hunter streets. ADIES GO, WHERE YOU FIND GOOD marked in plain figures and one price only triety Store, 73 Whitehall. OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curled by artistic workmen, also kid gloves cleaned; I. Phillips, 13 N. Broad st. tu th su tf 10000 FLOWER POTS—ALL SIZES, FROM to 10 inches, at Pellegrini & Castleberry's, No. 178 Chapel street. Dec. 13 15 18 20

ADIES' SHOPPING SATCHELS, PURSES AND novelties of all kinds in leather and real alligator goods. Wallace & Huzza, corner Pryor and EXECUTOR'S SALE—THE STOCK OF NOTIONS fancy goods, silks, ribbons and embroidery harterisks, belonging to the estate of Mrs. R. C. Cook, decreased, is offered for sale at 250 West Peachtree street. It must be sold within the next ten days. Ladies, now is your chance. Zephyr worsted at

TO THE LADIES—WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY on wainnt and cherry wood mantels. A large assortment of from and slate mantels always on hend. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath. OlNCE THE OPENING OF MRS. DANZIGER'S Conset parlor at 71% Peachtree street the greatest fumber of ladies was fitted last week, and for their accentendation Mrs. Danziger will keep open until after the holidays till 7 p. m.

# Chichens, Etc.

TOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 7 TRIOS OF Promouth Rocks, 57 to \$10 per trio; A No. Lirds; March hatched, Essex, Upham and W. Toreen strains; mated not akin; also one pair of wyandeties, fine, large birds, 57. Address Decatus Foultry Yards, P. O. Box 62, Decatur, Ga. sum 4t. FISH, FOULTRY AND GAME-FULL SUPPLY for Christmas trade. Fine turkeys, systers, wild ruck, shad and celery. E. F. Donehoo, Palace Market, 9 East Alabama street.

THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS AND legt-orns. If you want any don't fail to write me, sud state how many wanted. H. A. Kuhns, iz reachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

# for Sale-- Real Estate.

Frierson & Scott, Real Estate.

NO. 1 SOUTH PRYOR, CORNER DECATUR TO. 1 SOUTH PRYOK, GURALIA, Ga. Stores, street, (in Kimball house) Atlanta, Ga. Stores, ity residences, farms, water-powers, mill and factory sites, timber-lands, tracts for immigration columns; from beds and tracts; manganese, marble, to be seen to be seen the second columns. s; iron beds and tracts; manganese, marble silver, lead, coal, mica, ochre, asbestos, tal craphite mines, &c. Correspondence solicited

TOGEWOOD 20 PER CENT-WE OFFER 41/2 an be put up and rented to first-class tenants, the ear round and pay 20 per cent on the investmentt 25 ACRES, MILE FROM THE CITY AT Edgewood. Only \$2,000: Who is the lucky

A DJOINING JUDGE HOPKINS, IN THE REAR 43/4 acres at Edgewood; \$1,000. Only 1/2 mile from the city. PLORIDA AND GEORGIA EXCHANGE—WE have a customer who owns at Buford, Ga., a 10 acre lot with good 6 room residence, fine orchard, fine garden spot, land productive and well watered. H OUSE ONLY 250 YARDS FROM THE R. R. DE-pot. Just the place for a summer home. Will

ot. Just the place for a summer home.

VALLEY FARMS WE HAVE FIVE SPLENDID Valley farms in Fish Head valley, Clay county, Ala, being in one body. Oxford and Hedia, on the Goorgia Facific railroad, are the nearest railroad towns. Chulafinnee, Cleyburn county, Ala, is five miles from the settlement, and Oaklone postoffice (daily mail) within a quarter mile; churches and schools within a half mile; good society; Bethel institute, a splendid academy only one half mile. Nine hundred acres divided into five farms; good dwellings and outbuildings. This property all lies in a rich valley, five grain and stock country, and in a neighborhood noted for morality, industry and enterprise. No healthier locality can be found; any amount of splendid streams and fine springs run through the land. One very fine mineral spring. Just such a neighborhood as would suit a colony. The valley is ten miles long and from less than one to one and FOR RENT-HOUSE OF 5 LARGE AND 2 SMALL rooms, good water and good neighborhood.
55 Whitehall st. Apply next door.

not nood as would suit a colony. The valley is ten miles long and from less than one to one and a quarter miles wide. It grows all kinds of grain, grasses, clover, tobacco, cotton, etc. We know of no section offering such inducements to a colony of families, and all at the low prices of \$12 to \$15 per acre, including all improvements. Reasons for selling satisfactory.

A T MISSION RIDGE P. O. AND STATION NEAR Chattanooga—New 4 room cottage on 2½ acre lot, on Glass and Hamilton streets. Splendid orchard, strawberries, grapery, etc., etc., \$1,700. Will exchange for Atlanta property. RARE BARGAIN-3814 ACRES NEAR WEST A End, on the Sand Town road, only one mile from West End. We are prepared to sell it for \$1,399, \$200 cash, balance six, twelve and eighteen months. When the new street car line is com-pleted it will be worth \$125 per acre. STORE PROPERTY FOR \$2,000 CASH-CEN

oot alley; no better investment was ever offer O THREE ROOM HOUSES, GOOD RENTIN \$2500 WILL BLY A BEAUTIFUL, SQUARE nirty feet elevation right at the head of the avenue, ommanding full view of railroad and surrounding

U level lot, excellent water, fine shade trees; for sale at actual value of the lot, \$2,100, one-third cash, balance easy time; lot 40x200, alley in rear NEAT THREE ROOM COTTAGE AND LOT 56X NEW, NEAT TWO ROOM COTTAGE AND NICE lot on Edwards st., near Jones avenue; all in good condition, \$375; \$25 cash, balance easy pay

NICE HOME, WELL LOCATED ON PULLIAM st., six room house, barn, stables, wood and coal house, all in good order, on fine lot 69x140, with side alley, fronts street ear line. DESIRABLE SMITH STREET HOME, SIX ROOM house, servants' house, excellent water, frui 85,00, one-Harr clarge fine lot, select society; only \$1600 ON INSTALLMENTS WILL BUY A nice Formwalt st. home, new four room house, splendid water on rear porch, fine lot 55x150.

\$1000 on Installments will BUY A formation of the state o TWO TWO ROOM HOUSES AND GOOD, LEVEL corner lots 50x100 each, few steps of E. T., V. & G. shops; \$400 each, on installments. \$500 PRETTY LOT, 50x130, WITH ALLEY ON side; well located, on Luckie st.

12 LOTS, 50x90, ON ORME ST., \$2,500. 7 ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, ON WILLIAMS ST, \$2,000. GOOD 2 ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, OLD WHEAT st., near Thompson's block, \$350. \$500 FOR NICE LEVEL LOT, 50x100, CLOSE in on Wheat st., on street car line. TARMS, 5 ACRES TO ANY SIZE, WANTED, ALL around and near Atlanta, and in all parts of the state. Now is the time to select vegetable, fruit, dairy and poultry farms. Several 5 to 15 acre truck farms just out of the city and few steps of street cars, containing good upland, rich bottom land, springs and clear running streams. None better to be found.

# Samuel W. Goode Offers These Bargains.

\$600-FOR PROPERTY RENTING AT \$12 \$2000—For property reeting for \$22.50 per month, pays 13½ per cent a year.
\$1600—For property renting at \$22 per month, pays 16½ per cent a year. \$1000-For property renting at \$12 per month, pays 14 2-5 per cent a year. \$2100-For property renting at \$52 a month, pays 18 2-7 per cent a year. \$200-For property renting at \$10 a month, pays 13 4 per cent a year. \$100—For property renting at \$10 a month, pays 13\(^1\)<sub>4</sub>
\$600—For property renting at \$10 a month, pays 20
per cent a year.
\$700—For property renting at \$20 a month, pays
\$7 2-7 per cent a year.
\$600—For property renting at \$10 a month, pays 20
per cent a year.

HOMES AND COTTAGES.
\$3600—For new cosy, tasty modern Sr, 2 story Baker street residence.
\$4500—For Sr, 2 story framed residence, lot 60x200 feet, central, on E Cain St.
\$4500—For central new Sr modern cottage, corner lot chaics. lot, choice.

\$2600—For new 8r framed, 1 story dwelling; fine lot, good neighborhood,
\$11000—For new complete, central Peachtree home, lot 75x250 feet.

\$2750—For new 5r, E. Harris st, modern cottage, neat \$2770—For new 5r, E. Harris st, modern cottage, neat home.
\$8000—For new 9r, Queen Anne cottage, Peachtree neighborhood, lot \$0x300 ft.
\$10000—For new 2 story 10r modern Capitol avenue home, lot 45x210 ft.
\$18000—For one of the choice Washington st, 2 story brick residences; corner lot 190x200 ft.
\$2000—For South avenue home. Intelect.
\$1500—For new 5r cottage, half block from car line; in good neighborhood.
\$2120—For new 8r 2 story brick house; all modern conveniences, near Peachtree, \$000 cash and balance \$25 a month, at 6 per cent interest.

VACANT LOTS.

\$300—For Forest avenue lot, must sell, owner paid \$1200 for it, choice. \$800—For 2 pretty lots, near car line, in good neighborhood. borhood.

Stool-For large, choice West End corner lot, one block from car line.

Tool-For beautiful Boulevard lot, near Wheat.
Lets very cheap all over the city.
Farms in all parts of Georgia. Sam'l W. Goode, offices cerner Marietta and Peachtree sis.

RT FORTRAITURE-FULL AND COMPLETE instructions in making life-size, genuine crayon portraits: all hand work. Success or no pay, a Hagan's art school, 70% Whitehall st. YOUR PICTURE—PORTRAITS BY A MASTER hand (Professor Hagan); life-size, genuine crayens, at \$15. Call at Hagan's art school, 70% White-

# Machinery.

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE-10x15 YORKS-ton jobber, 8125. Jewell 7x11 steam feeder and treadle \$115. Printer's rollers cast every day. Roll-er composition x25 xx3 and xxx 40c. per pound. Thos. F. Seitzinger, 71 Howell st., Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE-GAS ENGINE AND ELEVATOR and also put up. Inquire 2 8 Broad street. Charles Vittur.

Belp Wanted --- Male. A RELIABLE JOB PRINTER CAN SECURE A permanent position at the Constitution job WANTED—INSTALMENT BOOK CANVASSERS
good salary or commission. Apply, 15 North
Pryor street.

A BOY ABOUT FIFTEEN YEARS OLD, WHO A can read writing rapidly, and is not airaid o work and willing to work for small wages, can hear of a position by addressing, in his own handwriting, stating wages expected and references, W. I., this office.

WANTED-SALESMAN AND CANVASSERS, SAL ary or commission; positions permanent, big Address, Automatic Fence Machine Co., Chi-

WANTED-A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS dairy and truck farming. Address "D" this

WANTED-YOUNG, ACTIVE BOOK-KEEPER good penman and reliable. Position perma salary reasonable. Address in own hand as, "Promptness," care Evening Capitol, 4 A WELL KNOWN NEW YORK HOUSE OFFERS A an old reliable brand of cigars to an agent in his territory to solicit retail drug and grocery trade Address L. Street, Station D, New York city. WANTED-TEN OR TWELVE BOYS AND GIRLS
to take orders for fine line visiting cards to take orders for fine line visiting cards. Good psy. Chas. D. Barker & Co., 19½ South Broad st.

WANTED-A STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE nced person a good salary and perman ent will be given. Education.

Belp Wanted --- Female. WANTED YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO binet photograph, beautifully colored, for four ents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box 1816, Boston, WANTED-LADIES AND YOUNG MEN TO

PSS. DECORATIVE ART WORKS, 7 Exchange Place WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IN Wastell-Ladies AND GENTLEMEN, IN city or country to work for us at their own homes, daytime or evening. The business is light leashnt, and easily done, no canvassing or eddling, good salary paid to smart workers who evote full time to it, steady employment furnished it the year round. Address at once, Frank Eaton, fanager, Boston, Mass., Box 5153.

OOK WANTED-A COLORED WOMAN WELL GOOD WEAVERS CAN OBTAIN STEADY employment at the Mathews Cotton Mills, Selna, Ala.; good wages can be made. Calvin and owell looms; 75 and 4-4 cloth. Box 46, Selma,

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED NURSE FOR red. Apply 35 Alabama street, corner Prys WANTED-A CHAMBERMAID WHO CAN

# WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK, ALSO A a nurse. Apply at 10 o'clock Monday morning at 56 Houston st.

Situations Wanted -- Male. WANTED-BY AN ACCURATE ACCOUNTANT een 1 and 9 p. m. Address W., Box 457, city. WANTED-SITUATION AS SALESMAM DUR-ing the holidays, any lines except drugs. Henry, Si Peachtree st.

WANTED-POSITION IN WHOLESALE GROery store being desirous of engaging in the above business in the capacity of traveling salesman respectfully solicit your address that I may call and see you with best indorsements. I am respectfully, E. P., care Constitution office. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN HAVING SEVERAL

# with Sile of the in the wholesale trade cants a position January 1st, traveling preferred. teason for wanting to change made satisfactory. ddress C. C. C., care Constitution.

Situations Janted -- Female. WANTED-POSITION AS TEACHER OR GOV-erness, Best references given. Address "Honor," care Constitution office.

Wanted -- Miscellaneous. WANTED-SMALL DESK AND LIBRARY COM-WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND selfcocking Smith and Wesson or bull-dog pistol. Address "Clipper," 4 Marietta st., city.

SECOND HAND WRITING DESK AND LETTER press wanted. Address Monday, Me., P. O. DESKS WANTED—WANT TO PURCHASE TWO nice office desks; also nice walnut table, suitable for committee room. Call at or address office

WANTED-WE WANT EVERYBODY TO CALL tomorrow and examine our stock. Complete assortment of everything in our line. Wallace & Huzza, corner Hunter and Pryor. HAVE ABOUT \$400 IN \$75 NOTES ON GOOD parties that I desire to trade for a good medium horse and buggy, some dry goods, shoes and clothing for Christmas family presents. A bargain will be given where it would not otherwise. W Jay McDouald. 42 North Broad street.

WANTED-20 SHARES OF OF FOURTH SERIES of stock of the Empire Loan and Building association. A. Haas, 36 Alabama st. WANTED-TO BUY 200 SHARES JAMES'S bank stock. L. Snider, 16½ Whitehall. If WANTED-1000 FAMILIES TO CALL FOR trial packages Bacot's Best Liver 111s, at dryg store of Bradfield & Ware, or Magnus & Hig-WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to The Constitution for a book of 130 ironclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

Personal. JIM WHAT KIND OF TOBACCO DO YOU USE? I chew Betsy Hamilton. That's right; she isgood, BANDMAN & CO., DECATUR STREET, CORNER Pryor, manufacture their own goods. Buy your trunks and valises from them and save money. A STHE EYES ARE THE MOST DELICATE organ of humanity when they commance to fail, the great care should be taken to fit proper glass. No one but an experienced optician should attempt it. Prof. A. F. Murphy, with 20 years of practical and scientific experience, can be found at C. L. Stoney's drug store, 18 Kimpall house. Decatur street. His glasses are chemically prepared crystal, and those who use them not only find that their sight is preserved but that it is not necessary to make changes so often as 50 with other glasses. Information—for a first-class stove or ranger go to Hunnicutt & Bellingrath; they are leaders in stoves and housefurnishing goods. WE OFFER THE FINEST PIVE CENT CIGARS in America at our retail counter. Come and W. Elda, IT IS GOOD TO SEE UNCLE JIM O. Harris jubilant over the results of having W. Jay McDonald's combined fire and water proof cement roof paint put on his roof. LET MR. ANYBODY COME TO OUR PLACE and we can suit him in trunks and valless. Wallace & Huzza, corner Piyor and Hunter streets.

CAMPAIGN SOUVENIR OF THE YOUNG MEN'S
Prohibition club is out; contains history of the
club, list of officers and members, etc. Subscribers
and all others wishing to purchase call at "The
Old Book Store." F YOUR CHIMNEY SMOKES GO TO PEL-legrini & Castleberry's, and get a Terra Cotta of that is guaranteed to prevent smoking. Dec 18 15 18 20

THE LEYDEN-THIS MAGNIFICENT FAMILY house, 124 Peachtree street, (the fashionable esidence street of the city, rebuilt, enlarged and chrmished; rooms artistically decorated and ramed; modern conveniences, street cars, teleshone, etc.; will be opened on or before lst Jan-T. A. TRAMMELL, PHONOGRAPHER, FORMER-tree, and is prepared to serve satisfactority all pat-rons of the phonographic profession.

PERSONAL—IF YOU WANT A HEATING STOVE of any kind call and see us; we have the most omplete stock in the city. Hunnfoutt & Bellingsth.

Ernnks and Valises. OR THE HOLIDAYS-500 LEATHERETTE comb and brush cases at 80 cents, at Lieber-an, Kaufmann & Co., 50 Whitehall street.

(HRISTMAS GOODS—300 LEATHERETTE COMB brush and glass cases, at \$1.40. elegant goods, Lieberman, Kaufmann & Co., 50 Whitehall st.

HO! FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS-FINE plush comb and brush cases, plush and plush comb and brush cases, plush ather cuff and collar boxes, jewelry cases, p ork boxes, 1,000 faner toy tranks at 50 c ook at our displayand make your selection. 0 Whitehall st., Lieberman, Kaufmann & Co.

# Business Chances.

GOOD CHANCE—I OFFER FOR SALE THE best established retail whisky bar and billiard usiness in Georgia, known as the Red Bar, Hawinsville. Address J. E. Laidler. sun 25 WANTED—TO SELL A CIGAR AND TOBACCO stand; good trade establised and one of the est stands in town; terms cash; call and see it, orner Marietta and Broad streets. OR SALE-A DRUG STORE WELL LOCATED OR SALE—A DRUG STORE WELL LOCATED on one of the principal business streets, coa ning a good smooth stock of goods and nice fixes. Can be bought cheap. Would prefer cash, would take part cash and balance on reasonete terms. Address B, No. 31 Gilmer street. OR SALE—A PRINTING OFFICE IN A LIVE railroad town in this state; paper just two mths old: prospects very flattering; does not owe out. Sold because the proprietors have income. business than they can attend to. Sold at a bargain. Address Printer, Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga. OR SALE-THE FURNITURE FIXTURES OF

# the St. George hotel as I can't give it my atten-on. It is paying well, and a big thing for the ght man. Would rent it. Chas C Nelson. Wanted--Rooms and Houses.

WANTED—TO RENT BY JANUARY FIRST a comfortable 8 to 10 room house, by the year, with gas, water, stables, and carriage house; must be close to business portion of city. Address, with price, location, etc. "C. O. D.," Constitution office.

WANTED-HOUSE CENTRALLY LOCATED. six or eight rooms; will advance six month. W. T. Forbes, 52 E Cain st. su tu thu

Partners Wanted. WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$3,000 to \$5,000 to Join a pharmacist of experience and extensive acquaintance with the trade, in the manufacture of certain staple articles for drug and grocery trade. Address Johnson, box 46.

WANTED—A LIVE, INTELLIGENT BUSINESS man to buy a small interest and take charge of our office and factory. Our superintendent and manager, so occupied with the outside work, haven't time to look after the details of the business. A good opening for the right mun. The best paying business in the state for the investment. The Georgia Fence Co., 59 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Instruction. MUSIC-MR. HENRY ROBSON IS OPEN TO engagements for music, for dancing. Address care Atlanta National Bank. MARIETTA MALE ACADEMY OPENS JANU-ary 5th. Handsome building splendid and pointments apparatus, etc. Address J. C. Har-ris, A.M., principal. ris, A.M., principal. sus tu suu

ANCING CLASS—MISS GLOVER WILL OPEN A

Janeing class at the Female Institute, 143 Peachdancing class at the Female Institute street, Wednesday, January 6, 1886 ring to enter can do so by applying to Mrs. F rd, or at 115 E. Fair street. Softies once a mon ass days Wednesday 3 p m; Saturdays 10 a m. 13, 20, 23 27, 30 and 3d.

DROF, E. H. KRUGER CAN TAKE A FEW COLDSMITT'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, 33½ S.

T Broad street, is the only successful school of the kind in the south. The reason for this is explained in the practical character of its course of instruction. Fuplis are taught that which can be used in every department of business. Its pupils have been successful, and not one has falled to procure profitable employment after graduating. A parent could not confer a greater blessing upon his sou than to present him with a scholarship of this than to present him with a scholarship of this in the hands the opportunity of making his way in the world. Many young men and ladies prepare themselves for business in the night school from 7 to 9 o'clock, five nights in the week. An elegant room has been fitted up for ladies. Short hand is taught by an experienced lady stenographer at a very reasonable charge. For full information call on or address Morgan J. Goldsmith, principal.

Cigars and Cobacco. FRESH LOT OF IMPORTED AND KEY WRST rner Marietta and Broad street DOES YOUR CARRIAGE NEED REPAIRINGS
Take it to the reliable factory of Smith & Curtis on Broad street and have it made as good as They guarantee every piece of work they

THE BETSY HAMILTON TOBACCO IS UNdoubtedly the best nine fuch on the market; try it, for sale everywhere.

For Gale--Horses, Carriages, Etc FINISH IS ONE THING IN A CARRIAGE, STYLE is another; reliability is better than both. All hiec are combined in the elegant carriages turned ut by Smith & Curtis, at the Broad street carriage

JOHN SMITH HAS BUILT CARRIAGES FOR years in Atlanta, and numbers the very best people as his patrons. He has associated with him as partner Mr. Curtis, well and favorably known to the people of Atlanta. These two carriage builders determine that no can shall A DOCTOR ISSUMMONED TO LOOK AFTER THE A DOCTOR ISSUMMONED TO LOOK AFTER THE A DOCTOR ISSUMMONED TO LOOK AFTER THE ADDRESS OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

THE BEST GOODS ARE ALWAYS CHEAPEST.—
If you want a good buggy, wagon or carriage
look at the stock of the Milburn wagon company,
sun wky. HOME ENTERPRISES ARE WHAT MAKE cities prosperous and great. Stand by home enterprise by buying your carriages, buggles or wagons of Smith & Curtis. They guarantee quality and prices. NEW DELIVERY WAGONS TO EXCHANCE for old ones. Bring them to Jones's carriage factory, 57 South Pryor.

WINTER IS VERY TRYING ON YOUR CAR-strong by Smith & Curtis. They guarantee their work. THE "OLD RELIABLE" MILBURN WAGON has been on the market for thirty-seven years a k your neighbor, he will say buy the Milburn. d sun a wky tf

WE HAVE A FEW ROAD CARTS LEFT; they are for sale cheap; buy one and save TOMORROW IS MONDAY—HADN'T YOU BET-ter start the week by having your carriage or buggy fixed up? Smith & Curtis will do the job for you promptly, in good shape and at low prices. THE LARGEST STOCK CARRIAGES, BUG's gies and wagons in the south, will be found at Milburn wagon company's repository, Library building, Atlanta. "A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE" IN EVERY-thing. But it is as true in nothing as in a car-riage. A loose bolt that a dollar would replace may ruin your carriage. Take it to Smith & Curds and they will guarantee it being fixed all right.

PINE SET SECOND HAND CARRIAGE HAR-bess, very little used, less than half price, and wo sets single harness. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall direct. CARRIAGES BUGGIES, LANDAUS T CARRS— any kind of vehicle at lowest prices, best quality fixest finish, elegant style, at Smith & Curtis.

FREE PRESCRIPTIONS nor to be the appendy cure of NEALTH \*\* so the appendy cure of Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Despondency, etc. A copy of this best will be sant free, sealed. Address BOL INCL. Of HEALTH, 120 W. Sixth 9. Chainmand.

### CONSTITUTION. PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1 PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN

THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER. AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS, SOLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

### THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 13, 1885.

Indications for the South Atlantic States, taken at 1 o'clock a. m .: Threatening weather and rain, generally warmer, northeast to south east winds, shifting to southerly, and in southern portion to southwesterly; lower barameter. East Gulf, threatening weather and rain, colder, preceded in east portion by rising temperature, winds shifting to west and north, preceded by variable winds; vising, preceded in east portion by falling barometer.

THE fire in Gainesville made an ugly gap in that city. The loss went up to \$30,000, with less than two-thirds insurance.

A curious light is thrown on the vondoo istic belief of the old time darkeys by the entertaining story of Mr. Wallace Putnam Reed in today's Constitution.

THE house of representatives adjourned over until Monday from yesterday, when the first business presented will be the report of the committee on rules. It is said that the new rules will certainly be adopted, and that Mr. Randall will make no opposition to

THE water from the artesian well still pours its silver stream through our streets, weeping away many a doubt and many a fear. From the very first we said Atlanta was going through to China if necessary, and would come up smiling with either water or

THE declaration of Mr. Herbert Gladstone that if five-sixths of the Irish people wanted home rule they should have it, is significant. It is the echo from the man who leads the liberal party, and shows that the Parnell contingent is at last looked on as a power in parliament.

THE will of William H. Vanderbilt was filed in the probate court. The free manner in which he disposes of ten and fifteen and twenty millions of dollars indicates the im mensity of his wealth. One of the features of the will is an effort to preserve the name of Vanderbilt.

If the proposed new rules are adopted in the house the friends of a bankruptcy bill will urge the passage of a comprehensive measure. There is said to be a majority pledged to the passage of a reasonable bill. New York and New England are still the most earnest champions of such a measure

THE newspaper correspondents very freely assign three important chairmanships to the Georgia delegation in the house of represen tatives. It is thought Mr. Turner will remain chairman of the elections committee that Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, will be trans ferred to the ways and means committee thus making room for Mr. Hammond at the head of the judiciary committee; and if the naval appropriation bill is sent to the committee on naval affairs, it is generally conceded that Mr. Blount will be assigned to the chairmanship of that committee

THE republicans of Hamilton county. Ohio. who went into the republican circuit court and secured a decision electing thirteen republican members of the legislature, will now have to content themselves with a judgment of reversal rendered by the democrati supreme court of the state. The legislature does not meet until the fourth day of Jannary, and when the day arrives the democrats will control the upper house, and the republicans the lower house. In joint ballot the republicans can elect Mr. John Sher man United States senator, provided all the republicans pull true in harness. . There i no margin for kicking out of the traces.

THE condition of General Robert Toombs is reported to have changed considerably for the worst in the past day, and Dr. Mulligan, his attending physician, expresses the opinion that the end is near at hand. This an nouncement will be heard with sorrow, not only by Georgians, but throughout the country, for the distinguished sufferer has the sympathy of all in this, his last struggle Many an anxious eye has been turned to his bedside, and a sigh of relief was expressed when there was reason to believe that he was better. But he is yielding to the inevitable, and in doing so he faces death with the same courage that characterized his remarkable caréer.

THE Cherokee Indians were removed to the Indian territory in 1846, and their progress in their new home has been marked. Some of the full blood Cherokees are now as cultivated and polished men as can be found anywhere in the world. The public school system is said to be excellent. There are over one hundred primary schools, and they are free schools in the fullest sense. Cherokees also have an orphan asylum that furnishes a home for two hundred children. The building cost \$120,000. There is also an institution for the blind, the deaf and dumb and the insane. All these things are provided by a people that number only 24,-000. The Cherokees are a happy example of what the Indian tribes are capable of under favorable circumstances.

THE advantages of a fast press were made very evident this morning in the publication of THE CONSTITUTION'S twenty pages. The press turned on the first twelve pages at 2:07 a.m., finished its work of fifteen thousand papers, and sent back the twelve forms to the composing room at 3;30. The forms were emptied by six men and four make-ups immediately begun on the next eight pages, the forms of which were locked up and sent back to the press-room at five o'clock. Fifteen thousand more papers were printed to go with the first impress and at 6 o'clock the carriers were on their rounds in the city, and a half hundred newsboys were crying it on the streets. There is probably not another paper in America which handles two impressions on one press, printing both after midnight on the morning of publication. Our press | But the activity in the iron trade is

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, and our friends are cordially invited to take a look at it, between the hours of two and six o'clock in the day, and see it make an edition of 40,000 twelve-page papers.

The Twenty Page Constitution.

An unusual rush of advertisements forces THE CONSTITUTION to take on a twenty page hape for the first time in a regular edition. Even the twenty pages scarcely suffice to carry the volume of business our friends pave favored us with.

It requires within a hundred pounds of wo tons of white paper to print this edition THE CONSTITUTION, it being equal to over 40,000 copies of our regular eight page paper. The 120 columns in each copy carry as much printed matter as is contained in a book of 350 pages. These separate issues of the paper were sold at an average of three cents apiece. So that we have, in one day, set up and printed 16,000 copies of the equivalent of a large sized book. This shows something of the energy and scope of daily journal-

We had hoped, and still hope, that sixteen pages would carry the volume of our Sunday news and business in winter and twelve pages in the summer. Whenever, lowever, we are forced to expand beyond that limit we will be found, as this morning's CONSTITUTION shows, equal to the emergeny. We appreciate the confidence of the

public as evinced in this unusual patronage, and it shall not be our fault if we prove in any sense unworthy. In the meantime we commend our readers to the perusal of the 120 columns which we offer them, not forgetting that there is much of interest and profit to be found in the columns devoted to advertising.

Pasteur's Tiny Patients. America's heart follows six little children who are this morning on the ocean making for the French coast, in the good ship Canada, and whose history is given elsewhere in this morning's CONSTITUTION.

morning's Constitution. They go to the ministrations of Pasteur, he great Parisian, who claims to have conquered hydrophobia, and who really appears have demonstrated his claim. That the patients sent to him by a charity described elsewhere were bitten by a really mad dog. cannot be doubted. If the new treatment saves them it will have made its case.

Dr. Pasteur makes time the only obstacle to certain cure. If he gets the patient beore the poison has become uncontrollablethat is before it has developed violently-he guarantees safety. The minimum time in which hydrophobic poison develops is variously fixed at from twenty-eight to sixty days. These children were bitten on the 2d. They will probably land at Havre today week, the 20th. A special train will be waiting to carry them to Paris. So that in less than twenty days from receiving the

wound they will be under treatment. The jeopardy of these young lives i enough to kindle sympathy in two hemispheres. But vaster interests are at stake. If the young Americans return to their home in safety, another disease, the most terrible perhaps known to us, will be taken from the category of incurables—a category hap

A New Departure.

With three hundred dollars' worth of new books and periodicals, with New York, Chicago and Cincinnati dailies, besides the lead ing southern newspapers in the reading room, with the best technical magazine or paper in each department of art and science, ness directories and the best refe ence bulletins, with the reading-room brightly lighted with the Siemens reflector se that the night will shine as the day, with a hearty "howdy" in the shape of an illuminated invitation over the entrance, invit ing young men to use the library in the evening without money and without price with newly tinted hall and reading room with a picture of the library building, with invitation to visit it, in the Markham and Kimball houses, with special inducements offered to our intelligent young artisans as well as those engaged in commercial or professional life, with these and other improve ments projected or accomplished, the Young Mens' library, so long the pride and favorit of Atlanta, may fairly be said to have made new departure.

We are not permitted to announce thes anges as already accomplished, but they have been decided upon by the directors and are practically assured. For five hundred dollar these improvements to the library and advantages to the youth of our city can be secured. Already some of our best citizens, Messrs. S. M. Inman, Hoke Smith, Julius Brown, G. L. Norman, Z. D Harrison, J. H. Rucker, L. P. Grant, William Markham and others have subscribed three hundred dollars. The other two hundred will be raised this week. With this in sight the directors of the Young Mens' library will go forward with their generous enterprise. Early in January, when their table is fairly laid, a reception to their subscribers and friends will be given and a series of original and attractive entertainments will follow. In thus renewing its youth this almost ancient institution will be sure to renew its favor with the intelligent itizens of Atlanta; and the free, popular service it proposes to add to the always select ministry, will increase the favor with which it has always been held. In such instituions Atlanta proves her right to be classed

as a full-grown and accomplished city.

The Rise in Iron. Steel rails have advanced from \$26-the uling price last summer—to \$34 at present for delivery in 1886. The rail mills agreed to limit production to 775,000 tons, and already orders for nearly that amount have been booked, and the allotment has been increased to 1,000,000 tons. The full capacity of all the rail mills in the country is only 1,200,-000 tons; so it appears the demand may qual the productive capacity of the mills. These orders have come in in the course of three months, and if the "boom" is maintained there will be activity in at least one branch of the iron trade.

The demand for steel rails means a great deal. It is necessarily based on increased railroad earnings, present or prospective, and increased railroad earnings is only another phase for activity in trade. If trade s active, the business men are presumably naking money, and the country is leaning

confined to steel rails. Wire rods, which are consumed in immense quantities, are stiff at increased and increasing prices. Nails command better figures, and there is a prevalent feeling that iron is a good thing to speculate in. Such a feeling generally creeps in just before an advance all along the whole line. If iron is the true barometer of bus iness, it follows that better times are ahead; for the iron market is more promising than it has been in two years.

Peace Prevails.

The world is more than usually peaceful t present. The Burmese war was quickly ended; all is quiet in Tonquin, and even in Peru there is tranquillity. Only two specks

In upper Egypt the Soudanese are becoming threatening. The new mahdi has a large army, and he seems inclined to march down the Nile. Additional British troops have been sent to Egypt, and great hardship is in tore for the army that has been ordered to onfront and hold back the fanatical children of the desert. Wady-Halfa bids fair to be come the British outpost.

In the Balkans there is a hill in the strife farms: and if Austria and Russia remain peacefully inclined, there is reason now to believe that the powers will be able to settle the trouble between Servia and Bulgaria without further bloodshed. The union of Bulgaria and Roumelia is to be recognized, it is said, and a commission has been appointed to name the boundary between the two Balkan countries. This ensures a truce of at least a month, and the chances are that peace vill be the result. If Austria and Russia both want peace there will be peace. The case is in their hands.

The Mormon Imbroglio.

A man will fight for his wife when he won' ght for anything else. We cannot imagine then the Mormons to be anything less than

exceedingly valorous. If a man will shed his blood for one wife, why should he not shed it over and over again for a flock of wives. He who fights for half-aoaf will not surrender a whole bakery with ut striking a blow.

This seems to be right in theory. But it oes not promise well in practice. The Mornons are reported to be cowed by the appear nce of a handful of regular soldiers, and that there is no fight in prospect. If may be that as one wife comes mighty near controlling the erage man, a half-dozen can easily compasis subjection, and it is an axiom in domestic ircles that a hen-pecked rooster is afraid of is ownshadow!

THE western editorial statesmen and tariff cranks are already in Washington fawning on Mr. Cleveland and trying to introduce the whisky ring into the white house.

It is thought that some able Russian is prearing to blow the esteemed czar sky-high

FORT WORTH, Texas, is excited over the isappearance of Mr. R. Sanguenit, a promi-ent architect. Sanguenit was doing well and had a fine business. Suddenly he left the city and wrote to a friend in San Froncisco that he owed several hundred dollars in Fort Worth, and his indebtedness had worried him to such in extent that he had decided to leave. One f his debts was for a fine suit of clothes in which he was to have been married at an early lay. Many do not believe that he left on acount of financial troubles. Bankers say that hey would have loaned him all the money he Sanguenit, offering to pay his debts if he will come back.

In the fire which destroyed so much properin Gainesville yesterday, one of the heavi st losers were Butt & Blats, of the Eagle. ith characteristic enterprise they propose to get out their regular issue next Friday as sual. They call upon all who owe them o come up in this hour of need.

IF Mr. Pound-Jackson could have died in we places his two widows would have been much better satisfied. As it is Mr. Pound was known by that name in London, but in another city he was called Jackson. In each place where he lived he married. He informed both f his wives that he was a commercial traveler and was compelled to be absent from home a good deal. No suspicion was aroused, and Mr. Pound-Jackson went on leading this double ife for twenty years. A few days ago he lied, dividing his estate between the two vidows. The senior widow tried to break the will in favor of the junior, but the court susained it.

THERE is no doubt that the president's tariff commendations suit Mr. Randall and-the rest of the country.

NEITHER President Cleveland nor his financial secretary tells the country what is to pre-vent a premium on gold when the price of silver is driven down by the repeal of the Bland act. If the silver dollar is worth only 80 cents now, its value will fall with the dereciation of silver.

ONE of the bloodiest tragedies ever recorded is reported from Rome, Italy. A butcher named Tozzi enticed a rival butcher named Poggi into his cellar. He then stuuned him with a blow our the head and out his throat. Afterwards the body was cut into small pieces and thrown away. The murdered man's blood ras boiled in black puddings which were sold n Tozzi's shop. Tozzi made a full confession in open court and excited the rage of the spectators to fever heat.

No "ABSOLUTE" free-trader rises up to tell he country how there can be a surplus in the treasury when Mr. Manning says there will be a deficit of \$25,000,000 next June. We pause

THE republicans imagine that there is lack of harmony in the democratic party. But there is not. The party proposes to sit down on the jobbers and cranks early in the session.

KING THEEBAW is not very grateful to the British for sparing his life. He complains that he has been grossly slandered. He ha been represented as a drunkard, whereas he s only a "moderate drinker." It has been charged that he had a train of three hundred maids of honor. The king wants it understood that he has only sixteen. He would like to have three hundred but it would be too expensive. For a king, Theebaw seems to be a pretty hard case.

THE "absolute" free-traders of the wild west re vociferously applauding the president's tariff recommendations. This shows that the president is quite successful as a reformer COLONEL WILLIAM MORRISON is said to be

ready to revise his horizontal revisory tariff bill. We have no doubt the colonel will cool off and grow conservative before the season is over.

Georgia Patents.

Beverly Roper, Atlanta, velocipede Benjami Du Bose, Lisbon, grinding mill.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washington, D. C., officially reports to THE CONSTITUTE following complete list of patents of Georgia inventors for the week ending December 1.

will have a heap to learn. A large northern set lement near Huntsville, Ala., went to pieces cause the new comers insisted on so turning the ed clay over with a deep plow, that they spill the crops through. The clay ought to be broken deep, but never turned [deep. As to farming, I believe the southern farmers as good as any in the world. Consider what they have gone through Their slaves freed, their stock destroyed, their farms devastated, their houses burned, their implements scattered, their labor demoralized, their whole system revised, see how grandly they have built themselves up. And all the time they have paid from twenty to fifty per cent a year on every dollar they borrowed, and every pound of meat, corn or hay bought on credit. Have any farmers ever done better? Could any other business have done so well?"

CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the Run.

A good farmer said yesterday: "I am glad to see

he Ohio farmers coming to live with us, but the

At an editor's whist table the other night a pile of proof was uncovered, and one of the players began reading the upper leaves. "Why, is dead?" "No," was the reply. "But isn't this his bituary?" "Of course it is, but it has been in type for several months."

There are few great men who die before their obituaries are in cold type in the newspaper offices of the country. Let the slightest indisposition be eported of any public man and the managing editors begin to inquire: "Are we fixed for This does not proceed from heartlessness, but from he professional instinct and the knowledge that he public will expect to read a careful and exaustive review of a great man's life, in the olumns in which his death is announced. Enough ype to have stocked a thousand newspapers wa r months locked in "forms" that held the story of Grant's life, awaiting with him the dread sign: hat would forever silence his lips, and make it lips youal with his praise.

Mr Hendricks' death was entirely muexpected t was announced at dusk, and yet his picture and life in detail appeared in every leading paper furthe country the next morning. In many offices the noment a man becomes conspicuous his picture i cured, his life is written, and both are ticketed and laid away for use when the mevitable end ha

Strange as it may appear, the death of Mr. St hens was unexpected. He had been so near to eath's door so often and as often so mercifully spared, that his fatal illness did not cause seriou alarm until 9 o'clock on the night of his death. He ied at twenty-three minutes past three in the morning and THE CONSTITUTION appeared at clock with eight columns, giving every detail in the very moment, so fraught with sorrow to Geor

Can I venture on an incident here, that throw n inside light on journalism. At two o'clock on the morning of Gov. Stephens

eath, an editor of THE CONSTITUTION, who with two enographers had prepared the narrative of the light, was with the watchers in the blue room of e mansion. THE CONSTITUTION had to go to press tephens would die before that hour. Consequent the narrative had been written in the presen ise. If death should occur before the paper was pu the press, there were perhaps a hundred place n the story where the past tense would have to be roof before them, every contingent point marked pirty printers sat at their desks awaiting order he telephone between the mansion and the office open and the night editor sat with the 'phone his ear. At 323, Dr. Steiner, rising from knees with reverent face said, "He dead!" Before the whispered words had left the room-the word, "dead," flew along the tel eaders were plowing through slips with swift pen s, thirty printers were clipping the moorings hat held the present to the past, and in just seve es the thundering press was throwing into he face of the coming day the sweet and marvel story of the life and death of Georgia's marty

In a pigeon hole in THE CONSTITUTION office is eat envelope, well filled and well sealed. It is e obituary of a prominent citizen of Atlanta itten by himself. He certifies on the env a firm hand, that the enclosed is exactly what he rishes printed about himself when he is dead lay the ink fade and the envelope take on the huc f parchiment, before its seal is broken, for it hold e life of a guileless and honest man.

The Central railroad system will give an exhibi tion of quick work early next year. The gauge of the track will be changed for the entire track in one day. That will be a busy day all along the

Three Peachtree men were discussing "weazlies" resterday, when a West Ender asked for the meanng of the word. Suprise was expressed that there was anybody in Atlanta who did not know that it neant a one-horse street back. The West End man insisted that the phrase was a Peachtree lang, and not heard off that classic street. Of five men who came up only one recognized the word, and he lived at the Kimball and had relatives living on Peachtree. Is it possible that Peachtree stablishing a dialect of its own?

It may aid the biographer of the future to know hat the word "weazely" was invented by Mr. S. Terry Towns. It was intended to convey some ense of that young gentleman's scorn of this inadequate vehicle for carrying a lovely girl to the heater or the ball.

Mr. Frank E. Block is just organizing a club tha oids fair to be popular. It is a "beagle club." The peagle is an English dog used for hunting hares, f you can imagine an ordinary rabbit hound re uced to one one-sixth of his ordinary height, one urth his length, his full sized ears attached to his shrunken head, his everlasting lope hid undimin hed in his curtailed body and the general air of lejection thrown about him that would naturally come from such a misfit, you will have a pretty good idea of a beagle. His voice is music itself, and he can track a rabbit from last January to kingdom

Every member of the "bengle club" must bu and maintain at least one beagle, which he is to ntribute to the general pack. Rabbit hunts are to be arranged at pleasure, a dozen guns mark ing the limit, with spectators and guests ad libitum-A feature of every hunt is to be the presence of

A pack of a dozen beagles, turned into an old field, will set the sedge to crackling with music, and send every rabbit in its limits scudding under the cups of the sportsmen. They are perfectly tirele nd take a slow trail with unerring nose and belllike music. Those who have hunted with them declare that the sport is enchanting. It is more sociable than quail shooting, and involves less rouble and skill. As to the result, a man who has eaten a proper rabbit stew, will feel quite up to the collaring of another.

There is little danger of game becoming scarce club that, like "the beagle," puts its faith on the abbit. Bre'r Cottontail takes kindly to civiliza n, and seeks nothing better than a streak of moon light and acabbage patch in which to live and mol tiply. His fecundity is amazing. A single pair o abbits, if unmolested, would, according to Apple on's cyclopedia, show a progeny in four years of a million and a quarter. Quail shooters kick up a dozen rabbits in a day's hunt. A pack of beagles might easily roust a hundred in a day.

The proposed club can stock its kennels from Georgia breeders. Judge Hopkins, of Thom-asville, has the largest pack of pure beagles in the state. Mr. Ab Thornton, of this city, has some ine imported beagles on his Troup county farm, and Mr. Foster, of Mad and Mr. Foster, of Madison, has some that are ex-ceptionally good. It is likely that a grand rabbit bunt will be announced by the Atlanta beagle blub in a very few weeks.

There is a young negro man acting as porter in a tton room in this city, who has the best univer y education. He construes Greek perfectly and ften labels his cotton tickets in Greek characters. His classical education is fuller than hat of any person in the building, and yet he can nd nothing better to do than such work as a cornfield hand might expect to do. Out of his class of erhaps thirty, all but two have dropped back into such work as he is doing. It must be rememed that the north does not furnish even equal portunity with the south for the advancement f the negro into even the better mechanical or istrial pursuits. The suggestion forces itself herefore that perhaps there is a good deal of igher education wasted. It is hardly fair to lien to this suggestion for some years by which me it may have answeredfitself.

A gentleman, competent to speak, says: "The desire for university education among the colored youths is rapidly diminishing. The lack of opporunity after they leave college to use what they ave acquired discourages them. Few men care to ultivate aspirations that cannot offer even the promise of a struggle. It is like toiling for four years up a mountain side, simply to eatch from its summit a glimpse of a forbidden land."

In the meantime a wealthy colored man of At anta is giving his daughters the advantage of the est art and classical schools in America. They are dready skilled in music, and proficient in French

The Hon. Walter T. McArthur says: "The com g crop for the wiregrass section is sea-island cotn. A large amount of it has been raised this year Montgomery, Telfair and adjoining counties. Ju ings twenty-five cents a pound, and an acre ill produce half as much of it as of ordinary cot-Some surprise was expressed that sea-island tton would grow a hundred miles inland. Mr McArthur replied: "It will grow on any soil in corgia that is without lime."

"In ante-bellum days," he went on, "a saw-gin ras unknown in the wire-grass. Nothing but lack seed cotton was grown. The trouble was hat in four or five years the 'plant would run ed and produce no lint. It would do well for o or three years and then produce nothing but alk and seed, No remedy could be found for nis, and the people gradually dropped it, and ook up the green-seed cotton, as they call the

'How was the sea island cotton reinstated?" "Lately, and by a curious discovery. It was coast islands, and that the seed must be renewed from its native island renewed from its native island every four or five years. Captain W. W. Gordon, o Sayannah, buys the seed product of a whole isl and supplies our people at \$1.50 a bushel. His firm handles the bulk of the sea island crop "Will not the price decrease as the crop is

"Hardly. The demand is very active. Messr. oates & Bros. have bought large farms near Gaines fille, Fla., to grow sea island for their thread fac ories, and established exterior ginneries to insu s proper ginning. The demand is always good, and cotton, at about three times as much while ou and with equal labor and expense, yields fully half as much."

Colonel B. F. Sawyer witnessed the killing of the rother and sister on the track of the Georgia Paific the other night. He says: "It was the mos ainful experience of my life. Five young people wo brothers, two sisters and a lover of one of th sters were returning from church. The night wa tch black and a cold hard rain was falling. The wo lovers were walking behind the hey started across the trestle, the light held by the other who led them, went out. They dropped or heir knees and began "cooning" the trestle. They ad passed two-thirds across in safety, when the sheld of an engine was bread, the head-light flashed round the curve and the ron monster came rushing down on them. The youngest girl, broke from er lover who had seized her and ran wildly to ards her elder sister who was between her and he engine. Just before she reached the forward oup, they disappeared and she was hurled from e trestle by the engine. Her lover dropped hrough the trestle just as the engine ran above him. When we returned to them they were in the is of the ravine calling through arkness to each other. We descended with lights which they found the dead bodies of the siste nd brother, of whose death they had up to tha oment only guessed by their silence. The sur lying sister was almost frantic with grief, and cept crying : "Oh, if I had only listened to my mother! She begged us not to come 'tonight. The last word she said was, 'Do mind that tres le!" The engineer was overwhelmed with grief and said constantly: "I couldn't have saved her if she had been my own sister!"

Colonel Sawyer hands us the following poent

hich was suggested by this accident: Out in the cold and biting wind, By a flambeau's treacherous l Led by a blind Atropeau hand,

They walk through the inky night. Their hearts are glad as a summer morn, Their limbs are lithe and strong: As blithely they walk on their perilous way

Undreaming of scaith or wrong. Out through the dark and fateful night The train comes thundering on, With a breath as hot as the reek of hell.

And a heart as cold as stone. Turning a curve, where the trestle spans

The Plutonian gloom below; Where the mosses weep and the waters glide With a dark and Stygian flow,

Onward the merciless engine speeds, And the night winds sough and moan, While mangled and torn the doomed ones lay Dead on the frozen stone.

was in Mr. Vanderbilt's house'a few weeks before s death, and wondered at its magnificence. The louble bronzed doors that opened to admit us co 25,000, and it was at the very least an \$100,000 ackey at whose condescen ckey at whose condescending touch they swaye ackward. In the vestibule stood an onyx vas (in this particular instance pronounced v-a-h-z) in which our whole party could have easily hidden and in which it really was our first impulse to hide The first doorway through which we turned was ecorated with endless processions of bronze car-ings of exquisite beauty, a copy of the Ghiberti gates of Florence. Let me say that the house cost \$3,000,000, that art exhausted itself in beautifying , and that the floors were marble, the walls marle and mother of pearl, and the stairways bronze and one may understand the indescribable char acter of it all. Our amazement was overwhelming and genuine, Indeed, one Atlantian thoughtlessly

admitted in a whisper: "It beats the Kimball!" Through black ebony doors, opened noiselessly by the million dollar lackey, we were ushered into the art gallery which contains the finest private collection of paintings in the world. There are eight Meissoniers, most of them barely larger than two hands, that cost \$188,000, or over \$20,000 each. One of these is a portrait of Mr. Vanderbilt, noted n the catalogue as simply, "A Portrait." The 200 paintings in the gallery cost \$1,500,000 and two ent over \$50,000 each.

The magnificence was oppressive to me. Surely ith no sense of envy or discontent. I was rathe eighed down by the awful sense of its complete ness, of the ultimate having been reached. could not rid myself of the thought of the owner of it all, sitting idly there, and saying: "Here is the end of things. is finished. There is nothing for me out to wait until I am called to leave it." Was he not happier with his jeans over-alls on the Staten Island farm, when every season brought its hopes and its energies, and even the full harvest was but the seed-time of new aspirations? Mosaic floors and mother-of-pearl walls are well enough to read about, but the sweet incentive of a half-filled li-

eary and well-beloved but fading carpet, and the s that lie beyond them, are better. bilt outbid the French gove e Neuville that I was looking at, but did this ex out give him half the pleasure that comes com the hanging of a new portiere in an humbler me,or adding a few hand-painted Havilandsta eat cupboard?

As we filed out of the art gallery, striving perately to retain at once equilibrium on the slip. pery floors and the respect of the billion dollar lackey, we caught a 'glimpse of Igorgeous parle beyond. A rich cloak lay on a plush chair. A hu of voices, indistinct as the murmur of bees in Hylla, broke through the oppressive silence in which we moved, single file and unsteady. A distinct nd familiar smell of cooked canlie over the balcony, for even \$3,000,000 had not been enough) to prevent "much of the dinner," as air-case." We sniffled the reassuring aroma and lid onward until the mock gates of Ghibert reached. I then revolved on the Mosaic floor. raw recruits are taught to wheel in three m and felt in my pocket for a dottar bill for the trillion dollar It was inny other pocket. I blished He lifted his eyebrows and the latch. The doors open ed. The sunshine streamed in and we streamed out catching a thankful grip on the rough grant pavement and gratefully loosing the sinews of our ankles. I put a toothpick in my mouth, wieked I fear, designing to create the impression on the passers-by that we had really eaten of Mr. Vande ilt's cauliflower with him, instead of merely melling it as we passed by.

Prohibition in Atlanta.

Prohibition in Atlanta.

Baltimore Manufacturers' Record.

Perhaps, in connection with southern in trial growth and progress, it is not imput to consider what the effect may upon those interests of the undentalise wave of hibition that is sweeping over the section, lanta, Georgia, has "gone dry," as the saying a popular election, and unless the law's delays be successfully invoked, that city will not has single open saloon and not a wholesale lichouse. It is possible that this result of the citon may be postponed through invertions, but be that as it may, there is little do in my mind that the people of Georgia—a major of them—are seriously bent upon trying the pol of absolute prohibition of the whisky traffic. We kind of commercial and industrial consequents of the commercial and industrial consequents and perfect the step of the temperance agitation—its Bishop John Irland, of St. Panh—are coursing that, attractive as prohibition appears to the arcates of fiat morality, it has proven a dismal fail wherever the attempt to enforce it has been as wherever the attempt to enforce it has been smary good people are disposed that the cup which inebriates is not on state of Maine, where it is the proud be total abstainers that not a solitary open ists or has existed for years. All the are nearly 4,500 holders of United States quor licenses in that same state, and who much revenue smoke there must be watter. Beston gays expollibilities a them. much revenue smoter. Boston gave pre fair trial, and was glad togive

on the part of the people of Atlanta to tith an evil that has caused many of to orrow and misery; but fanaticism is not ism because it is founded upon virtuou nd would, if it could, persecute all the raises that proverbial wind winen i

Interesting Letter.

The following interesting letter was reittle girl eight years old: NEWNAN, Ga., December 8, 1885,-Dear Con now Aunt Carrie and caught a bean, Mr. H. He e dyes his whiskers and

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Much Used Word. Elten, Atlanta, Ga.: Will you give me the the word, "cabal?" When Charles II deposed one of his mini ppointed in his place five men, Clifford, A suckinghum. Arlington, Lauderdale. The f the clique of five men who became a

e, standing for any similar body. "Won't Somebody Find it for Him?

oung Man, Seneca, S. C.: Will you ple the whole of the song, beginning: When a young man falls in love With a little turtle dove. He is pretty apt to linger We regret that we cannot give our o

he remaining verses of a poem that opens singly. When a young man needs a p this, he is apt to need it badly. ALL THROUGH DIXIE. Work on the state capitol at Raleigh h

At Lodi, Texas, the other day, Jam Gray killed Marteas Courvier in a quarr

Luther Benson, the temperance ora isiting Eufaula, Ala. A woman in North Carolina recently has er husband arrested for illicit distilling, Colonies of Indiana people are locating in Arkansas.

> [Written for the Constitution.] "O! Chamouni."

Without the night was dark and chill, All sounds were hushed, the winds were still, The glowing stars shone bright and fair Thro depths of crisp November air. Then came to my delighted ear A sweet voice rising soft and clear; That yoice of matchless harmony Sang "Chamouni, sweet Chamouni"

I paused a shadowy tree beneath.

Entranced I stood and held my breath That sweet and low half pensive swell Which on the night air rose and fell, Was like the tender wooing sighs That soft winds breathe 'neath south Such pure, delicious harmony— "O! Chamouni, sweet Chamouni!" I knew that vale was far away Where Alpine winter, wan and gray, 'Neath skies where burns the heetic glow

Sits throned amid wild wastes of snow.

And this young heart was throbbing now With rich, warm, southern blood, and how And whence this burst of harmony "O! Chamouni, sweet Chamouni?" The cheerful light assistance lent, With stealthy steps my course I bent, And noiselessly I entered where There sat a maiden young and fair. So light she touched the trembling keys

Methought she feared she might displease The sprite that lent this harmony— "O! Chamouni; sweet Chamouni;" The drooping lashes half consealed The kindling love light, half revealed Within those soft brown eyes that shon Like twilight in some tropic zone And softened by some fairy spell Like sacred chime of silver bell,

Her voice a perfect harmony-

"Oh! Chamouni, sweet Chamouni" And never more can I forget That air which haunts my mem'ry yet. Sweet echoes from some far off shore, Rare, touching strains ne'er heard before. Notes half of pleasure, balf of pain, Sweet voice I ne'er shall hear again, Enchanting, raptuous harmony, 'O! Chamouni, sweet Chamouni

Nicholas M. Bell, superintendent of fore

THE HOUSE RULES.

THE MORRISON CODE READY TO The Senatore Watching the Progress of the Agita

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putting four men against one.

WHAT "DISTRIBUTION" MEANS. Meantime the disposition to "distribute appropriation bills increases, and there bers who very sensibly ask, "Why tribute only a few of these bills, why not tribute all?" No reason can be given, cert ly, for sending the army or navy bill to mmittee which does not apply with equal to all the other. But the greater nur of those who favor distribution acknowle that it will tend to larger expenditures, it is a fact that the two bills which hav some years managed to evade the approp Until 1881 the river and harbor bill was sen the appropriations committee. It grew e then, but with a certain regularity. In 1 congress gave \$6,500,000; in 1879 \$8,333,333; 1880 \$9,500,000; in 1881, \$9,000,000. But wh the bill was "distributed" to the river s harbor committee it grew at once. In 1882 \$11,500,000; in 1883 to \$19,000,000 while in 1883 was with great difficulty kept down to \$15,00 000. The agricultural bill was in like mann distributed in 1881. During the four yes previous, when the appropriations commit controlled it, the highest amount given in a year was \$204,000. Since the bill v distributed to the agriculta committee, the amount has been increased 1883, to \$431,000; in 1884, \$405,000; in 18 \$630,000, and for the current year, \$585,000.

Mr. Randall will not make a minority report or any form of fight on the committee on ru He will acquiesce in what is against his judgment. I hear the republicans tonight chuck ling over the democratic perplexity, and co on good results to themselves from it. The change in the rules will undoubedly be made Under the new arrangement the na committee will be the most important of house, and Mr. Randall is already being pres to accept the chairmanship of it. Most of hi party who abuse him most, are anxious to placate him and appreciate his tremendous power on the floor. He can have almost anything he wants under the prospective new arrangement of committees.

HENRY WATTERSON'S GUSH. All Washington is laughing at Heary Watter offst vinous dispatch from here the night before last about Randall. The real reason why Watterson hates Randall is because Randall snubbed him when he can here as an unexpired term, empty honor, con gressman, filling the place of a better and hou-

ester man. His next appearance on the congressional scene was as a lobbyist for the or the disgraceful use of his privilege as an ex-member of the house. After that he dodged about and disappeared; and now the only way he can devise to clamber to public attention is to name Sam Randall and then illuminate own insignificance by abusing him. Such abu nation of a political trickster and the censure

of a professional blackguard. F. H. R. FEDERAL POLITICS.

ports. WASHINGTON, December 12.-Senators are watching the developments in the house with regard to the proposed change of the rule with much interest, and generally regard th proposition to distribute the appropriation bill among the several committees of the house : an extremely unwise step, and likely to lead to great extravagance. The members of the senate committee on rules, all of whom are experienced parliamentarians, and several of whom had their training in the house of representatives, are unanimous in this opinion. A resolution embodying the proposed code of joint rule will probably be reported to the senate of Monday, and be passed, without much de and sent to the house. They embody thre chief propositions, which, if adopted by the house, would, in the opinion of the sens committee and the senators generally, relie the house of most of its difficulties. The fi is the requirement that the speaker's table cleared every day, by referring all meanings and communications upon it to the propertimentities, and thus getting them into it channels of legislation at the earliest momen. The second prohibits riders upon general a propriation bills, and the third requires the during the land

during the last three days of each session to preference shall be given in each house measures which have already passed the oth house. These requirements are already followed in the senate. The committee on rules of the house of représentatives held a three hour session to day and completed the consideration of the revision of the rules, as proposed by Mr. Mor ison, of Illinois. Mr. Morrison's code of rules was adopted, with a few verbal amend ments, and will be reported to the house by ments, and will be reported to the house Monday next. The amendments to the ru which were proposed by the other members the house were not acted on, but will receive consideration at future meetings of the committee. mittee. Though a majority of the compavor the distribution of the work of t avor the distribution of the work of the appropriations committee, this object will not be accomplished till after a sharp contest in the house, which will not be in the nature of party conflict, but between the friends of the Morrison code, who believe that such distribution will result in the facilitating of business and its opponents, who regard it as nowice a this time to make such radical changes.

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WORK FOR THE SENATE.

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All Washington is laughing at Heavy Watterson's vinous dispatch from of a professional blackguard.

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Macon, Ga., December 8. — M. M. Folsome

THE HOUSE RULES.

THE MORRISON CODE READY TO BE

The Senators Watching the Progress of the Agitation geneticist watching with Disfavor-A Counter Proposition to Come From the Upper House-The Reports of the Bureau Officers Continued.

WASHINGTON, December 12 .- [Special.] committee on rules was not ready to report this morning, and an adjournment was had to Monday, on motion of Mr. Holman, on the pretext of giving them time to report. As a matter of fact, the report has been settled ever since the mmittee was appointed. Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Morrison agreed before congress met that should the rules be changed, and they have nobly co-operated toward that consummation. The committee on rules, as appointed, was a farce, for everybody know how each member stood upon the question, and it was simply

putting four men against one. WHAT "DISTRIBUTION" MEANS. Meantime the disposition to "distribute" the appropriation bills increases, and there are members who very sensibly ask, "Why distribute only a few of these bills, why not distribute all?" No reason can be given, certainly, for sending the army or navy bill to its committee which does not apply with equal fuse of these who favor distribution acknowledge that it will tend to larger expenditures, and it is a fact that the two bills which have for some years managed to evade the appropriacommittee do show a large increase, the appropriations committee. It grew even then, but with a certain regularity. In 1876 congress gave \$6,500,000; in 1879 \$8,333,333; in 1880 89,500,000; in 1881, \$9,000,000. But when the bill was "distributed" to the river and \$11,500,000 in 1883 to \$19,000,000 while in 1885 is was with great difficulty kept down to \$15,000,distributed in 1881. During the four years previous, when the appropriations committee controlled it, the highest amount given in any year was \$204,000. Since the bill was distributed to the agricultural 1883, to \$431,000; in 1884, \$405,000; in 1885.

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The foreign MAILS. WORK FOR THE SENATE.

Nicholas M. Bell, superintendent of foreign

mails, has completed an arrangement with the Nassau and Jacksonville steamship company, an American line, to transport the mails weekly from Jacksonville to Nassau, N.P. Heretofore the mails have been transported from New York once in two weeks. The new schedule time is 72 hours. All the mails will be sent by this route, except such as will reach be sent by this route, except such as will reach the Bahamas sooner by being dispatched from New York, generally twice a month. The first steamer carrying this mail will sail from Jack-sonville on the 24th instant.

THE STORY TOLD.

Negro Laborers who Go West and What

Becomes of Them, It is a matter of no little curiosity to many people to know what becomes of the hundreds negro laborers shipped out of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia every month to points in Arkansas and Mississippi. Hardly a day passes that party of fifty to two hundred negroes do not

a party of fifty to two hundred negroes do not pass through Atlanta destined to points on the Mississippi river below Memphis. Friday Alexander Thweat shipped fifty, John Slough as many more, and yesterday two shipments of nearly the same number were made from this point. A majority of these negroes came from South Carolina and the remainder from this state.

Last night a Constitution reporter had the pleasure of a short talk with Mr. Eldridge, a Mississippi cotton planter on the line of the river, a short distance below Memphis. Mr. Eldridge was here awaiting a shipment of about forty negroes from North Carolina, which he expected to arrive by the night train over the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line.

What do you do with all these people," asked Well, we work them on forms and plantation the Mississippi bottoms. I plant individual! I on shares 2,100 acres, and in addition run

in the Mississippi bottoms. I plant individually and on shares 3,100 acres, and in addition run a store. I cultivate about a thousand acres myself, and the rest is planted on shares."

"Which is the most profitable."

"On shares, I believe. The reason of this is that labor is so unreliable. It is a common thing for our hands to walk off and leave us when we most need them. They get so trifling in their habits after they have been with us a few years, that we can't do anything with them, and have to send off and get a new lot. A few of them who work on shares save their money and go to farming for themselves on a small scale."

"But what becomes of them? Do not a good many of them die?"

"No. not a great many. The first year or so they have the shakes prety badly, and some of them get along tolerably well. The main trouble that we have to contend with is their getting lazy. They are paid off every Saturday night and them they meet and gamble all that night, Sunday and Monday hight. As long as they have a dollar in their pockets they won't work a lick. Why, a short time ago, when I had a hundred acres of cotton out my hands to be picked, they all left the fields and went to an old barn on the plantation, where they pulled out their hange and commenced gambling. As soon as I carmed of what had occurred I went to the barn and drove them out. They got mad at this and cett the place."

"Now do they live when they go off in this

(y?)\*
Why, those who have money don't do any ork until they get broke, and those that haven't y, work for a day or two for some one else, and en loaf until they spend their earnings.\*
"Do any of them ever leave you, and return to de formule haves."

r former homes?"? A case of that kind is very rare. When we take sign a contract to work out the amount advanced, before we pay them their regular wages. Frequentity they jump their contracts and we lose our advance money but we can't help this and have to stand it. The reason that so few of them ever return to the states from which they came, is because they rarely accumulate enough money to pay for a ticket. They always lack a few dollars of the sum needed to pay their fare. Money burns holes in their peckets and they spend it about as fast as they make it."

A great uneasiness is caused in Philipopoli oncerning the menacing attitude of the

Emperor William granted a special audience Tewfik Pasha, the new Turkish ambassador to

\$1,750,000 for the completion of the German staak Under pressure from the Havre chamber of

The marquis of Spinoza challenged M. Mahalin, a journalist employed on 6il Blas, in Paris, to fight a duel because of an insulting article written by the latter. The challege was accepted, and it was arranged that the men should fight at twenty-five paces. At the last moment Mahaliu de' clined to fight and sent his seconds a letter in which he declined to meet the marquis. The 6il Blas now announces the dismissal of Mahalin.

Three thousand rebels made an attack on the town of Mongraph, which is two miles north of Koshoy. The place is garrisoned by 290 Egyptians

IN THE HOUSE.

unications Received in the

WASHINGTON, December 12.-The speaker aid before the house a large number of exreports of the attorney general, the secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of cur-cueve, and they were laid on the table. Mr. Reed, of Maine, offered resolution for

Mr. Reed, of Maine, offered resolution for printing a compilation of the revision of the rules of the house in the thirty-sixth and forty-sixth congresses, stating that they would be of use in the discussion upon the proposed change in the rules. Adopted.

Mr. Buck, of Connecticut, presented the resolutions of the Connecticut legislature, asking that a suitable law be passed for the ascertainment and counting of the electoral votes. Laid on the table.

Then, at 12:20, the house adjourned until Monday.

All Owing to a Yearling Calf. AMBERSON, Ala., December 12.—[Special.]—On the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, Selma division, between Stocks mills

and Amberson, the local freight going south was ditched, throwing off about eight cars loaded with general merchandise. Four of the cars were totally ruined, scattering freight every where. The cause of the wreck is supposed to be a yearling that was on the track. Five of the cars are on a very high crestle. It will be at least 36 hours before the track will be-clear. There was nobody hurt. The engi-neer and fireman jumped off and came very ar getting badly hurt.

Hamilton County Set Right. Hamilton County Set Right.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, December 12. The preme court this morning announced its decision in the Hamilton county confested election cases, reversing the decision of the circuit court of that county, and giving the certificates of election to the democratic candidates for senators and representatives. No decision was announced in the mandamus proceedings brought by the governor and secretary of brought by the governor and secretary of state to compel Clerk Dalton to make a return of the election abstract from Hamilton county

Increasing the Guard in Quebec. fuereasing the Guard in Quebec.
Of Lose, December 12.—Some excitement and considerable speculation as to the object of the movement has been caused here by the announcement that two companies of the Quebec county battalion have been ordered into the citadel, in accordance with instructions from Ottawa, and that it is the intention of the government to increase the garrison there to 450 men for some time to come.

RECEIVER APPOINTED.—A sill was filed in the clerk's office of the superior court yesterday, by Hoke and Burton Smith, attorneys for Bernheim Bros. & Euri, Paducah, Ky., asking that a receiver be appointed for Max Baer, salonist, 233 West Peters street. Late yesterday afternoon the case was heard, and Mr. L. Z. Rosser was appointed receiver.

An Important Company. An Important Company.
CHARLESTON, S. C., December 12.—The importing company, chartered by the legislature for the development of direct trade between Charleston and South America, has been organized here and has begun operations by ordering a cargo of five thousand bags of coffee from Rio. The intention is to import similar cargoes mouthly, so as to supply the southern and western markets. The company is backed by large espital. RUNS OVER A CHILD.

A NEGRO MAN'S CARELESS DRIV ING ON WHITEHALL STREET.

Jessie Leach, a Ten-Year-Old White Child, Starts to

Jesse Leach, a white girl ten years of age who lives at 90 Broad street, was run over and seriously if not fatally injured yesterday afternoon by a horse and buggy on Whitehall

The accident was the result of a negro's care

Yesterday afternoon the little girl was or Whitehall street attending to some marketing for her mother. She had been at I. S. Mitchell's store ou Whitehall street, and was in

ACT OF CROSSING THE STREET to go to Tye's meat market when Pat Heard, a to go to Tye's meat market when Pat Heard, a negro, came dashing down the street in a buggy. The horse he was driving was moving at full speed, and the darkey was plying the whip. The child, in crossing the street, happened to be looking down toward the church and did not see the approaching buggy until some one on the sidewalk holloaed at her. She then turned her head quickly, but the horse was almost on her and before she could escape the animal struck her with his fore foot and the animal struck her with his fore foot and

THE ACCIDENT UNCALLED FOR.

The darkey could not have failed to see the child, and just before the horse struck her hit him with the whip, otherwise the ani-mal would have stopped. The lick the darkey gave the horse, just as he knocked the child down, caused him to move forward and drag the buggy over the prostrate body. A large crowd saw the accident, and several persons rushed into the street. The darkey saw the crowd approaching him, and knowing that he could not drive away from it he can be a could not drive away from it could not drive away from it, he sprung out of the huggy, and running through the crowd darted up a stairway. Several persons fol-lowed him, and after a long search. Bailiff Fuller found the darkey hidden in the yard in rear of the house he had entered.

SHE IS SERIOUSLY HURT. While several persons were searching for the negro, others detained the horse and bug-gy, and others cared for the child. She was removed to a store, and a physician sent for. Dr. Roach responded, and at a glance

discovered that she was seriously burt.

The negro was turned over to Patrolman McWilliams by Bailiff Fuller and taken to the city prison where he gave his name as Pat Heard. He refused to tell to whom the horse and buggy belonged and the out-fit was put up in the city stable.

THE CHILD TAKEN HOME.

Bailiff Fuller happened to know the child, and securing a carriage had her taken to her home. There Dr. Roach examined her injuries more fully, and ascertained that one of her legs had been broken, and that internal injuries had been sustained. The child suf-fered a great deal, and late last night was in an uncertain condition The negro will be held until the child grows better, at least.

think every lady in the city has visited the place; anyhow those who have not been are certainly going.

Oh, ever so much! I spent fully an hour there: couldn't help it: you see, they give you such nice attention and everything is so lo that it takes at least an hour, and then you feel as if you haven't seen enough.

Yes, reflects a good deal of credit upon him. You know I didn't think a man could fix up that way, and I always will believe a lady had something to do with getting together such odd things. Exquisite taste shown, no doubt of that.

I noticed that; quite a study, isn't it. Most spirited piece of statuary I ever saw. The sneer of contempt as he draws his sword and the coolness expressed in the responding figure produces a most animated effect

Yes, very rare work of art that vase is. Then, there is the lovely display of brass goods and pottery. That pair of mikado cabinets is just bewildering, and the diamonds, odd pieces of jewelry, rare pieces of silver. Oh, I am advising all my friends to go to J. P. Stevens's jewelry

tore if they want to see the ne west things."
THE CONSTITUTION reporter adds his testim that of his enthusiastic young lady friends. whether they wish to purchase or not.

LOOK AT THIS

CAREFULLYI

John Ryan just gives a few prices on shoes to show how the goods are being slaughtered:

"Hoyt's" all-solid leatherkid outton ladies' boot, \$1.25. "Perryman's" best kid but-

ton boot, warranted, \$1.50. "Blanchard & Little's" finest kid and goat boots, \$1.75 and

\$2.00. "Padan Bros'." finest kid oots, only \$2.50, regular price \$3.50.

"Bennett & Barnard's" finest curacoa kid boots, \$4.00.

"Woodmansee & Garside's' French kid boots, \$5.00, worth "Zeigler's" hand-sewed French kid boots, \$5.00.

"Stribley's" kid button shoes, \$2.00. "Zeigler's" kid button shoes \$2.50

"Reynold's" French toe congress, 2.00-for gents. "Howell's" Calf shoes, all

styles, gents, \$2.50. Cox's" Philadelphia, children shoes, all styles, \$1.00. An inspection of the im-

mense shoe stock is all that is asked. Prices guaranteed lower than any house south at JOHN RYAN'S.

Fatherland. BERLIN, December 12 .- The reichstag will BERLIN, December 12.—The reichstag will take a recess on the 15th inst; and will reconvene January 10. The session of the reichstag has so far been almost barren of results. All the parties are in a state of suspense over the condition of the health of the emperor. There are reports that there will be a dissolution of the imperial parliament in June, after the passage of the measure to prolong the law against the socialists, and a reong the law against the socialists, and a re-ewal of the military septemate. Government treles rely on the socialist measure being caried by a majority of 20. It will be presented

the reichstag about the end of January. in the reichstag about the end of January.

Herrin Liebknecht and Bebel laid upon the table a motion demanding that the government revoke the order of expulsion of the Poles from Germany. President Wedell presiding refused to record the motion unless the words "the measures of the Prusian government have dishonored the German people" were clided. The socialists consented to this. It is probable that Prince Bismarck in the new innerial The socialists consented to this. It is probable that Prince Bismarck, in the new imperial message, will contest the right of the reichstag to discuss the expulsion. If the reichstag remains firm, immediate dissolution is inevitable. The renewal of the socialist proposal, which abolished article 3 of the constitution, forbidding the payment of the members of the reichstag, obtains daily more support from the progressies, but the measure but no change of progressists, but the measure has no chance of adoption at present. An excited debate took place Thursday, on the proposal of the con-servatives making the duration of the reichstag five years, instead of three, as at present and the progressists' counter motion that the mandates of the deputies be limited to two years, and that the executive have no power to anticipate dissolution. Rickert, Windthorst, Haenl and Bebel made speeches, which dis-closed the fact that the latter motion involved the question of no confidence in Prince Bis-marck. Herr Windthorst, leader of the Cathmarck. Herr Windthorst, leader of the Catholic party, declared that the proposal for five year parliaments aimed at enfeebling the national will, and assisting Prince Bismarck to be absolute dictator. The members of the right and national liberals support the five years seheme, while the progressists, socialists, Catholic and center party oppose it, and are able to defeat the measure. Herr Windthorst refuses to support the present for the very least the support of the progression. able to defeat the measure. Herr Windthorst refuses to support the proposal for two year sessions. The result of the adjourned debate will be the maintenance of the present triennial session. The latest complexion of the political parties in the landtag, as reported by the statistical bureaus differs somewhat from the previously published reports, and is as follows: Conservatives, 120; ultramontanes, 100; patient libert [1]. national liberals, 68; conservative liberals, 65 progressists, 43; Poles, 15; independents, 13.

Three Troublesome Tramps.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 12.- Spelouse of Mrs. Penn and demanded supper

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 12. - [Special. John A. Milner, leaves Monday, with an engineer-ing corps of twelve men, to go over the unfinished gap of the Georgia Pacific, with a view to making few economical changes in the line previously

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The mercury is at zero and the snow a foo Judge Gates, of Peoria, Ill., was vesterday

ndicted by the grand jury for embezzlement he Shaerer case. Senor Don Abelardo Zelayo, vice-presiden and minister of finance of the republic of Hondu-as, accompanied by Henry T. Panting, arrived in New York yesterday from Honduras, on a govern-At a meeting of representative citizens held i Indianapolis, an association to be known a lendrick's Monument association was organized

hymeneal.

HOLLAND-COPE.-Married, Tuesday, November 21th, 1885, Savannah, Ga., by the Rev. I. S. K. Ax-ion, Dr. Frank Holland, of Atlanta, to Eliza T.

Obitnarp.

BROYLES Died, at 1:40 p. m., December 12th, 885, Atlanta, Ga., the infant child of Col. E. N, and Mrs. S. H. Broyles, aged 11 days.

Juneral Notice.

HOLLAND-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. E. W. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holland, Mrs. . A. Bell, Mrs. Wm. Jack are invited to attend the uneral of Mr. E. W. Holland at the residence of is son Ed. Holland, at Edgewood, today at 2 p. m. Pall-bears are invited to meet at Patterson & owden's, Loyd street, at 1:15, sharp.

Opera House.

YOU NEVER LAUGHED BEFORE." Ionday and Tuesday Night, December 14

By MR. CHAS. H. HOYT. (Author of "A Bureb of Kers," "A Tin Soldier," etc.) A Complete Company of Artists, Under the management of Mr. Engene Tompkins,
(Also Manager of Boston Theatre.)

MARION BLMGRE, JOHN T. CRAVEN,
"As Venus."

And a company as represented. GRAB IT QUICK."

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18 & 19.
THE GREAT SENSATION OF THE DAY!
House Crowded! Nothing like it Ever Seen;
The Play of the Century!

THE WORLD (Little Version.)
In six Acts and eight Tableaux with its magnifice
scenery and effects.

THE GREAT RAFT SCENE

Introducing the Favorite Prima Donna,

With full chorusses of twenty trained voices and

WEDNESDAY | BOCOACIO! Sugge's Great Opera.

The Excitement Which is Stirring Up the

Absolutely Pure.

ial].-Last night three tramps visited the While she was engaged in preparing it they robbed her of four dollars and left. Later on three men, supposed to be the same ones, visited the house of Mr. Sutliff, during his

Running the Line Over.

deep in Chicago. The storm still continues. Re-ports from the west and northwest tell of a con-tant fall of snow today.

daughter of J. E. Cope, of Savannah.

Amusements.

Second Year of the Greatest Comedy succes A RAG BABY

2 Nights and Saturday Matinee.

Covering 10,000 feet of canvas and occupying the entire stage from walfto wall with its surging waves and terrible realism. The sinking ship, the limitic asylum, the revolving wall, magnificent moonlight panorama, concluding with the beautiful effect THE MOON EPON THE LAKE! The popular actor Mr. J. Z. Little, supported by a company of acknowledged ability.

32 Note—Every seene is presented as advertised or money refunded.

The Academy Opera Co.,

Miss Jeanie Winston,

MATINEE | Cinderella at School! THURSDAY Princess of Trebizondel USUAL PRICES.—Reserved stats on sale at Wil-ton d Procedure's. dec 13 to

This powder never varies. A marve of purity, strengt land wholesomeness. More economical, than the ordinary kind, and cannot be old in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in caus. ROYAL HAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York.

I will sell on the premises 3:30 p. m.,

Tuesday, 21st December, 1885, that valuable property known as the

ATLANTA COTTON MILLS

Supply Company's Manufactory, Situated ou the Western and Atlantic railroad, at the innotion of the Mason and Turner ferry soad, the innotion of the Mason and Turner ferry soad, near Marietta street. This property froats 378 feet on the W. & A. R. R. E. T., V. & Ga. R. R., G. P. R. R., R. & D. R. R., a thing almost unequalited facilities for shipments to all parts of the country. In the building is the most improved machiners for manufacturing everything needed in cotton mills, more particularly looms, pickersicks, bobbin, saddles, dye house sticks, etc. There is also connected with it a first-cines machine shop and foundry. In which are lathes, planers, mutualling machines, punches, together with an axe and other tool handle machines all in first-class order. There has been lately added a large lumber kiln capable of drying two car loads at a time.

An unusual opportunity is here offered for an enterprising and pushing man or corporation to make a paying investment. This saic is absolute. So do not forget thus and place.

75 Eu. W. H. KNAPP.

NEW YORK SHOPPING Agency PURCHASES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION MADE with good taste and promptitude, by

MRS. H. M. DECKER. Send for circulars. References in all parts of the country nov 4 dam wed sun 1

ABSOLUTELY NEW!

New York ransacked for the very latest Novelties in Diamonds, fine Jewelry, Silver Goods and Bric-a-brac.

Don't forget to call on J. P. Stevens today just to inspect the NEW THINGS, the exhibition is WORTH SEEING. Whether you desire to purchase or not, call today.

J. P. STEVENS, Jeweler,

LADIES desiring PERFECT FITTING SHOES, ask your dealer

for Hough & Ford's Rochester, N.Y., make Prize Medal Shoes.

Lawshe's Old Stand.

47 WHITEHALL STREET.

nives, all prices and put torns (best and chespost in din overy, af yle and size. coles, Knob Lockes, Drivets (useful and I Scuttles,

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, **Diamond Merchants** AND LEADING JEWELERS.

We are making a grand display of Watches, Diamonds, Jewlery, Sterling Silverware, Art Goods, etc., suitable for Christmas and holiday offerings, at our salesroom, 31 White-

You are cordially invited to call. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

THEY CAME FROM PARIS.

French Capital City.

The prettiest and loveliest holiday goods ever

rought to Atlanta will be displayed tomorrow at . N. Freeman & Co's jewelry and diamond palace

n Whitehall street.

These goods are direct importations from Paris, rance, where every article was made in accord-

nce with the special order of the purchasers.

The order left Atlanta last summer and was con

signed to G. Rau, the greatest of Parisian jewclers. The articles ordered were manufactured by the best and most artistic workers and were shipped in Sep-

tember last. The shipment was composed of six cases and one hogshead and yesterday it reached

SO FRENCH YOU KNOW.

There is always something interesting about for ign articles, but when those articles are beautiful

Shipment of Holiday Presents From the

their every day's cares by such plays and they answer to a real want. The Norfolk Landmark of November 28th says that—
"Hoyt's 'Rag Baby,' as presented at the Academy f Music last evening, was one of the most amusing performances ever seen at that house. The audience was large, and fun ran wild from the rising of the curtain to the going down thereof. The play is absurd, in fact nonsensical in the extreme, but its chief attraction is found in its absurdity. Those who go to see the 'Rag Baby' with the hope of seeing anything but fun will be disappointed, but those who go to laugh may laugh to their heart's content."

eart's content. '
The Baltimore Academy of Music Opera com

pany, with its full chorusses and complete or-chestra, will appear Wednesday and Thursday nights, with a Thursday matinee. Miss Jean

one stra, will appear wednessing one Interstry nights, with a Thursday matinee. Miss Jeannie Winston, the favorite prima donna, is at the head of the company. The operas will be, Wednesday, "Bocaccio," the new production of Suppe, the sparkling and tuneful composer;

Thursday matinee, "Cinderella at School," and Thursday night, "The Princess of Trebizonde," instead of the "Prince Methusalem," as has

been announced.
The excellence of Miss Winston in light opera

has long been established in Atlanta. There is a charm about her singing and a dash about her acting, to which all yield, and everyone who

has seen her ones wants to see her again. Miss Louise Searle is another good attraction of the troupe. She sings well, acts well, and attracts all hearts by her gentleness.

Friday and Saturday, for two nights and matinee, the famous spectacular drama, The World, will be given with more care, more fine seenery, better mechanical effects than every

scenery, better mechanical effects than ever before. The play has been given here before,

and its grand success is a guarantee of its ex-cellence. The best feature of the present or

ganization is the good cast that interprets the play. Mr. Little is a fine, easy actor, who, from the beginning to the end, concentrates

the interest of the spectators. Miss Jennie

Jackson is also a charming actress, and she acts

BASE BALL NOTES.

W. C. Bryan, late of the Nashville-club, will

manage the Charleston team next season.

W. H. Goldsby, who played left field for the Atlanta's last season, will act as manager for the

Savannah has already signed Thomas W. Murray and Thomas J. Gillen

The public will be glad to know that Red Bitt

The Atlanta directors have their eyes on a num-er of hard hitters, and it is said by those on the uside that Atlanta intends to secure the pennant gain next session.

A letter has just been received from President roudfit, of Macon, in which he states that the utlook for the Southern lengue next season is ery promising, and the indications are that all he cities will have very strong clubs, and that the ublic will witness some fine playing.

The Atlanta directors have propositions from the different street car lines to locate their new grounds on the respective lines, and it is thought that some inducements will be given the club to lecate at Ormond's grove, on Washington street. The Peachtree car line, however, are anxious to arrange a new ground on their line. The directors will look over the entire field at an early date and determine the location.

Miss Mathews's |Recital.

The piano recital next Thursday evening by Miss arrie Mathews will take place at the Atlanta

of the most gifted planists in the country is assured

Heriselections for the recital embrace the works of

An Atlanta Dog in the Field Trials.

Paden Paden, a famous Atlanta dog, owned by Willis Venable or Mr. W. T. Winn, made a good

ecord in the field trials at Grand Junction, Ten

Heentered with a field of twenty and was victo-dous in three tests. The field was then reduced to five dogs when Baden was retired by bad tick. Baden formerly belonged to Dr. Walter Tay

worth twice as much. Radings, the winner of the field prize at Grand Junction, is a good dog. An offer of \$2,500 was refused for him.

WANTED--HANDS.

G. W. PRESNELL THE CONTRACTOR.

A Good Man Doing Good For The Working

It will be good news to the working people and

, the well known contractor, has embarked in

the rest of mankind to know that Mr. G. W. Pres-

nell, the well known contractor, has embarked in another line of business in conjunction with that of his contracting. He has opened at No. 5 East Alabana street, a wholesale and retail market, where can be found the finest and freshest fish, oysters, game, celery, dressed poultry, butter, etc. Fresh shipments of these are received daily, and no tainted catables are offered for sale. If Mr. Prenell runs this business as successfully as he has the contracting business, he will get there on Elitime. His market is centrally located and is kept in a clean and tidy condition. Ladies out shopping can call in and make their purchases.

Sixty Thousand Dollars Loss

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., December 12.—The Crocker chair company's buildings were burned last night, the fire originating in the

caning room. Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$45,000.

or, who sold him, it is said, for \$300. He is n

antas next season.

gain next season.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES FROM TH STAGES OF GOTHAM.

Events of Interest in the Amusement World-The Notes and Coseip About Well Known
Actors and Players—Sport, Etc.

NEW YORK December 13 .- [Special.]-The theatrical season is now at its height. In a few nights Dixey will celebrate the five hun-dredth performance of "Adoms." This run unprecedented in the fact that Dixey has no missed a single performance, carrying a lead ing part at every matinee and every night since the first. "Our Boys" run in London one thousand nights, but the actors were constantly changed. Over two hundred and thirty thousand dollars has been paid by New York to see "Adonis," which is little more than an exceedingly handsome man in picturesqe tights, dancing, mimicing and trying pleasant gags. Dixey's friends will celebrate the five hundredth performance of "Adonis" with a ball. Special trains will bring guest from Philadelphia and Boston, and fifty thousand dollars has been subscribed to make the affair superb. A feature will be a monster statue of Dixey made of gas jets. It is needless to say that "Adonis" has enriched everybody connected with it, and bids fair to run another five hundred nights. The Skating Rink, by Net Goodwin has made a great success and he Nat Goodwin, has made a great success, and he has offered \$5,000 for two weeks' longer lease in New York, but can't get it. Fay Templeton in Evangeline is scoring her first genuine suc-cess. Of exquisite figure and cute ways, she is a great toast with the Jennesse doree. She gets \$200 a week and lives in splendid apart-

ments with her mother.

The sensation of the week is the new opera, the Queen of Sheba, in the Metropolitan opera-house. Its setting surpasses anything ever seen in New York, and is worth a trip to New

York to see.

The richness of the scene in which Solomon receives the queen has never been surpassed and the ballet in Solomon's banqueting hall is also a triumph of the stage master's art. These fortune of a piece which depended solely upon spectacular effects for success. In the last mentioned scene the background shows a land-scape with palaces in the distance, the whole lighted up with a peculiar pibkish light, the like of which never was on nature's sea or land, but which never-thicless is vastly effective theatrically. The sand storm in the desert is a piece of realism which will excite much interest and is managed chiefly by aid of magic lanterns and good rises a solitary palm tree, twenty feet high nd nearly bent to the ground when the storn whistles over it. In this scene the dyin outcast Assad sees a desert mirage of th queen of Sheba returning home. The pic ture of the caravan is thrown by a magi lantern upon the rear drop scene of vans moved slowly across the stage. Tonight the figures of the caravan in the distance were almost as large as those of the real figures by the footlights—a defect which can be easily cured by properly adjusting the focus of the magic lautern so as to make the picture

The illusion of sand flying through the air is very cleverly done by passing a spotted glas before the lens of the magic\_lantern. The whirlwind effect, helped out by the din of the orchestra, is very remarkable and brings a ries of superb stage pictures to a fitting clos Westen and O'Leary are pegging away reach other in a twenty-five hundred mile pe

destrian contest. The terms are twelve hours walking each day until the twenty-ave hundred miles are finished. They have hardly yet warmed up to the work.

An attempt is being made to form a new baseball league, composed of the cities of Mem-phis, Nashville, Chattaoonga, Evansvile, At-lanta and Knoxville. Atlanta has taken little

interest in the matter and indeed seems to have made no movement towards organizin The war between Margaret Mather and Mary Anderson over Juliet waged with considerable severity, and Miss Mather held her own. The

Mather, profited by, and really the latter lady suffers nothing by comparison with Blue Grass Mary. At Madison Square garden a Japaneso villege is attracting crowds. A colony of Japanese workers in fine art are established in native costumes, giving the appearance of a working village transplanted from Japan. Daly's revival of "A Night Off" is received with great favor. His admirable company, the best in America, is equal to any task, though there is considerable anxiety to see how Miss Lehan, James Lewis and John Drew will bear themselves in "Merry Wives of Windsor," which is now in preparation.

themselves in "Merry Wives of Windsor, which is now in preparation.

Harrison seems to have lost nothing by breaking with Hart. His new play, "The Grip," is quite as popular as anything the old firm did together. It was believed that "Nanon," the ballet, had braved the police to the

and at the same time the scantiest ballet ever seen in New York, but in "Amorita" the thing has gone even further, and the ballets are startling, which is a very mild word in this

connection.

A feature of the new opera is that Mrs. Huelskamp, the daughter of rich Mr. Morrosini, who ran away with her father's coachman, takes a leading part. She has an exquisite form, which you may be sure is displayed to the best advantage; a clever voice and graceful actions, and she is likely to become a great favorite. Her adary is such as to make her independent of her ireful father.

Hoodman Blind at Wallack's has made a great hit, and its miss on a sene is marvellous. Mr. Kyrle Bellew gives the first hope of a successor to Charles Thome in virility, grace and beauty.

cessor to Charles Thome In virility, grace and beauty.

As a matter of course, "Saints and Sinners" is filling the Madison Square. It bids fair to rival Hazel Kirke in its run.

ADBEU OF PROYESSIONAL BEAUTICS.

Two professional beauties are lost to the gaze of the front-row adulators and stage door suitors of the theaters. Tacy were foremost in their kind, and their withdrawal from society that hes between footlight and foyer has agitated the people of those circles amazingly. Ogla Brandon has closed her peculiar career, at least for the time being, by suing for a divorce from her husband preparatory to marrying Jose Mercedes, a Chian banker's son, who has been a conspicuous and earnest admirer of her for a year or more. Ogla canae from San Francisco 2 years ago, and got an engagement at the Madison Square theater at a time when the management was employing all the-very young and pretty amateur actresses for whom places in its plays could receibly be made. Oliva was a. Polish

amateur actresses for whom places in its plays could possibly be made. Olga was a Polish Jewess, wife of H. H. Brandenstein, and her maiden name had been Lavarovitch. Shawas a slender girl of eighteen to twenty, with delicate, colorless features and wondrously big, black eyes, which were really her element of beauty. Dan Frohman was then in control at the Madison Souare, and as a matter of busi-

black eyes, which were really her element of beauty. Dan Frohman was then in control at the Madison Square, and as a matter of business he forced her into public posture as a beauty whenever feasible, sending her to sell flowers at fairs and benefits, putting her at the front of proscenium boxes at other theatres when not on duty in her own, and thus by elever device soon establishing her firmly as a professional lovely one. The policy of the Madison Square was changed when A. M. Palmer became manager, and since then Olga has had no regular employment on the stage; but she has, nevertheless, been constantly on view, through occupying boxes on all important opening nights. On these occasions she wore toilets of greater elaboration than are usual in New York audiences, except at the opens; she invariably sat at the front corner closest to the stage, so as to face the audience; and her demonstrative manners compelled attention between acts like an interlude. Her husband, a handsome little fellow, was nearly always with her, but he

interlude. Her husband, a handsome little fellow, was nearly always with her, but he made only one among a bevy of beans who thronged about her, and latterly his jealousy became the jest of the theatrical town. Now Olga has sued for a divorce from him on the rogund of non-support. She says in her complaint that he has had no income other than what she has given to him since he came from California with her. She has lived most luxuriously, and he has shared her good fortune, but the costs have been defrayed altogether by her. Jose Mercedes has been an idler here during the past year, it is understood that he will marry the actress as soon as she is legally free.

she is legally free.

The second famous beauty, adored of the dudes, was Sadie Martinot. She has astounded her acquaintances by eloping to Cuba with Tony Terry. Her handsome apartments at 83 Madison avenue are empty, and the young fellows who used to enjoy her receptions there are now teld on vinging that she will not reare now told on ringing that she will not rethat she had sailed for Paris. The truth is that she took a roundabout course for the gay city—if that really be her destination. She has left New York, and she has embarked on the ocean, but it was on a Cuban bound steamer, and the beau of princely income who accompanied her was on a Cuban bound steamer, and the beau of princely income who accompanied her was Tony Terry, whose devotion had for months been known. Miss Martinot used to be an impersonator of Irish colleens for Boucicault, but more recently she went into comic opera at the Casino, where she was the herofue of "Nanan" during the long run of that piece. Her kissing scene with Carleton, the tenor, was a feature of the outer training of Safe. was a feature of the entertainment, and Sadie went clear into the lead as a professional beauty. The large contingent of actress-worshippers at the Casino gave her preference above all the other exhibits of

comeliness on that stage, and she also drew a number of time-worn, case harde-ned clubmen constantly to the got more open adulation than she did during her Casino career. Her matrimonial escapale with Terry is a sensational thing, therefore, and in connection with the matings of Olga Brandon and Vernona Jarbeau is making the

corridors to-night almost tumultuous with Theatricals Next Week at DeGive's. This week will present pleasures for all tastes emedy, opera and melodrama. The first to ppear will be "The Rag Baby," for two nights, a new comedy by Chas. Hoyt, the clever au-thor of Bunch of Keys, Tin Soldier and other funny plays. This piece, like the others, con-tains an ocean of fun and this explains its im-mense success. Men want to be diverted from

SUCCESS

While many people a re complaining of dull tra de, we are pleased to state The figures show this. W hat does it mean? It me ans that the people apprec will reward square deali ng. It means that they are willing to help indust that we will continue to climb.

Low prices have given Knives, all prices and pat in every style and size. P Trivets (useful and cheap 10c) Coal Scuttles, Corn loss of the continue the same plan. town.) Razors cheap (war xes, Hatchets, Hammers, Poppers, Tinware, etc.

TO MERCHANTS

In the city and out of It is the best Tin Ware evals in the city and out of It is the best Tin Ware evals in the city and out of It is the best Tin Ware evals in the city and out of It is the best Tin Ware evals in the city and out of It is the best Tin Ware evals in the city and out of It is the best Tin Ware evals in the city and out of It is easier to sell the composition of the trade; will not leak, and is sold at ket and Table Knives. We have a same price as common stored in the city and out of the trade; will not leak, and is sold at ket and Table Knives. We have a same price as common stored in the city and out of the trade; will not leak, and is sold at ket and Table Knives. We have a same price as common stored in the city and out of the trade; will not leak, and is sold at ket and Table Knives. We have a same price as common stored in the carry a line exactly suited to this section. We have the carry a line exactly suited to this section. We have a satisfied with a small carry a line exactly suited to this section. We have a satisfied with a small carry a line exactly suited to the celebra that ware and old style goods. We sell as low as New York to this section. We have a satisfied with a small carry a line exactly suited to the celebra that ware and old style goods. We sell as low as New York to this section. We have a satisfied with a small carry a line exactly suited to the celebra that the confidence of the celebra that ware and old style goods. We have a small carry a line exactly suited to the celebra that the confidence of the celebra that the celebra

GEO. E. KING & CO.,

GEO. E. KING&CO.

CHURCH. OF CHRIST. Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd, F M Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 7:15 p m by James S Lamar. Sunday school at 9:30 a m, A C Bruce, superintendent. The public welcome at all the services. UNITARIAN.

Evan's Chapel, corner of Stonewall and Chape treets, Rev H J Ellis, pastor—Preaching at 11 a m and 7:15 p m. Sabbath school at 9 a m, F M Aiken

holiday presents designed and made by the finest Parisian artists, the interest increases and it goes without saying that D. N. Freeman & Co's place will be the most popular mart this week for ladies who have an eye for beauty, and for gentlemen who know a value.

Even the cases and the hogshead in which the Payne's chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets, Rev John M Bowden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m, Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor. Revival service at 7 p m. Steward's meeting Monday night at 7 p m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 7. All are invited to attend. goods were shipped have an interesting look. The letters, figures and marks all have that unmistaka-ble foreign appearance. The invoice bill and the bills of laden are something new for Atlanta. Every article is entered in French on the bill and every article shows where it came from when seen.

NOTHING LIKE IT.

No such bill of goods has ever been received it.

Atlanta. Each and every piece is a novelty, and the artistic eye can not fail to appreciate the dis-pley that will be made when the goods are ar ranged in the commodious store room. The goods are made in gold, silver, brass and copper, and are ust what they appear to be. Last night when the cases were being opened a Constitution reporter was present by special invitation.

WHAT WAS SEEN.
"This," said Mr. Iverson, as he took the last roll f tissue silk off a piece, "is the handsomest pair f vases ever brought to Atlanta. See. Ain't they lovely? They stand fully two feet high, don't they? Now, there isn't any difference between the front and back, except for the handle. Isn't that a lovely figure there on the front? Did you ever e anything half so pretty?"
"And here is the handsomest card receiver ye

"And here is the handsomest card receiver you ever saw," said one of the clerks. "Look at this bronze work. Examine it closely. Did you ever tee anything like, and how light it is?"
"Talk about clocks," said another, "how do you like these for clocks? Think there's anything it the south like 'em? They run from a day to eigh o. And here's the neatest thing in the world, the these bronze hand mirrors? The are both oval

ade in France!" 'Here's a polished brass umbrella stand tha mebody ought to have," said Mr. Iverson as he unwrapped the neatest prettiest one that ever came to Atlanta. "Then here are the most com-plete lot of statuettes ever brought south. All imginable designs are included in the order, ar hey are in bronze, copper, brass, silver and gold we go dry, but they are made for a different use We have artificial flower boquets, flower porcelain ots, candalabras, powder boxes, baskets, opera asses in white pearl with gilt slides, bronaques and everything else.
"Then too we have some of the purest diamond

CHRISTMAS PRICES.

A Remarkable Reduction in Holiday Goods authors entirely from memory, embracing long sonatas, waltzes, etc., is a grand one, but those who know of her ability have no fears about her riumph. There will, doubtless, be a large attend-nce Thursday evening. Yesterday a Constitution man took the trouble to probe a few of the leading dealers in Christmas novelties on prices this season in emparison with last year's rates on similar

Said Freeman & Crankshaw: "You would be astenished to note the differences in prices

"Are goods cheaper?"
"Cheaper?" I should say so. There has been he greatest reduction known in years." "Hew do you account for it?"

"How do you account for it?"
"I cannot account for it; I only know it is true. Perhaps it is due to the over production everywhere in the manufacturing centers. We find that in our line, we can buy and sell

we find that in our line, we can buy and self mearly everything at greatly reduced prices."

"Are watches and diamonds lower?"

"Yes, everything is lower take this lovely brenze. Last year we could not afford to sell it for we bought it at their season. There is a clock. You see it is an elegant design in bronze and gilt. Well that is fifty are cent, lower now than last year. is ffly per cent lower now than last year. And so it is in all the goods we handle." Continuing, they said: "Of course we had superior facilities this year, and bought much wer than the average dealers: but that was our advantage. I think we have already and shall continue to astonish Atlanta on prices. And then, too, we selected just such things as are sure to please everybody. There's a great deal in that, won know." deal in that, you know."
"You import, do you not?"

"Yes, nearly everything in our art noveltie we import direct from France and England. That, probably, is the prime cause of the reduction in prices with us.

Must Pay the Piper,

DUBLIN, December 12 .- Rev. Thomas W Croke, archbishop of Cashel and Emly, in an address, warns the conservatives that the peo-ple may make refusals at the next election, and that these who force others to dance will

that our books show that this season business is do uble that of last season.

If you want any of the fol ranted.) Plated Forks an Saws, Hinges, Water Buc lowing goods, come to see d Spoons 25 per cent und er usual prices. Scissors oards, Brooms, Grate

rious young men climb up that they approve honest goods. It means that they are climbing. It means

ER PEAC HTREE A ND WHE AT STRE ETS.

REMEMBER WE ARE THE CHEAPEST HAR DWARE AND T INWARE HOUSE IN ATLANTA.

CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST. Trinity church, Corner Peters and Whitehall, Rev W Lee pastor. Preaching II a m and 7:15 p m y the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a m. All cordially nvited.

First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets. Rev WF Glenn, pastor. Preach-ing at 11 a m, and 7:15 p m, by the pastor. Sunday school 3 p m.—J C Courtney, superintendent. St Paul's church, corner Bell and Hunter street, St Paul's church, corner Bell and Hunter street, Rev J M White pastor. Class meeting 9:39 a m. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m, by the pastor. Sunday school at 8p m—W R Dimmock, superin-tendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Sixth church, on Merritts avenue, near Peach tree. M H Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m—W 0 Cempbell superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Grace church, corner Houston and Boulevard, Rev J T Christiau, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7.15 pm by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m, C Hendricks, superintendent Prayer meeting Vednesday night.

Payne's Chapel mission Sunday school, on the Dil-on property, near corner of Marietta and Curran streets, at 9a m, L M Cannon, superintendent. Asbury Methodist service, 180 Haynes street, over Dr Lester's drug store, near corner of Rhodes. Preaching at 11 a in by Rev J M Tumlin, and 7 p in by Rev W E Janes. Sunday school at 3 p in. J A Gifford, superintendent.

Gifford, superintendent.

Fietce church, Ira street, beyond Sharp street, preaching at 11 a m Rev J D Milton, and 7 p m by Rev J M Tumlin. Sunday-school 3 p m—A J Smith,

superintendent.

Park street Methodist church, West End, H L

Crumley, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a m. Preaching at 11 a m. and at 7 p m. Morning topic: "God's

Hand in Vanderbilt's Death." Prayer meetings

Wednesday and Friday night. All cordially wel-

come.

Marietta street Methodist Episcopal church, between Spring and Bartow streets, Rev A F Ellington, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a m. Services at 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Young people's prayer meeting 3 p m, All cordially invited to attend. BAPTIST.

First Beptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p m by the pastor. Subjects Moming, "Books and Newspapers—What to Read and How to Read." Evening, "Paul's Benediction Upon His Friend." Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Young men's meeting at 2:30 p m. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and litchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. reaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. unday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesses exceptions.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. H. D. Stratton, pastor, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 6:48 m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting ednesday 7 p. m. You are cordially invited to at-

Wednesday 7 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Central Eaptist church, corner of W Peters and Fair streets, Rev E Z F Golden, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a m. Young men's meeting 3 p m. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p m. Sunday school teacher's meeting Friday 7 p m.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Fillmore streets. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching by the streets, V. C. Norcross, pastor,. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30

m. McDonough Mission, on Richardson street, near Capitol avenue. Sunday school at 3 p m. No preaching at cipht. Regular prayer meeting Tuesday night 7 p m. All invited to come and help us in our work.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Services at the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor, at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

are cordially invited.

Divine services at the Central Presbyterian church, Washington street at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Comfortable rooms and competent teachers are provided. All parents are invited to either bring or send their children, W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, in the lecture room, at 7:00. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p.m.

Cottage prayer meeting Friday night at 7. All are ordially invited.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlain street, Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. No service at 11 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. You are cordially invited.

The Whitehall street mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet in the German Lutheran church. corner Whitehall and Forsyth streets at 3 p m, W F Hoyt, superintendent. All are invited. The Anderson street mission Sunday school, of the Central Presbyterian church, will meet in Ran-in's chapel, corner Martin and Anderson streets, 3 o'clock, J W Rankin, superintendent. All are ordielly invited.

The West End mission Sunday school, of the Fir Presbyterian church, will meet in Culberson's hal West End, at 3 o'clock, p m. George B. McGaughe superintendent

EPISCOPALIAN.

St Philip's church, Capital Hill, Rev Jas G Armstrong, D. D. rector. Third Sunday in Advent. Morning service, at Il a m. Evening service at 4 p m. Sunday school at 9:15 a m. Friday evening service at 4 p m. Rev Dr Bradley, of the diocese of Ohio, will officiate at the usual services today. St Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker streets. Services at 11 a m and 7 p m. Sunday school at 3:15 p m,

St Stephen's Guild will meet Monday at 7:20 pm. Ladies' Aid society on Tuesday at 3 p m. Evening service Wednesday at 7:20 p m. Evening St Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Progressive Rev C M Beckwith, priest in charge and sermon. 7:15 p m evening prayer and sermon. 7:15 p m evening prayer and sermon. THROUGH THE CITY. n-Pictures of Events Occurring in Athant, Yesterday and Last Night. dreets, Rev C M Beckwith, priest in charge, 7 a m holy communion, 11 a m morning prayer and sermon, 7:15 p m evening prayer and sermon, Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Wednesday and Friday RELEASED ON BOND:—Yesterday Mr. Hem the young man who was jailed for appropriating money belonging to the Georgia Pacitical, was released on a \$2,000 bond.

CONSTITUTION

REWARD OFFERED.—The governor has is sudd an order offering a reward of \$150 for the sured of Sumter Nichols, who on December 6, 1884, in Eaker county, killed W. T. Jordan, and fied the state.

WORTH YOUR CONSIDERATION .- Andrew J

WORTH YOUR CONTINUES and carpet dealer, has miller, the furniture and carpet dealer, has advertisement this morning which is wo advertisement this morning which is not advertised and interest and inte

STILL IMPROVING. Colonel Albert Howeld is still slowly improving, and his physicians think that he will now certainly recover from the effects of his wound. He has grown more therful and sits up a few hours each day.

GETTING WELL. Captain English's health outputs to improve, and it is housed.

continues to improve, and it is hoped that will soon be himself and h. Yesterday he wanch better than the day previous, and fee

Atlanta Dramatic association have arranged to preduce "The Social Glass" at Marietta on the 17th. The popularity of this play and the sensation it produced in Atlanta is guarantee enough that it will receive a full house in Marietta.

MATHEWS' MONEY .- Mr. Mathews, th

MATHEWS HOME AND A MATHEWS HAVE AND A MATHEWS HOLD AND A MATHEWS HAVE AND A MATHEWS HAVE AN

The Fire Yearenday Morning.—Vesterday morning, about four o'clock, an alarm of fire was furned in from box seventeen on peachtree. It was caused by a fire in Colonel D. N. Speer's residence, 436 Peachtree street.

The fire originated in the ell of the house and consumed nearly half the roof before it was extinguished. The origin is unknown. Damage

MITTIE CALHOUN INCIEST.—Corone Haynes held an inquest yesterday over the remains of Mittie Calhoun, the old negro woman who was killed day before yesterday at the Peachtree bridge on the Air Line road. The engineer and the fireman who were on the en-

me were the two witnesses whose testimor mounted to anything. The evidence failed isclose anything in addition to the facts prin

ed in yesterday's Constitution, and the jur

A NEW TRIAL REFUSED,—Yesterday morning at the state library Judge-J. B. Estes heard

ing at the state library Judge-J. R. Estes heard arguments upon a motion for a new trial in the case of Eugene C. Beck, who two months ago was convicted in the superior court of Rabun county of the crime of munder, and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Beck is the man, whom it will be remembered, murdered his wife and sister. Pope Barrow, Henry Jackson and E. K. Lumpkin made

Printle States of the motion, and Charles D. Phillips, Claude Estes and Solicitor General Erwin opposed it. After hearing the arguent Judge Estes refused to grant the injunction. The case will go to the supreme court.

SPECIAS DELIVERY.—In the report of the postmaster-general for October, which has just been issued, the work of the special delivery system is given, and it shows that At-

anta ranks first in the southern cities. At

lanta received 759 and sent 114; Augusta re-ceived 193 and sent 176; Nashville received 306 and sent 122; Macon received 259 and sen 50; Savannah received 255 and sent 120; Athens

received 27 and sent 51; Charleston received 304 and sent 186; Memphis received 333 and sent 109. Mobile received 101 and sent 57. Chattanooga received 136 and sent 121. The

Atlanta carriers employed for this system made \$15.14 each, the largest amount paid in any city in the southern states. Springfield, Massachusetts, paid \$24.36 and the next highest was Denver, Colorado, \$19.48.

the First Presbyterian church, Miss Kate Gaston, the estimable daughter of Dr. J. M. C. F. Caston, and Dr. E. N. Shaw, of Rockdale, Texas, were united in the holy bonds of matringony, by Dr. E. H. Barnett. The attendants were: W. J. Shaw, brother of the groom, Dr. Frank Fite, J. M. C. F. Gaston, Jr., A. M. Hoke, Dr. J. D. Wilson and W. J. Sprenger. The newly superior pair took as garriage and

The newly married pair took a carriage and were driven to the East Tennessee depot, and left for Catoosa, Ga., the home of the groom's father, where they will spend a few days, and return to Atlanta, and next week leave At lanta to take up their home in Rockdale Texas, where Dr. Shaw is a practicing physicion.

THE SOCIAL GLASS AT MARIETTA.-TI

a return of his appetite, which is co most encouraging sign.

your consideration. He carries an like tock, and it will pay you to go and see

St Luke's Mission No 1, Plum street. Sunday St Luke's Mission No 2, north Atlanta. Sunday

UNITABIAN.
Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets, Rev George Leonard Chaney will preach at It am and 7:20 pm. Sunday school and minister's Bible class at 12:15. Evening subject: "The Devil." All are cordially invited.

Congregational.

Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis street, near Peachtree. Preaching by the pastor, Rev Dr Eddy, at II a m and 7:30 p m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. A short praise service before the evening service. All are invited. Seats free.

Emanuel Congregational church, West End, Rev J Flook, pastor. Preaching 10 a m. Sunday-school immediately after moraing service. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p m. All are welcome.

GERMAN LUTHERAN.

German Lutheran church. corner Forsyth and Garnett streets, J H Klerner, pastor. Services at II a m and 7:30 p m. Sunday school at 10 a m. Everybody invited. CONGREGATIONAL

MISCELLANEOUS.

Young Men's Christian association—Gospel meeting this afternoon, at 3:30 sharp, conducted by Mr. Lee Starke, assistant secretary of the association. Subject: "Ashamed of Jesus." Tuesday evening, December 15th, reception by the association to the medical students of the different colleges of the city. An interesting programme will be rendered and refreshments served. Reception from 7:30 to 10 p. 10.

Meeting for boys, Friday afternoon, December 18th, at 3:30 sharp. All boys under seventeen years old are carnestly requested to be present. The object of this meeting is to train boys religious for work.

work.

R R Y M C A—There will be a gospel meeting at the Railroad rooms, near Forsyth street crossing, at 3 p m, leader V M Barrett. Topic "Broad and Narrow Guage," Matt. 7, 13-14. Good singing, short talks. Ladies and gentlemen invited to this meeting. Bible study from 4 to 4:30. Topic: "The Raising of Lazarus."

COLORED CHURCHES.

Bethel, A M E church, Wheat street, Rev W J Gaines, presiding elder, pastor for the present. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by W J Gaines, DD, and at 3 p m union meeting. All of the friends and members are invited to attend. Sunday school at 9 a m. Allen Maxwell, superintendent.

SPIRITUALISTS The Spiritualists meet in Good Templar's hall, corner Whitehall and Hunier streets, at 7:30 pm. Miss Zaida Brown, under spirit control, will improvise a song, lecture and answer questions on subjects suggested by those present. All are invited.

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, December 12.-The weekly

J. W. PHILLIPS & CO.,

WHOLESALE! Commission Merchants,

71 South Broad Street, Atlanta, - - - Georgia.

-Telephone 444.-—Telephone 444.—
We sell anything sent us. Make correct and prompt returns. Can give the best reference our dipaffords. Send us your stuff.
Our specialty: Georgia, Florida and Tennesse Produce.

d6m

RUBBER HOLIDAY GOODS

ATLANTA RUBBER COMPANY, MARRIED.—Thursday morning, at 11:15, the First Presbyterian church, Miss Ka 26 Marietta Street Atlanta, Georgia. RLEGANT ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' FINE Regosasameres, plain and colored, Great variety of

GENT'S COATS, in all weights. Specialties in RUBBER BOOTS AND SHOES, BUBBER TOYS of all kinds, such as

BOLLS, BALLS, ANIMALS, RATTLES, ETC. Fine line of VULCANITE RUBBER JEWELRY.

The best wishes of hosts of friends accompany the pair. Mrs. Welbourn, the chure organist, rendered the marches grandly. RETURNING HOME FAVORABLY IMPRESSED

The Obio farmers have returned home, after having created quite a favorable impression i Georgia. In every section the own evidence, they were received hos pitably, and having been well treated, it is rea sonable to believe that they will come again. Those who have purchased farms or indide an rangements to rent or work them on shares will not be long in getting back, while other will not determine what they will do until will not be long in getting back, while others will not determine what they will do until they compare notes and see in what section of the state they can do the best. It is quite natural that they should act slowly. It is is rarely the case that a man larger the first piece of property that he looks at. He wants to see several pieces before making a selection. The second excursion will doubtless be much larger than the first, as in addition to the excursionists who will come to Georgia on their first visit, large number of those now returning home wit. the come to Georgia on their first visit, large quamber of those now returning home we come back to look at other portions of t state, or locate apon farms already seen a inspected. The hospitable manner in whi Dr. Estabrook's excursionists were received everywhere, earnot but make every one them a good advertising medium among the friends at home.

A Reliable Pair of Builders.

The name of John Smith, the Broad st lanta with honest dealing, fair work, fine et and low prices! Our very best people are h lar patrons. He has made Mr. Curtis, who i ly esteemed, his partner: This pair is a for They deserve the hearty support of our peop

The Young Ladies' Dime club of the Methodist church will give an entertainme the residence of Mr. H. D. Smith, 9 Currier st Tuesday evening next at 7:30 o'clock. A bril programme has been arranged, to which son the best talent in the city will lend assista The friends of the young ladies generally are vited and will receive a cordial welcome.

The French steamship company have furnished their agents, R. D. Mann & Co., N Kimball house, a case of their fine steamship tures for distribution in the city. They we placed in the chamber of commerce, countenance, city and circuit count chambers, Cap City club and all the hotels. They are the first the countenance of the co

eamship chromo pictures in the city. It is Just the Place. Bramlett's English kitchen and 'ladies' c is one of the neatest places in the city, and ev delicacy of the season is kept on hand. Ord filled promptly at fall hours. Mr. Bramlett i clever gentleman and has built up a splendid b

In order to give everybody a chance to buy day goods, M. Rich & Bro's store will be openight, commencing Monday December 14th,

phen's Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 pm. Aid society on Tuesday at 5 pm. Evening Wednesday at 7:30 pm. oly communion. 11 a m morning prayer and, 7:15 p m evening prayer and sermon, school at 9:30 a m. Wednesday and Friday prayer at 4 p m.

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YORK, December 12 .- The weekly ent of the associated banks shows the fol

anks now hold \$29,354,338 in excess of the

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Our specialty: Georgia, Florida and Tennessee Produce.

d6m

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Fine line of VILCANITE RUBBER JEWELRY. ATLANTA RUBBER CO.

uble that of last season. goods. It means that they are climbing. It means

us: Pocket and Table er usual prices. Scissors oards, Brooms, Grate

ted Fire Proof Tin Ware, an old style goods. We sell as low as New York, had many high compli-are satisfied with a small

ETS. E IN ATLANTA. THE CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY. vesterday and Last Night. RELEASED ON BOND.—Yesterday Mr. Henry, the young man who was jailed for appropriating money belonging to the Georgia Pacific ad, was released on a \$2,000 bond.

REWARD OFFERED.—The governor has is est of Sumter Nichols, who on December 6 4 in Eaker county, killed W. T. Jordan

WORTH YOUR CONSIDERATION .- Andrew J WOETH FOUR CONSIDERATION. Andrew J. Miller, the furniture and carpet dealer, has an avertisement insumorable which is worth roor consideration. He carries an liminense gock, and it will pay you to go and see him.

Still Introving. Colonel Albert Hewell still slowly improving, and his physicians tink that he will now certainly recover from he effects of his wound. He has grown more herfal and sits up a few hours each day. GETTING WELL, Captain English's health continues to improve, and it is hoped that he will soon be himself again. Yesterday he was much better than the day previous, and feels return of his appetite, which is considered a

THE SOCIAL GLASS AT MARIETTA,-The anta Dramatie association have arranged to duce "The Social Glass" at Marietta on the 7th. The popularity of this play and the ensation it produced in Atlanta, is guarantee nearly that it will receive a full house in Marieus.

MATHEWS' MONEY .- Mr. Mathews, the aulding county man who lost \$500 day before esterday, recovered sixty-five dollars of the posteries, resorting. The money was in two rolls, one contained sixty-five dollars and this roll was found by Colonel W. D. Grant who picked it up on Whitchall. Soon after it was lost tolenel Grant sent the money to police head-

The Fire Yis Terday Morning. Vester-day morning about four o'clock, an alarm of fire was turned in from box seventeen on Peachtree. It was caused by a fire in Colonel B.N. Speer's residence, 435 Peachtree street, The fire originated in the ell of the house and consumed nearly half the roof before it was ex-The origin is unknown. Damag

MITTIE CALHOUN INGUEST.—Coroner
Haynes held an inquest yesterday over the remains of Mittie Calhoun, the old negro woman
who was killed day before yesterday at the
Peachtree bridge on the Air Line road. The
engineer and the fireman who were on the engine were the two witnesses whose testimony
grounted to anything. The evidence feited to mounted to anything. The evidence failed to iscless anything in addition to the facts print-d in yesterday's CONSTITUTION, and the jury turned a verdict of death by being run over an engine and exhonorated the railroad

A NEW TRIAL REFUSED.—Yesterlay morning at the state library Judge J. B. Estes hear ments upon a motion for a new trial in ase of Eugene C. Beck, who two months species or Engene C. Beck, who two months species court of Eaban county of the crime of murder, and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Beck is the man, whom it will be remembered, murdered his wife and sister. Pope Barrow, Henry Jackson and E. K. Lumpkin made with many formers in favor of the motion and Charles. arguments in favor of the motion, and Charles D. Phillips, Claude Estes and Solicitor General Frwin opposed it. After hearing the argu-ment Judge Estes refused to grant the injunc-The case will go to the supreme court

Specias Delivery.—In the report of the postmaster-general for October, which has just been issued, the work of the special delivery system is given, and it shows that Atlanta ranks first in the southern cities. Atlanta raceived 759 and sent 111: Augusta received 193 and sent 176; Nashville received 365 and sent 122; Macon received 259 and sent 30; Savannah received 255 and sent 120; Athens received 27 and sent 51; Charleston received 364 and sent 186; Memphis received 313 and sent 100; Mobile received 101 and sent 57; Chattaneoga received 136 and sent 121. The Atlanta carriers employed for this system made \$15.14 each, the largest amount paid in any city in the southern states. Springfield, Massachusetts, paid \$24.36 and the next highest was Denyer, Colorado, \$19.48.

MARRIED.—Thursday morning, at 11:15, at the First Presbyterian church, Miss Kate Gaston, the estimable daughter of Dr. J. M. C. F. Gaston, and Dr. E. N. Shaw, of Roekddle, E. Gaston, and Dr. E. N. Shaw, of Rockdale, Texas, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, by Dr. E. H. Barnett. The attendants were: W. J. Shaw, brother of the groom, Dr. Frank Fite, J. M. C. F. Gaston, Jr., A. M. Hoke, Dr. J. D. Wilson and W. J. Sprenger. The newly matried pair took a carriage and were driven to the East Tennessee depot, and left for Catoosa, Ga., the home of the groom's father, where they will spend a few days, and return to Atlanta, and next week leave Atlanta to take up their home in Rockdale. lanta to take up their home in Rockdale, Texas, where Dr. Shaw is a practicing phy-

The best wishes of hosts of friends accompany the pair. Mrs. Welbourn, the church erganist, rendered the marches grandly.

RETURNING HOME FAVORABLY IMPRESSED.

The Ohio farmers have returned home, after

baving created quite a favorable impression in Georgia. In every section that they visited, according to their can evidence, they were received hospitably, and having been well treated, it is reasonable to believe that they will come again, These who have purchased farms or minds ar-These who have purchased fains or made aviangements to rent or work them on shares, will not be long in getting back, while others will not determine what they will do until they compare notes and see in what section of the state they can do the best. It is quite natural that they should act slowly. It is is rarely the case that a man buys the first piece of property that he looks at. He wants to see several pieces before making a selection. The second excursion will doubtless be much larger than the first, as in addition to the excursionists who will come to Georgia on their first visit. arst, as in addition to the excursionists who will come to Georgia on their first visit, a large number of those now returning home will come back to look at other portions of the state, or locate upon farms already seen and suspected. The hospitable manner in which Dr. Estabrook's excursionists were received everywhere, cannot but make every one of them a good advertising medium among their friends at home.

A Reliable Pair of Builders. The name of John Smith, the Broad street carriage builder, has long been synonymous in Ab-iants with honest dealing, fair work, fine earriages and low prices four very best people are his regul-lar parons. He has made Mr. Curtis, who is equal-ly esteemed, his partner. This pair is a good one. They deserve the hearty support of our people.

The Young Ladies' Dime club of the First Methodist church will give an entertainment at the residence of Mr. H. D. Smith, 9 Currier street, Tuesday evening next at 7:30 o'clock. A brilliant programme has been arranged, to which some of the best talent in the city will lend assistance. The friends of the young ladies generally are invited and will receive a cordial welcome.

The French steamship company have just fumished their agents, R. D. Mann & Co., No. a kimball house, a case of their fine steamship pictures for distribution in the city. They were placed in the chamber of commerce, council thamber, city and circuit court chambers, Capital City club and all the hotels. They are the finest Meanship chromo pictures in the city.

It is Just the Place. Bramlett's English kitchen and 'tadies' cafe is one of the neatest places in the city, and every delicacy of the season is kept on hand. Orders filled promptly at fall hours. Mr. Bramlett is a ciever gentleman and has built up a splendid busi-

In order to give everybody a chance to buy holi-day goods, M. Rich & Bro's store will be open at hight, commencing Monday December 14th, until Christmas. Come and look at our pretty things.

THE STOCK TRADE. Mr. Brady Says it is Away Ahead of Last Yea

A CONSTITUTION man had a pleasant talk yesterday with Mr. Brady, of Miller & Brady, on the condition of the stock market, Mr. Brady said: Atlanta is very decidedly ahead this year

Atlanta is very decidedly ahead this year on receipts of horses and nucles. The city had received up to the first of December 3,5f2 head which is 1,100 more than the recepts to that date of last year. The season, you understand, runs from August to August."

"And you think the outlook is good?"

"Yes, the receipts show a healthy state of affairs and we look for a considerable excess by the end of the season. The outlook is exceedingly favorable. My own business is good."

good."
"How do you handle stock?" "How do you handle stock?"
"The myles and horses are unloaded at the stock yards and from there they are brought to our stable. Mules are fed under a comfortable shed and horses are kept in stalls. We are prepared to take good care of six hundred field of horses and miles at one time?"
"Is Atlanta a wholesale, or retail stock market?"

Wholesale, Mon come here from all the adjoining states and buy mules and horses to be sold again. At the same time it is an exbe sold again. At the same time it is an extra good market for men to buy at retail. We have sold during the senson some excellent horses, the usual prices being from two to three hundred dollars. We sold lately two fine combination horses, one to Judge Emory Speer for \$500, and one to Mr. E. Y. Hill, of Washington, Ga., for \$500,"

"How is your livery businesse"

"Entirely satisfactory. Our outlits are nice. We have a good lot of horses and carriages, buggy turnouts, saddle horses, etc. My boarding business is good. Indeed we have nothing whatever to complain of. We are in good fix for business and are doing a good business."

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Meeting Held Yesterday and Resignations

Accepted. A meeting of the directors of the Metropolian street railway company was held yester-lay in the office of Colonel L. P. Grant. The resignation of Mr. Julius L. Brown as resident and director was read and accepted.

Mr. Brown's resignation was caused by his aying sold his stock in the company to Dr. J.

M. Rankin,
Judge Marshall J. Clarke also resigned.
Messrs, Jacob Haas and William A, Haygood
were elected to fill the vacancies on the board of directors. Dr. J. W. Rankin was elected president, William A. Haygood, secretary. Dr. Rankin held the office of treasurer in the old board and Mr. W. L. Abbott that of vice president, which positions they retain under the w management.
The directors adopted the following resolu-

Resolved, That the board of directors of the Metopolitan street railroad tender their thanks to the
etiring directors, Messrs, Julius L. Brown and
darshall J. Clarke, for the ddelity with which they
have cared for the luterest of the road, and that
he secretary be instructed to furnish them each a
opy of this resolution.

The new board will take immediate steps to carry out the plans of the old board, the most important being the completion of the line to Grant's park in time for the coming season.

THE MUSICAL ASSOCIATION. Professor Salter Selected as Musical Di-

rector at a Meeting Last Night. The board of directors of the Atlanta Musial association held a meeting at their hall ast evening. After disposing of the regular order of business, she report of the commit ee on musical director was read and adopted. It was as follows:
ATLANTA, GA., December 12, 1885.—Gentlemen

our committee respectfully submit that the tasks selecting a musical director has been surround with many difficulties. Among our amateur any of whom expect to become active member our association. There is quite a diversity o

rank among the artists and conductors he has known.

Mr. George N. Osgood, of Boston, writes: "Salter is a first rate man, capable, and I should think just the goa-head person you need. He is well up in music."

We also have information that Professor Salter has been called to different parts of the country to conduct concerts, and that for the past three years he has successfully directed the Cecilfa Society of Syracuse, New York, where he resided, there rendering ontories and the very highest class of music, his programme, some of which have been sent us, manifesting fine selections and rare taste. In recommending the engagement of Professor Salter, we deem it pertinent and proper to refer to the fact that his wife has fine rank as a soprano singer, that she sings in French and German, and that she will be quite an acquisition to our musical circles.

Having been engaged to serve the First Methodist church as organist, we believe that Professor Salter can be employed as musical director of the association, and we therefore recommend that the Atlanta Musical association engage him for three months, and if satisfactory the term of the contract be extended. Very respectfully,

be extended. Very respectfully,
SAMURT W. GOODE,
C. L. WILSON,
W. H. PARRINS.

The hall has been neatly fitted up and piano moved in, and the active members will now get to work preparing for the concert to come off in January.

GUESSING AT PEAS.

Mr. High, the Dry Goods Man, Creates a Sensation. Such a sight as was noticed on Whitehall yes

terday is of rare occurrence even in this lively city. The people came out in througs, and crowded the thoroughfare until moving with any speed was next to impossible. The show windows were crowded to impossible. The show windows were crowded so that nedestrians were forced into the street. Mr. High, the dry goods man, created a big sensation by the superb display of dolls in one of his windows. There were dolls of every possible size and description, from the tiny picaniumy to the life-sized young miss bedecked in silk, satin and laces. In front of a very large and beautifully dressed doll was a glassiar of common peas, with a card attached, explaining that the doll was to be given away to the young miss under afteen years of age who made the nearest guess to the number of peas in the jar. Little girls by the score crowded around the windows, all of them giving vent to their admiration ever the great big beautight of the score consideration over the great big beautight doll, and the

ndows, all of them giving vent to their admira-nover the great big beamfirst doll, and then cent would rush in and tell the man inside now my peas they thought were there. It was a try sight, and caused no little amusement to the sers-by, he guessing is not to be confined to Atlanta ne, but any little girl visiting the city can have ance at telling how many peas are in the jar, window proved, as already stated, the sensa-of the day, as it was filled with a display al-t bewildering in every way.

The East Tenn., Va. & Ga. Railroad. It is almost incredible to road the advertisement of the E. T., V. & G. railroad in this morning

paper.

Only 12 hours Atlanta to Jacksonville by the camon ball train. Presencers by the East Tennessee short line can now leave Atlanta at 4 p. m., arrive in Jacksonville next morning 7 o'clock, or rive in Jacksonville next morning 7 o'clock, or leave Atlanta at 14:32 at night and arrive at Jacksonville noon next day. Pullman cars on both trains, We are teld that as soon as the balance of the steel rail, now being received, is haid, the time will be again reduced.

Pianos Tuned-Organs Repaired and Tuned We have brought out from New York a thorough.

It competent man, and are now prepared to do allwork in this line in the best manner and with dispatch. Orders solicited. ENTEY ORGAN CO.,
COT. Broad and Alabama sts., Atlanta, Ga. KILLED ON A BRIDGE.

MR. ROBERT HAYES KILLED BY AN EAST TENNESSEE TRAIN.

An Old Gentleman Attempts to Cross, a Bridge—A Train Overtakes Him and He is Crushed to Death—The Eddy Found in Pieces and Taken to Dallas—The Inquest.

Robb Hayes, a Paulding county planter, was instantly killed by the East Tennessee train which reached Atlanta yesterday afternoon. The killing occured near Dallas. Just beyond Dallas the East Tennessee ros

passes over a deep ravine on a trestle full; ixty feet high. This treatle is nearly two hundred feet long and as the road approaches it on the further side it winds out of a tunne upon a steep curve. This curve prevents the ngineer from seeing the bridge until the train is almost upon it-

WHERE HE LIVES.

Mr. Hayes lives near Dallas, and yesterday morning left home to attend to some business near the tunnel. He reached a friend's home just this side of the trestle, and after dinner just this side of the treatile, and after dinner left his horse and walked across the ravine to see another man. Late in the evening he completed his business and then started to walk back to where he had left his horse. The day was nearly spent, and the railroad track being the nearest route the old man walked along between the rails until he reached the trestle. Then

reached the trestle. Then

HE STEPPED UPON THE PLANK
which is between the track and started across
the deep chasm. About the time Mr. Hayes
stepped upon the plank, the engine drawing
passenger train No. 13 came out of the tunnel.
The engineer, of course, expected a clear track
across the bridge, and with eyes well to
the front let his engine roll around
the curve, with no other precaution against accidents that the customary
whistle. This whistle was heard by the old
man, who was then about half way across the
bridge. It sent a thrill of terror to his heart,
and for a second he lost his presence of mind.
Then he turned quickly about and
STARTED BACK TOWARDS THE ENGINE,
which was rushing madly upon him. The
engine suddenly rounded the curve and with a

which was rushing madly upon him. The engine suddenly rounded the curve and with a rush sprang upon the bridge. The engineer then for the first time saw the man running towards him. Again he pulled the wire and a terrible shrill noise went out. He reversed his engine and applied the breaks, but before the whistle had died away the man was under the train, being ground and crushed to death.

The engine ran nearly half across the bridge efore it stopped. Then the engineer notified enductor Reagan of what had happened and a search for the man was begun.

a search for the man was begun.

THE SEARCH WAS A SHORT ONE, and part of the unfortunate man was found under the last coach of the train. The wheels had ground him up terribly, and a portion of the body with the head could not be found. Several of the passengers turned out to help search for the missing parts. The day was nearly gone sight was ent to help search for the missing parts. The day was nearly gone, sight was limited. Finally some one suggested a search in the chasm and several persons went below. After considerable walking about they found the missing parts of the dead man. The engine had cut him in two and the head and a part of the body had dropped through the space in the ties. The mangled remains were gotten together, placed on the train and carried to Dallas, where they now are. An inquest will will be held today.

THE CITY WINS. An Important Case Concluded in the Superior

Court. For the past two days the superior court, division No. 1, Judge Marshall J. Clarke, has been engaged in the trial of the case of Mrs. P. C. Gilmer vs. the city of Atlanta for damages to the tune of

The jury brought in a verdict late yesterday In hovember, 1883, Mrs. Gilmer was walking on Buttler street when her foot eaught under a root of a tree across the sidewalk, and she was thrown to the ground with great force. Her hips, back the street was the street when her foot a tree across the sidewalk, and she was thrown to the ground with great force. Her hips, back that she was the street of and spine were injured to such an extent that she was confined to her bed til March 11th, 1884, the time the suit was field. The lady had expenses of \$550 doctor's bills, nursing, etc. Pain and suffering to her by the injury she put at a sum to make out the \$10,000.

The Auction of Diamonds, Watches, lewelry and silverware will commence tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, and continue every night until Sam'l W. Goode has for rent a number of choice stores, also the Haiman houses in rear of postoffice, and houses to suit all.

CITY NEWS.

New wall paper at M. M. Manck's. Dr. Kendall has been unavoidably detained in the city, contrary to his plans, by the severe illness of his sister, Mrs. Lockett. We are glad to learn that she is some better.

THROUGH THE CITY. Xmas cards, Picture books. Gift books and Holiday goods. Wall paper and Picture frames

At E. H. Thornton's. Mr. Chaney will preach on the origin and istory of the devil, on Sunday evening. For rosebuds, hyacinths, carnations and variety of cut flowers, telephone to No. 310 or call at Atlanta Floral Bazaar, 170 West Simp-son st. Floral designs a specialty. 13, 17, 20

A CARD.

public and medical profession, that having opened a branch establishment of our New York house in the city, we will keep on hand a most complete stock of

SPECTACLES, EYEGLASSES, ---AND-

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

Of the best manufacture We make a specialty of grinding all sorts of compound lenses for the exeention of oculists' prescriptions. MEYROWITZ BROTHERS,

OPTICIANS,

20 Peachtree street

EIGHT PER CENT NET.

STILSON, RELIABLE GOODS, FAIR DEA

53 Whitehall Street,

FALL AND WIN

IN GREAT VARIETY. I WILL NOT B GEORGE MUSE,

ASK FOR AND USE DRU "J. T.," or Big Chunk and THE ONLY GENUINE AND DON'T YOU

CLOSING OUT!! \$1.50 Wagons for \$1 \$3.25 Wagons for \$2. All Higher Grade Wagons Same

REDUCTION. \$1.25 Velocipedes for

75 Cents. \$1.50 Velocipedes for \$1.00.

Dolls at your own price. TOYS Literally being given

Away. Nunnally & Rawson, 36 Whitehall.

IMMENSE STOCK Low Prices.

35 Peachtree St.

à



BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS.

Our large stock of Shoos and Hars must move. Not shopworn or shoddy goods, but the very best lines of Mens' Fine Hand and Machine Made Boots and Shoes, Boys' and Misses' School Shoes of best grades, and the only Laird, Schobel and Mitchell's perfect fitting and superior wearing boots and slippers, which are the ladies favorite. Shoes of all kinds, all styles, all sizes, high and low high beels, narrow and broad toes.

At Prices to Suit Everybody!

McKeldin & Carlton,

35 Peachtree Street.

New and lovely Evening Silks, Plushes, Velvets and Soft Woolen Goods for the Holidays just received, at prices you have never bought them before. M. Rich & Bros.

AT LAST. OUR PAR ISIAN NO VELTIES

IN THE VERY LATEST

FOR CHRISTMA S PRESENTATI ON

OPEN TOMOR ROW FOR YOUR

Nothing like them eve er before imported to any southern city.

JEWELER. Atlanta, Georgia.

MY STO CK OF TER CLOTHING IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS.

E UNDERSOLD

38 Whitehall Street. MMOND'S HORSE-SHOE Natural Leaf Tobacco.

FORGET IT!

JUVENILES AND POETS

Photo and Auto Albums BLOCKS AND GAMES. Writing Desks,

From 75 cents to \$10. SCRAP BOOKS,

XMAS CARDS.

Picture Frames, SCREENSANDEASELS

WALL PAPER!

Three Millions of Dollars, Loaned since 1865 in the west and south, without the loss of one dollar

Atlanta is ahead of all cities of her size in prohibiting the sale of liquor by popular vote; so is she equal to any city in the security she offers, and in the prompt payment of interest by her people on money borrowed.

My facilities for making superior investments on city or farm property are unsurpassed.

No loan made for more than onethird the value of security taken. Eight per cent interest net to lenders. Correspondence with parties controlling money for investment solicited. Send for pamphlet containing full information relative to Georgia farm loans, my manner doing business and testimonials, or call and see me at room 12 Gate City bank. L: B, NELSON.

SAMUEL BUDD Calls attention to Allen Solly & Co.'s Winter Underwear and Half hose for men. These are in complete lines and best in the world. Dent's and Fowne Brothers'

Gloves for Walking or Driving. Fine Dress Shirts; quality, style and finish guaranteed. Our goods are high-class and commend themselves to gentlemen

wishing the best only. Sole agent for the Mount Leba-non Shaker Coon fur and silk

SAMUEL BUDD, Madison Square, New York.

A RT GOOD S

HAVE ARRIVED.

WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST W mortgage upon some of the choicest real estated in the city of Atlanta; or if preferred, the best farm lands in the state of Georgia, worth in every intance three times the amount loaned. I have been exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for twenty years in the northwest (state of lows) up to 1880, and since 1880 here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon notes, making them as convenient as government bounds. Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from people who have loaned through me for years are on fel in my office.

C. P. N. BARKER, allanta, Ga.

CORNER ALAB AMA AND WH

ITEHALL STS.

James A. Anderson &



WE WHLL UNDERSLL All Competitors

READY MADE CLOTHING!

Boys' and Children.

A SENSIBLE PRESENT. Over Coat, Sult of Clothes, Shirts and Collars, Silk Handkerchlets and Neckwear,

Umbrellas of Silk and Alpaca. Jas. A. Anderson & Co. 41 WHITEHALL ST.

Merino Underwear,

Free Trip to Atlanta and Back.

Headquarters

WHOLESALE

**CHRISTMAS** 

Car Load Choice Yellow Bananas. 65,000 Fresh Cocoanats. 100,000 Sweet Florida Oranges. 500 Barrels Fancy Western New York Hand Picked Cultivated Apples.

500 Boxes Fire Crackers.

Malaga Grapes, Domestic Grapes, Cranberries, Figs, Dates, Prunes, Lemons Raisins, Domestic and Foreign Fruits, and Nuts of every kind. N. B. We have determined to make Atlanta the

States to buy their fruit in. Come to town and see for yourself, and if we can't prove it, we will pay your fare both ways. W. F. STOKES & CO.,

cheapest market for this section of the United

WHOLESALE FRUIT MERCHANTS, 24 Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga,

dec 10 2wks 7p

FRANK E. BLOCK. Manufacturer of Every Variety of Strictly Pure

FINE CONEECTIONS Marshmallows, Caramels, Chocolates, Bon-Bons, Cream Walnuts, Almonds, and all kinds of fine Hand-made Creams, made daily. Packed assorted in handsome Boxes of 1, 2 and 4. 5 pounds, or in desired quantities at

RETAIL DEPARTMENT,

Corner Alabama and Pryor streets.

**PURPOSES** 

INSPECTION.

who know a value.

The Baltimore Academy of Music Opera com

pany, with its full chorusses and complete or-chestra, will appear Wednesday ond Thursday nights, with a Thursday matinee. Miss Jean-

Thursday matines, "Cinderella at School," and Thursday night, "The Princess of Trebizonde," instead of the "Prince Methusalem," as has

een announced.
The excellence of Miss Winston in light opera has long been established in Atlanta. There is a charm about her singing and a dash about her acting, to which all yield, and everyone who

has seen her ones wants to see her again. Miss

Louise Searle is another good attraction of the troupe. She sings well, acts well, and attracts all hearts by her gentleness. Friday and Saturday, for two nights and

matinee, the famous spectacular drama, The World, will be given with more care, more fine

scenery, better mechanical effects than ever before. The play has been given here before,

ganization is the good cast that interprets the

play. Mr. Little is a fine, easy actor, who, from the beginning to the end, concentrates the interest of the spectators. Miss Jennie

Jackson is also a charming actress, and she acts

BASE BALL NOTES. W. C. Bryan, late of the Nashville club, will

W. H. Goldsby, who played left field for the At anta's last season, will act as manager for the

Savannah has already signed Thomas W. Murray

The public will be glad to know that Red Bitt-

The Atlanta directors have their eyes on a number of hard hitters, and it is said by those on the inside that Atlanta intends to secure the pennant again next season.

again next season.

A letter has just been received from President Proudfit, of Macon, in which he states that the outlook for the Southern league next season is very promising, and the indications are that all the cities will have very strong clubs, and that the public will witness some fine playing.

The Atlanta directors have propositions from the different street car lines to locate their new grounds on the respective lines, and it is thought that some inducements will be given the club to lecate at Ormond's grove, on Washington street. The Peachtree car line, however, are anxious to arrange a new ground on their line. The directors will look over the entire field at an early date and determine the location.

Miss Mathews's |Recital.

The piano recital next Thursday evening by Miss arrie Mathews will take place at the Atlanta

male institute. The event is the common topic musical circles, and should Miss Mathews as it herself as her friends think, her success as one the most gifted planists in the country is assured

ch authors as Bach, Schumann, Mendelssohr hopin, Bethoven and others. The feat she under kes of playing the most difficult music of thes

An Atlanta Dog in the Field Trials,

Paden Batten, a famous Atlanta dog, owned by fillis Venable or Mr. W. T. Winn, made a good ecord in the field trials at Grand Junction, Tenn.

He entered with a field of twenty and was vict

fous in three tests. The field was then reduced to ive dogs when Baden was retired by bad bek. Baden formerly belonged to Dr. Walter Tay or, who sold him, it is said, for \$300. He is now

worth twice as much. Radings, the winner of the field prize at Grand Junction, is a good dog. An offer of \$2,500 was refused for him.

WANTED--HANDS.

G. W. PRESNELL THE CONTRACTOR

A Good Man Doing Good For The Working

It will be good news to the working people and

the well known contractor, has embarked in

nell, the well known contractor, has embarked in another line of business in conjunction with that of his contracting. He has opened at No. 5 East Alahama street, a wholesale and retail market, where can be found the finest and freshest fish, dysters, game, celery, dressed poultry, butter, etc. Fresh shipments of these are received daily, and to tainted eatables are offered for sale. If Mr. Presnell runs this business as successfully as he has the contracting business, he will get there on Elitine. His market is centrally located and is kept in a clean and tidy condition. Ladies out shopping can call in and make their purchases.

m a clean and tidy condition. Ladies or bing can call in and make their purchases.

Sixty Thousand Dollars Loss.

SHEEDGAN, Wis., December 12.—The Crocker chair company's buildings were burned last night, the fire originating in the caning room. Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$45,000

People.

rs entirely from memory, embracing long as, waltzes, etc., is a grand one, but those who of her ability have no fears about her ph. There will, doubtless, be a large attend-

manage the Charleston team next season.

true to nature

THEY CAME FROM PARIS

A Shipment of Holiday Presents From the

French Capital City.

The prettiest and loveliest holiday goods even

rought to Atlanta will be displayed tomorrow a . N. Freeman & Co's jewelry and diamond palac

on Whitehall street.

These goods are direct importations from Paris, France, where every article was made in accordince with the special order of the purchasers.

The order left Atlanta last summer and was con-

gned to G. Rau, the greatest of Parisian jeweler

The articles ordered were manufactured by the best and most artistic workers and were shipped in Sep-

ases and one hogshead and vesterday it reached

There is always something interesting about for-ign articles, but when those articles are beautiful coliday presents designed and made by the finest

Parisian artists, the interest increases and it goe

tember last. The shipment was composed of si

SO FRENCH YOU KNOW.

### STAGE AND SPORT.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES FROM THE STAGES OF GOTHAM.

Events of Interest in the Amusement World-The Drama Elsewhere-The Stage at Home-Notes and Gossip About Well Known Actors and Players-Sport, Etc.

NEW YORK December 13.-{Special.]-The theatrical season is now at its height. In a few nights Dixey will celebrate the five hun-dredth performance of "Adonis." This run unprecedeuted in the fact that Dixey has no missed a single performance, carrying a lead ing part at every matinee and every night since the first. "Our Boys" run in London one thousand nights, but the actors were constantly changed. Over two hundred and thirty thousand dollars has been paid by New York to see "Adonis," which is little more than an exceedingly handsome man in picturesqe tights, dancing, mimicing and trying pleasant gags. Dixey's friends will celebrate the five hundredth performance of "Adonis" with a ball. Special trains will bring guests from Philadelphia and Boston, and fifty thousand dollars has been subscribed to make the affair superb. A feature will be a monster statue of Dixey made of gas jets. It is needless to say that "Adonis" has enriched everybody connected with it, and bids fair to run another five hundred nights. The Skating Rink, by Nat Goodwin, has made a great success, and he Nat Goodwin, has made a great success, and h has offered \$5,000 for two weeks' longer lease in New York, but can't get it. Fay Templeton

In Evangeline is scoring her first genuine suc-cess. Of exquisite figure and cute ways, she is a great toast with the Jennesse dore. She gets \$200 a week and lives in splendid apartthe Queen of Sheba, in the Metropolitan opera, house. Its setting surpasses anything ever seen in New York, and is worth a trip to New York to see.

The richness of the scene in which Solomon

receives the queen has never been surpassed and the ballet in Solomon's banqueting hall is also a triumph of the stage master's art. These two scenes alone would suffice to make the fortune of a piece which depended solely upon spectacular effects for success. In the last mentioned scene the background shows a landscape with palaces in the distance, the whole lighted up with a peculiar pibkish light, the like of which never was on nature's sea or land, but which nevertheless is vastly effective theatrically. The sand storm in the desert is a piece of realism which will excite much interest, and is man-aged chiefly by aid of magic lanterns and good scenery. The stage picture represents a vast desert at dawn. The prevailing hue is pule yellow and red. In the center of the stage rises a solitary palm tree, twenty feet high, rises a solitary palm tree, twenty feet high, constructed of leather and paper. It is supported by a wire running to the flies, and so placed that it can be swayed back and forth and nearly bent to the ground when the storm whistles over it. In this scene the dying outcast Assad sees a desert mirage of the queen of the caravan is thrown by a magic lantern upon the rear drop scene of vans moved slowly across the stage. Tonight the figures of the caravan in the distance were almost as large as those of the real figures by the footlights—a defect which can be easily cured by properly adjusting the focus of the magic lantern so as to make the picture smaller.

before the lens of the magic lantern. The whirlwind effect, helped out by the din of the orchestra, is very remarkable and brings a second ries of superb stage pictures to a fitting close.

Westen and O'Leary are pegging away at each other in a twenty-five hundred mile pedestrian contest. The terms are twelve hours walking each day until the twenty-five hundred miles are finished. They have hardly yet warmed mip to the work.

yet warmed up to the work.

An attempt is being made to form a baseball league, composed of the cities of Memphis, Nashville, Chattaoonga, Evansvile, Atlanta hat and Knoxville. Atlanta hat taken little interest in the matter and indeed seems to have made no movement towards organizing

The war between Margaret Mather and Mary Anderson over Juliet waged with considerable severity, and Miss Mather held her own. The double charges of Miss Anderson created a prejudice, which Hill, the manager of Miss Mather, profited by, and really the latter lady suffers nothing by comparison with Blue Grass Mary. At Madison Square garden a Japanese villege is attracting crowds. A colony of Japanese workers in fine art are established in native costumes, giving the appearance of a working village transplanted from Japan.

working village transplanted from Japan.
Daly's revival of "A Night Off" is received with great favor, 'His admirable company, the best in America, is equal to any task, though there is considerable anxiety to see how Miss Lehan, James Lewis and John Drew will bear themselves in "Merry Wives of Windsor," which is now in preparation.

Harrison seems to have lost nothing by

Which is now in preparation.

Harrison seems to have lost nothing by breaking with Hart. His new play, "The Grip," is quite as popular as anything the old firm did together, It was believed that "Nanon," the ballet, had braved the police to the

Y. make Prize Medal Shoos.

and at the same time the scantiest ballet ever seen in New York, but in "Amorita" the thing has gone even further, and the ballets are startling, which is a very mild word in this

their every day's cares by such plays and they answer to a real want. The Norfolk Landmark of November 28th says that—
'Hoyt's 'Rag Baby,' as presented at the Academy f Music last evening, was one of the most amusing performances ever seen at that house. The audience was large, and fun ran wild from the rising of the curtain to the going down thereof. The play is absurd, in fact nonsensical in the extreme, but its chief attraction is found in its absurdity. Those who go to see the 'Rag Baby' with the hope of seeing anything but fun will be disappointed, but those who go to laugh may laugh to their heart's content.' connection.

A feature of the new opera is that Mrs. Huelskamp, the daughter of rich Mr. Morrosini, who ran away with her father's coachman, takes a leading part. She has an exquisite form, which you may be sure is displayed to the best advantage; a clever voice and graceful actions, and she is likely to become a creat favorite. Her clarity auch as to make chestra, will appear Wednesday and Thursday nights, with a Thursday matinee. Miss Jeannie Winston, the favorite prima donna, is at the head of the company. The operas will be, Wednesday, "Boccaccio," the new production of Suppe, the sparkling and tuneful compass;

great favorite. Her waary to become a great favorite, Her waary is such as to make her independent of her ireful father.

Hoodman Blind at Wallack's has made a great hit, and its mise on access is marvellous. Mr. Kyrle Bellew gives the first hope of a successor to Charles Thomas in virility, grace and beauty.

cessor to Charles Thome in virility, grace and beauty.

As a matter of course, "Saints and Sinners" is filling the Madison Square. It bids fair to rival Hazel Kirke in its run.

ADEU OF PROFESSIONAL BEAUTIES.

Two professional beauties are lost to the gaze of the front-row adulators and stage door suitors of the theaters. Tacy were foremost in their kind, and their withdrawal from society that lies between footlight and foyer has agitated the people of those circles amazingly. Ogla Brandon has closel her peculiar career, at least for the time being, by suing for a divorce from her husband preparatory to marrying Jose Mercedes, a Cuban banker's son, who has been a conspicuous and earnest admirer of her for a year or more. Ogla canae from San Francisco 2 years ago, and got an engagement at the Madison Square theater at a time when the management was employing all the-very young and pretty amateur actresses for whom places in its plays could nossibly be made. Olas was a Polish

amateur actresses for whom places in its plays could possibly be made. Olga was a Polish Jewess, wife of H. H. Brandenstein, and her maiden name had been Lavarovitch. Shawas a slender girl of eighteen to twenty, with delicate, colorless features and wondrously big, black eyes, which were really her element of beauty. Dan Frohman was then 'n control at the Madison Square, and as a matter of busi-ness he forced her into public posture as a beauty whenever feasible, sending-her to sell flowers at fairs and benefits, put-ting her at the front of pros-cenium boxes at other theatres when not on

duty in her own, and thus by clever devic seen establishing her firmly as a professional lovely one. The policy of the Madison Square was changed when A. M. Palmer became manager, and since then Olga has had no regular ager, and since then Oiga has had no regular employment on the stage; but she has nevertheless, been constantly on view, through occupying boxes on all important opening nights. On these occasions she wore toilets of greater enboration than are usual in New York audiences, except at the opera; she invariably sat at the front corner closest to the stage, so as to face the andignee, and her demonstrative man.

face the audience; and her demonstrative manners compelled attention between acts like an interlude. Her husband, a handsome little fellow, was nearly always with her, but he made only one among a beyy of beans who thronged about her, and latterly his jeslousy became the jest of the theatrical town. Now Olga has sued for a divorce from him on the rogund of non-support. She says in her complaint that he has had no income other than what she has given to him since he came from California with her. She has lived most luxuriously, and he has shared her good fortune, but the costs have been defrayed altogether by her. Jose Mercedes has been an idler here during the past year. It is understood that he will marry the actress as soon as she is legally free. face the audience; and her demonstrative man

she is legally free.

The second famous beauty, adored of the dudes, was Sadie Martinot. She has astounded her acquaintances by cloping to Cuba with Tony Terry. Her handsome apartments at 86 Madison avenue are empty, and the young fellows who used to enjoy her receptions there are now told on ringing that she will not reare now told on ringing that she will not return until spring. It was announced that she had sailed for Paris. The truth is that she took a roundabout course for the gay city—if that really be her destination. She has left New York, and she has embarked on the ocean, but it was on a Cuban bound steamer, and the beau of princely income who accompanied her was Tony Terry, whose devotion had for months been known. Miss Martinot used to be an impersonator of Irish colleens for Boucicault, but more recently she went into comic opera at the Casino, where she was the herofne of at the Casino, where she was the heroine of "Nanan" during the long run of that piece. Her kissing scene with Carleton, the tenor, was a feature of the entertainment, and Sadie went clear into the lead as a professional beauty. The large contingent of actress-worshippers at the Casino gave her preference above all the other exhibits of

comcliness on that stage, and she also drew a number of time-worn, case-hardened clubmen constantly to the bexes. No actress in New York ever bexes. No actress in New York ever got more open adulation than she did during her Casino career. Her matrimonial escapale with Terry is a sensational thing, therefore, and in connection with the matings of Olga Brandon and Vernona Jarbeau is making the-

ter corridors to-night almost tumultuous with Theatricals Next Week at DeGive's. This week will present pleasures for all tastes opera and melodrama. The first to appear will be "The Rag Baby," for two nights, appear will be "The Rag Baby," for two lights, a new comedy by Chas. Hoyt, the clever author of Bunch of Keys, Tin Soldier and other funny plays. This piece, like the others, contains an ocean of fun and this explains its immense success. Men want to be diverted from

SUCCESS

will reward square deali ng. It means that they are willing to help indust that we will continue to climb. Low prices have given Knives, all prices and pat in every style and size. P Trivets (useful and cheap 10c) Coal Scuttles, Corn locks, A 10c) Coal Scuttles, Corn locks, Tinware, etc.

TO MERCHANTS

In the city and out of It is the best Tin Ware ev also invite you to call and houses. We make a speciments paid our line of margin, and we find that it pays us to sell cheap.

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It is the best Tin Ware ev also invite you to call and it pays us to sell the trade, and please anybody. Our prince as common st import these goods from the carry a line exactly suited to this section. We have can not be beaten. We had many high complication to the fact in that we are manufacture same price as common st import these goods from carry a line exactly suited to this section. We have can not be beaten. We had many high complication to the fact in the celebra that we are manufacture same price as common st import these goods from carry a line exactly suited to this section. We have can not be beaten. We

CORN ER PEAC HTREE A ND WHE AT STRE ETS. REMEMBER WE ARE THE CHEAPEST HAR DWARE AND T INWARE HOUSE IN ATLANTA.

GEO. E. KING&CO.

GEO. E. KING & CO.,

CHURCH NOTICES.

First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and

Grace church, corner Houston and Boulevard, Rev J T Christian, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 7:15 pm by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m, I C Hendricks, superintendent Prayer meeting Vednesday night.

without saying that D. N. Freeman & Co's place will be the most popular mart this week for ladies who have an eye for beauty, and for gentlemen Even the cases and the hogshead in which the goods were shipped have an interesting look. The letters, figures and marks all have that unmistakable foreign oppearance. The invoice bill and the bills of laden are something new for Atlanta. Every article is entered in French on the bill and every

article shows where it came from when seen. NOTHING LIKE IT.

No such bill of goods has ever been received in Atlanta. Each and every piece is a novelty, and the artistic eye can not fail to appreciate the dis olay that will be made when the goods are ar ranged in the commodious store room. The goods are made in gold, silver, brass and copper, and are just what they appear to be. Last night when the

eases were being opened a Constitution reporte was present by special invitation. WHAT WAS SEEN. "This," said Mr. Iverson, as he took the last roll of tissue silk off a piece, "is the handsomest pair of vases ever brought to Atlanta. See. Ain't they lovely? They stand fully two feet high, don they? Now, there isn't any difference between the front and back, except for the handle. Isn't that a lovely figure there on the front? Did you ever

see anything half so pretty?"

"And here is the handsomest card receiver yo

"And here is the handsomest card receiver you ever saw," said one of the clerks. "Look at this bronze work. Examine it closely. Did you ever eee anything like, and how light it is?"
"Talk about clocks," said another, "how do you like these for clocks? Think there's anything in the south like 'em? They run from a day to eight, too. And here's the neatest thing in the world. too. And here's the neatest thing in the world see these bronze hand mirrors? The are both ova and round. Take a look at yourself in a mirr

"Here's a polished brass umbrella stand tha somebody ought to have," said Mr. Iverson as he unwrapped the neatest, prettiest one that ever came to Atlanta. "Then here are the most complete lot of statuettes ever brought south. All imaginable designs are included in the order, and they are in bronze, copper, brass, [silver and gold. Then we have enough jugs to do the town when we go dry, but they are made for a different use We have artificial flower boquets, flower porcelain jots, candalabras, powder boxes, baskets, opera glasses in white pearl with gilt slides, bronze plaques and everything else.
"Then too we have some of the purest diamonds

A Remarkable Reduction in Holiday Good Over Last Year. Yesterday a Constitution man took the trouble to probe a few of the leading dealers in

Christmas novelties on prices this season 'ir comparison with last year's rates on similar Said Freeman & Crankshaw: "You would be

now and last year." 'Cheaper? I should say so. There has been the greatest reduction known in years."
"How do you account for it?"
"I cannot account for it, I only know it is

true. Perhaps it is due to the over production everywhere in the manufacturing centers. We find that in our line, we can buy and sell

We find that in our line, we can buy and sell nearly everything at greatly reduced prices."
"Are watches and diamonds lower?"
"Yes, everything is lower take this lovely bbrenze. Last year we could not afford to sell it for we bought it at their season. There is a clock. You see it is an elegant design in bronze and gilt. Well that is fifty per cent lower now than last year. And so it is in all the goods we handle."

Continuing they said "Of course we had." Continuing, they said: "Of course we had surerior facilities this year, and bought much ower than the average dealers; but that was our advantage. I think we have already and shall continue to astonish Atlanta on prices. And then, teo, we selected just such things as are sure to please everybody. There's a great

deal in that, you know."
"Yeu import, do you not?"
"Yes, nearly everything in our art novelties, we import direct from France and England.
That, probably, is the prime cause of the reduction in prices with us.

Must Pay the Piper,

DUBLIN, December 12.—Rev. Thomas W. Croke, archbishop of Cashel and Emly, in an address, warns the conservatives that the people may make refusals at the next election

While many people a re complaining of dull tra de, we are pleased to state the figures show this. W hat does it mean? It me ans that the people apprec that our books show that this season business is do uble that of last season.

rious young men climb up that they approve honest goods. It means that they are climbing. It means

If you want any of the fol lowing goods, come to see us: Pocket and Table ranted.) Plated Forks an d Spoons 25 per cent und er usual prices. Scissors Saws, Hinges, Water Buc kets, Wash Tubs, Wash B oards, Brooms, Grate

METHODIST.

Trinity church, Corner Peters and Whitehall, Rev
I W Lee pastor. Preaching II a m and 7:15 p m
by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a m. All cordially
nvited.

First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets. Rev WF-Glenn, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m, and 7:15 p m, by the pastor. Suiday school 3 p m—J C Courtney, superintendent. St Paul's church, corner Bell and Hunter street, Rev J M White pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a m. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m, by the pastor. Sunday school at 8 p m—W R Dimmock, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Sixth church, on Merritts avenue, near Peachtree. M H Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m—W J Cempbell superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Grace church, corner Houston and Boulevard.

Evan's Chapel, corner of Stonewall and Chapel streets, Rev H J Ellis, pastor—Preaching at 11 a m and 7:15 p m. Sabbath school at 9 a m, F M Aiken, superintendenr. Payne's chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets, Rev John M Bowden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor. Revival service at 7 p m. Steward's meeting Monday night at 7 p m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 7. All are invited to attend.

Payne's Chapel mission Sunday school, on the Dil-on property, near corner of Marietta and Curran trects, at 9 a m, L M Cannon, superintendent. streets, at 9 a m, L M Cannon, superimendent.

Asbury Methodist service, 180 Haynes street, over Dr Lester's drug store, near corner of Rhodes. Preaching at 11 a m by Rev J M Tunillo, and 7 p m by Rev W L Janes. Sunday school at 3 p m. J A Gifford, superintendent. Gifford, superintendent.

Fieree church, Ira street, beyond Sharp street, preaching at 11 am Rev J D Milton, and 7 p m by Rev J M Tumlin. Sunday school 3 p m-A J Smith,

superintendent.

Park street Methodist church, West End. H L
Crumley, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Morning topic; "God's
Hand in Vanderbilt's Death." Prayer meetings
Wednesday and Friday night. All cordially wel-

come.

Marietta street Methodist Episcopal church, between Spring and Bartow streets, Rev A F Elington, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a m. Services it 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Young people's prayer necting 3 p m. Allcordially invited to attend.

BAPTIST. First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p m by the pastor. Subjects Monning, "Books and Newspapers—What to Read and How to Read." Evening, "Paul's Benediction Upon His Friend." Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Young men's meeting at 2:30 p m. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rey, Henry McDonald, D b, pastor, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Fillmore streets, V. C. Norcross, pastor, Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30

à. m.

McDonough Mission, on Richardson street, near
Capitol avenue. Sunday school at 3 p m. No
preaching at cight. Regular prayer meeting Tuesday night 7 p m. All invited to come and help
us in our work. us in our work.

East Tennessee Baptist Mission, Corner Ira and Edds streets. Sunday school at 3 p m—E.S. Lumpkin, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a m by Rev E.L. Vaughn, and 7 p m by Rev. W.H. Dorsey. Regular prayer meeting Thursday night 7 o'clock. All cordially invited.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Services at the First Presbyterian church, on Ma-ietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor, at 11 1. m. and at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday vening at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited. pre cordially invited.

Divine services at the Central Presbyterian church, Washington street at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Comfortable rooms and competent teachers are provided. All parents are invited to either bring or send their children, W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, in the lecture room, at 7:90. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p.m.

Cottage prayer meeting Friday night at 7. All are cordially invited. cordially invited.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlain street, Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. No service at 11 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. You are cordially invited.

The Whitehall street mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet in the German Lutheran church. corner Whitehall and Forsyth streets at 3 p m, W F Hoyt, superintendent. The Anderson street mission Sunday school, of the Central Presbyterian church, will meet in Ran-kin's chapel, corner Martin and Anderson streets, at 3 o'clock, J W Rankin, superintendent. All are condully invited

The West End mission Sunday school, of the Fir Presbyterian church, will meet in Culberson's hal West End, at 3 o'clock, p m. George B. McGaughe

EPISCOPALIAN.

St Philip's church, Capital Hill, Rev Jas G Armstrong, D. D. rector: Third Sunday, in Advent, Morning service, at 11 a.m. Evening service at 4 p.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Friday evening service at 4 pm. Rev Dr Bradley, of the diocese of Ohio, will officiate at the usual services today. St Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker streets. Services at 11 a m and 7 p m. Sunday school at 3:15 p m.

CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY. Pictures of Events Occurring in Atlants Yesterday and Last Night. RETERED on Bond.—Yesterday Mr. Henry the young man who was jailed for appropriating money belonging to the Georgia Pacific goad, was released on a \$2,000 bond.

REWARD OFFERED.—The governor has is sudd an order offering a reward of \$150 for the arrest of Sumter Nichols, who on December 6, 1884, in Eaker county, killed W. T. Jordan, and fied the state.

WOETH YOUR CONSIDERATION.—Andrew WORTH TORK
Willer, the furniture and carpet dealer, has
advertisement this appraing which is won
advertisement this appraing which is won
advertisement. He carries an infiner dock, and it will pay you to go and see

STILL IMPROVING. Colonel. Albert Howell is still slowly improving, and his physicians think that he will now certainly recover from the effects of his wound. He has grown more therful and sits up a few hours each day.

CETTING WELL.—Captain English's health continues to improve, and it is hoped that he will soon be himself and it. Vesterday he was much better than the day previous, and feels a return of his appetite, which is considered a most encouraging sign.

THE SOCIAL GLASS AT MARIETTA. Th Atlanta Dramatic association have are preduce "The Social Glass" at Marietta 17th. The popularity of this play a produce The social Glass at Marietta on the 17th. The popularity of this play and the sensation it produced in Atlanta is guarante enough that it will receive a full house in Marietta.

MATHEWS' MONEY.-Mr. Mathews, ti MATHEWS MONEY.—Mr. Mathews, it Paulding county man who lost \$500 day before yesterday, recovered sixty-five dollars of the money yesterday. The money was in two roll one contained sixty-five dollars and this rows found by Colonel W. D. Grant who picked it up on Whitehall. Soon after it was locally the colonel Grant sent the money to police head was found by Colonel Grant sent the money to police head was the colonel of the content of the colone.

quarters.

The Fire Yisterday Morning. Vesterday morning, about four o'clock, an alarm of fire was turned in from box seventeen on Peachtree. It was caused by a fire in Colonel D. N. Speer's residence, 436 Peachtree street. The fire originated in the ell of the house and consumed nearly half the roof before it was ex-

Peachree bridge on the AIT Line road. If engineer and the fireman who were on the eight were the two witnesses whose testimon amounted to anything. The evidence failed disclose anything in addition to the facts printed in yesterday's Constitution, and the jurieturned a verdict of death by being run over

by an engine and exhonorated the railroad

A New TRIAL REFUSED.—Yesterday moring at the state library Judge J. E. Exteshea arguments upon a motion for a new trial the case of Eugene C. Beck, who two mont

the case of Eugene C. Seck, who two months ago was convicted in the superior court of Rabun county of the crime of murder, and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Beck is the man, whom it will be remembered, murdered his wife and sister. Pope Barrow, Henry Jackson and E. K. Lumpkin made arguments in favor of the motion, and Charles D. Phillips, Claude Estes and Solicitor General Excitations.

Erwin opposed it. After hearing the argument Judge Estes refused to grant the injunction. The case will go to the supreme court

Specias Delivery.—In the report of the postmaster-general for October, which has just been issued, the work of the special delivery system is given, and it shows that Atlanta ranks first in the southern cities. Atlanta received 759 and sent 114: Augusta received 193 and sent 176; Nashville received 306 and sent 122; Macon received 259 and sent 50; Savannah received 255 and sent 120; Athens received 27 and sent 51; Charleston received 304 and sent 186; Memphis received 313 and sent 100; Mobile received 101 and sent 57; Chattanooga received 136 and sent 121. The

Chattanooga received 136 and sent 121. The Atlanta carriers employed for this systematical control of the systematical control of the systematical carriers of th

made \$15.14 each, the largest amount paid is any city in the southern states. Springfield Massachusetts, paid \$24.36 and the nex highest was Denyer, Colorado, \$19.48.

MARRIED.-Thursday morning, at 11:15,

the First Presbyterian church, Miss Kat Gaston, the estimable daughter of Dr. J. M. G. F. Gaston, and Dr. E. N. Shaw, of Rockdat Texas, were united in the holy bonds matrimony, by Dr. E. H. Barnett. The atten-ants were: W.J. Shaw, brother of the groon

ants were: W. J. Shaw, brother of the groom. Dr. Frank Fite, J. M. C. F. Gaston, Jr., A. M. Hoke, Dr. J. D. Wilson and W. J. Sprenger. The newly married pair took a carriage and were driven to the East Tennessee depot, and left for Catoosa, Ga., the home of the groom's father, where they will spend a few days, and return to Atlanta, and next week leave At lanta to take up, their home, in Rackdale

lanta to take up their home in Rockdal Texas, where Dr. Shaw is a practicing phy

The best wishes of hosts of friends according the pair. Mrs. Welbourn, the churcorganist, rendered the marches grandly.

COLORED CHURCHES,
Bethel, A M E church, Wheat street, Rev W J
Gaines, presiding elder, pastor for the present,
Freaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by W J Gaines, DD,
and at 3 p m union meeting, All of the friends
and members are invited to attend. Sunday school
at 9 a m. Allen Maxwell, superintendent. tinguished. The origin is unknown. Da CALHOUN INQUEST,-Core MITTIE MITTIE CALHOUN INCLUSIVE Corone Haynes held an inquest yesterday over the re mains of Mittie Calhoun, the old negro woman who was killed day before yesterday at the Peachtree bridge on the Air Line road. The

The Spiritualists meet in Good Templar's hall, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets, at 7:30 p m. Miss Zaida Brown, under spirit control, will improvice a song, lecture and answer questions on subjects suggested by those present. All are invited. Weekly Bank Statement.

SPIRITUALISTS

St Stephen's Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 pm. Ladies' Aid society on Tuesday at 8 p m. Erening service Wednesday at 7:30 pm.

service Wednesday at 7:50 p m.

St Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets, Rev C M Beckwith, priest in charge, 7 a m holy communion, 11 a m morning prayer and sermon, 7:15 p m evening prayer and sermon, Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Wednesday and Friday

school at 3.30 a m. wednesday and Friday evening prayer at 4 pm. Wednesday and Friday St Luke's Mission No 1, Plum street. Sunday school 3.30 p m.

chool 3:20 p m: Sunday St Luke's Mission No 2, north Atlanta. Sunday chool 3:30 p m.

CHURCH. OF CHRIST.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd, F M Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 7:15 p m by James S Lamar. Sunday school it 9:30 a m, A C Bruce, superintendent. The public welcome at all the services.

UNITABLIAN.
Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets, Rev George Leonard Chaney will preach it am and 7:20 pm. Sunday school and minister's Bible class at 12:15. Evening subject: "The Devil." All are cordially invited.

CONGREGATIONAL. Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis street, near Peachtree. Preaching by the pastor, Rev Dr Eddy, at 11 am and 7:30 pm. Sunday school at 9:30 am, A short praise service before the evening services. All are invited. Seats free.

Fmanuel Congregational church, West End, Rev J Flook, pastor. Preaching 19 a m. Sunday-school immediately after morning service. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p m. All are welcome.

German Lutheran church, corner Forsyth and Garmett streets, J H Klerner, pastor, Services at II body invited.

roung Men's Christian association—Gospel meeting this afternoon, at 3:30 sharp, conducted by Mr. Lee Starke, assistant secretary of the association Subject: "Ashamed of Jesus." Tuesday evening, December 15th, reception by the association to the medical students of the different colleges of the city. An interesting

nedical students of the different colleges of the city. An interesting programme will be rendered and refreshments served. Reception from 7:30 to

Meeting for boys, Friday afternoon, December 18th, at 3:30 sharp. All boys under seventeen years old are carnestly requested to be present. The object of this meeting is to train boys religious for

work.

R R Y M C A—There will be a gospel meeting at the Railroad rooms, near Forsyth street crossing, at 3 p m, leader V M Barrett. Topic: "Broad and Narrow Guage," Matt. 7, 13-14. Good singing, shortalks. Ladies and gentlemen invited to this meeting. Bible study from 4 to 4:30. Topic: "The Raising of Lazarus."

Young Men's Christian association

NEW YORK, December 12.-The weekly atement of the associated banks shows the fe

J. W. PHILLIPS & CO., WHOLESALE!

Commission Merchants,

71 South Broad Street, Atlanta, - - - Georgia. -Telephone 441.-

We sell anything sent us. Make correct and prompt returns. Can give the best reference our divaffords. Send us your stuff.

Our specialty: Georgia, Florida and Tennesse Produce.

RUBBER HOLIDAY GOODS

ATLANTA RUBBER COMPANY, 26 Marietta Street Atlanta, Georgia.

FLEGANT ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' FINE

-ATLANTA RUBBER CO.

GENT'S COATS, in all weights. Specialities in RUBBER BOOTS AND SHOES, RUBBER TOYS of all kinds, such as

BOLLS, BALLS, ANIMALS, RATTLES, ETC. Fine line of VULCANITE RUBBER JEWELRY.

> RETURNING HOME FAVORABLY IMPRESSE The Obio farmers have returned home, aft having created quite a favorable impression i Georgia. In every section they visited, according to

own evidence, they were received ho pitably, and having been well treated, to is resonable to believe that they will come agai. Those who have purchased farms or made a These who have purchased farms or made arrangements to rent or work them on shares will not be long in getting back, while others will not determine what they will do until they compare notes and see in what section of the state they can do the best. It is quite natural that they should act slowly. It is is rarely the case that a man burst the first piece of property that he looks at. He wants to see several pieces be fore making a selection. The second excursion will doubtless be much larger than the first, as in addition to the excursionists whe will come to Georgia on their first visit, large number of those now returning home with win come to Georgia on their first visi-large number of those now returning home come back to look at other portions of state, or locate upon farms ulready seen inspected. The hospitable manner in wl Dr. Estabrook's excursionists were receiverywhere, cannot but make every on them a good advertising medium among them as thome.

A Reliable Pair of Builders.

The name of John Smith, the Broad st carriage builder, has long been synonymous. lanta with honest dealing, fair work, fine can and low pixels. Our very best people are his lar patrons. He has made Mr. Curtis, who is cly esteemed, his partner. This pair is a good They deserve the hearty support of our people.

The Young Ladies' Dime club of the Methodist church will give an entertainment the residence of Mr. H. D. Smith, 9 Currier stre Tuesday evening next at 7:30 o'clock. A brilliprogramme has been arranged, to which some the best talent in the city will lend assistar The friends of the young ladies generally are vited and will receive a cordial welcome.

THE French steamship company have furnished their agents, R. D. Mann & Co., 1 Kimball house, a case of their fine steamship burse for distribution in the city. They we placed in the chamber of commerce, couchamber, city and circuit court chambers, Car City club and all the hotels. They are the integration to the country of the country of

ship chromo pictures in the city. It is Just the Place.

Bramlett's English kitchen and 'ladies' c is one of the neatest places in the city, and evidelicacy of the season is kept on hand. Or alled promptly at [all hours. Mr. Bramlett' clever gentleman and has built up a splendid beer.

In order to give everybody a chance to buy day goods, M. Rich & Bro's store will be of night, commencing Monday December 14th

phen's Guild with meet Monday at 7:30 pm. Aid society on Tuesday at 3 pm. Evening Wednesday at 7:30 pm. ce Wednesday at 7:30 p m.
Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor
ets, Rev. C.M. Beckwith, priest in charge,
m holy communion, 11 a m morning brayer
sermon, 7:15 p m evening prayer and sermon,
day school at 9:30 a m. Wednesday and Friday Luke's Mission No 1, Plum street. Sunday e's Mission No 2, north Atlanta. Sunday

nurch of Christ Hunter street, between Pryor Loyd, F M Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 am 7.15 p m by James 8 Lamar. Sunday school 20 a m, A C Bruce, superintendent. The pub-velcome at all the services.

ENITABLAN.

ach of Our Father, on Church street, near on of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets, earge-Leonard Chancy will preach at 11 a m 120 pm. Sunday school and minister's Bible at 12-15. Evening subject: "The Devil." All wildly layited.

cordially invited.

CONGREGATIONAL,

surch of the Redeemer, West Ellis street, nearthiree. Preaching by the pastor, Rev Dr Eddy,

am and 7.30 p m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.

ort praise service before the evening services,

annuel Congregational church, West End, Rev

cok, pastor. Freaching 16 a m. Sunday school

celately after morning service. Prayer meeting

nesday 7 p m. All are welcome.

GERMAN LUTHERAN.

MISCELLANEOUS, and Men's Christian association—Gospel meetals afternoon, at 3:30 sharp, conducted by Mr. 
tarke, assistant secretary of the association, 
et: "Ashamed of Jesus." Tuesday evening, 
aber 15th, reception by the association to the 
call students of the different colleges of the 
An interesting programme will be rendered 
aftershments served. Reception from 7:30 to

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, December 12.-The weekly

J. W. PHILLIPS & CO.,

Commission Merchants,

Atlanta, - - - Georgia. -Telephone 444.-We sell anything sent us. Make correct and rempt returns. Can give the best reference our dit flords. Send us your stuff. Our specialty: Georgia, Florida and Tennessee reduce.

RUBBER

HOLIDAY GOODS ATLANTA RUBBER COMPANY,

26 Marietta Street Atlanta, Georgia. ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' FINE gosasameres, plain and colored. Great variety of

GENT'S COATS,

DOLLS, BALLS, ANIMALS, RATTLES, ETC. Fine line of

VULCANITE RUBBER JEWELRY. ATLANTA RUBBER CO.

uble that of last season. goods. It means that they are climbing. It means

Pocket and Table er usual prices. Scissors oards, Brooms, Grate

ted Fire Proof Tin Ware, an old style goods. We sell as low as New York, had many high compli-are satisfied with a small

ETS. E IN ATLANTA. THE CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY. Pictures of Events Occurring in Atlant. Vesterday and Last Night. RELEASED ON BOND.—Yesterday Mr. Henry, the young man who was jailed for appropriating money belonging to the Georgia Pacific ad, was released on a \$2,000 bond.

REWARD OFFERED.—The governor has is-add an order offering a reward of \$150 for the rest of Sumter Nichols, who on December 6, 384, in Eaker county, killed W. T. Jordan,

WORTH YOUR CONSIDERATION.—Andrew J. Willer, the furniture and carpet dealer, has an advertisment this morning which is worth conconsideration. He carries an liminense mock, and it will pay you to go and see him.

STILL IMPROVING. Colonel, Albert Howell astiff slowly improving, and his physicians hink that he will now certainly recover from the effects of his wound. He has grown more therful and sits up a few hours each day. GETTING WELL, -Captain English's health continues to improve, and it is hoped that he will soon be himself again. Yesterday he was much better than the day previous, and feels a return of his appetite, which is considered a

THE SOCIAL GLASS AT MARIETTA,-The tdanta Dramatic association have arranged to produce "The Social Glass" at Marketta on the 17th. The popularity of this play and the sensation it produced in Atlanta is guarantee enough that it will receive a full house in Ma-

MATHEWS' MONEY .- Mr. Mathews, the MATHEWS MONEY.—Mr. Mannews, the Paulding county main who lost \$500 day before yesterday, recovered sixty-five dollars of the money yesterday. The money was in two rolls, one contained sixty-five dollars and this roll was found by Colonel W. D. Grant who picked it up on Whitchall. Soon after, it was lost closed Grant sent the money to police bead. denel Grant sent the money to police head-

The Fire Yisterday Morning. Yester day morning, about four octock, an alarm of fire was furned in from box seventeen on pacture. It was caused by a fire in Colonel D. N. Specr's residence, 436 Peachtree street. The fire originated in the ell of the house and causemed nearly half the roof before it was expected. The originate half the roof before it was expected. The origin is unknown. Damas

CALHOUN INQUEST .- Corone Haynes held an inquest yesterday over the re-mains of Mittie Calhoun, the old negro woman she was killed day before yesterday at the Peachtree bridge on the Air Line road. The neer and the fireman who were on the en-were the two witnesses whose testimony muted to anything. The evidence failed to see anything in addition to the facts printn yesterday's Constitution, and the jury med a verdict of death by being run over in eugine and exhonorated the railroad

A NEW TRIAL REFUSED.—Yesterday morning at the state library Judge J. B. Estès heard arguments upon a motion for a new trial in the case of Eugene C. Beck, who two months ago was convicted in the superior court of fabun county of the crime of murder, and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Beck is the man, whom it will be remembered, murdered his wife and sister. Pope Barrow, Benry Jackson and E. K. Lumpkin made arguments in favor of the motion, and Charles D. Phillips, Claude Estes and Solicitor General Erwin opposed it. After hearing the arguments are considered to the motion of rwin opposed it. After hearing the argu-ent Judge Estes refused to grant the injunc-on. The case will go to the supreme court

SPECIAS DELIVERY.—In the report of the restnaster-general for October, which has just been issued, the work of the special delivery system is given, and it shows that Atlanta received 759 and sent 114; Augusta received 193 and sent 176; Nashville received 350 and sent 172; Macon received 259 and sent 105; Savannah received 255 and sent 120; Athens received 27 and sent 51; Charleston received 284 and sent 186; Memphis received 318 and sent 100; Mobile received 101 and sent 57; Chattanooga received 136 and sent 121. The Manta carriers employed for this system and a carriers employed for this system le \$15.14 each, the largest amount paid in eity in the southern states. Springfield, sachusetts, paid \$24.36 and the next lest was Denver, Colorado, \$19.48.

MARRIED.—Thursday morning, at 11:15, at the First Presbyterian church, Miss Kate Geston, the estimable daughter of Dr. J. M. C. F. Gaston, and Dr. E. N. Shaw, of Rockdale, inited in the holy bonds of as, were united in the holy bonds of timony, by Dr. E. H., Barnett. The attend-were: W. J. Shaw, brother of the groom, Frank Fite, J. M. C. F. Gaston, Jr., A. M. e, Dr. J. D. Wilson and W. J. Sprenger. Hoke, Dr. J. D. Wilson and W. J. Sprenger. The newly married pair took a carriage and were driven to the East Tennessee depot, and left for Catoosa, Ga., the home of the groom's father, where they will spend a few days, and return to Atlanta, and next week leave Atlanta to take up their home in Rockdale, Texas, where Dr. Shaw is a practicing physician

sician.

The best wishes of hosts of friends accompany the pair. Mrs. Welbourn, the church organist, rendered the marches grandly. RETURNING HOME FAYORABLY IMPRESSED.

-The Obio farmers have returned home, after having created quite a favorable impression in Georgia. In every section that they visited, according to their they visited, according to their two evidence, they were received hospitably, and having been well treated, it is reasonable to believe that they will come again, These who have purchased farms or incide arrivals. These who have purchased farms or made avalagements to rent or work them on shares, will not be long in getting back, while others will not determine what they will do upill they compare notes and see in what section of the state they can do the best. It is quite natural that they should act slowly. It is is rarely the case that a man buys the first piece of property that he look at. He wants to see several pieces before making a selection. The second excursion will doubtless be much larger than the first and dition to the excursionists who will come to Georgia on their first visit, a large number of those now returning home will come back to look at other portions of the state, or locate upon farms already seen and inspected. The hospitable manner in which Dr. Estabrook's excursionists were received everywhere, cannot but make every one of them a good advertising medium among their finds at home. hem a good advertising medium among their

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It is Just the Place. Bramlett's English kitchen and ladies' cafe is one of the neatest places in the city, and every delicacy of the season is kept on hand. Orders filed promptly at fall hours. Mr. Bramlett is a civer gentleman and has built up a splendid busi-tee.

In order to give everybody a chance to buy holi-day goods, M. Rich & Bro's store will be open at light, commencing Monday December 14th, until Christmas. Come and look at our pretty things.

Mr. Brady Says it is Away Ahead of Last Year

A CONSTITUTION man had a pleasant talk yesterday with Mr. Brady, of Miller & Brady, on the condition of the stock nurket, Mr. Brady said: Atlanta is very decidedly ahead this year

Atlanta is very decidedly ahead this year on receipts of horses and mules. The city had received up to the first of December 3,542 head which is 1,160 more than the recepts to that date of last year. The season, you understand, runs from August to August."

"And you think the outlook is good?"

"Yes, the receipts show a healthy state of affairs and we look for a considerable excess by the end of the season. The outlook is exceedingly favorable. My own business is good."

good."
"How do you handle stock?" "The meles and horses are unloaded at the stock yards and from there they are brought to our stable. Mules are fed under a comfortable shed and horses are kept in stails. We are prepared to take good care of six hundred lical of horses and mules at one time." "Is Atlanta a wholesale or retail stock

THE STOCK TRADE.

Wholesale, Mon come here from all the adjoining states and buy nules and horses to be sold again. At the same time it is an extra good market for men to buy at retail. We have sold during the season some excellent horses, the usual prices being from two to three bundred dollars. We soul lately two fine com-bination horses, one to Judge Emery Speer for \$500, and one to Mr. E. Y. Hill, of Washing-

"How is your livery business?"
"Entirely satisfactory. Our outfits are nice.
We have a good lot of horses and carriages, buggy turnouts, saddle horses, etc. My bearding business is good. Indeed we have nothing whatever to complain of. We are in good fix for business and are doing a good busi-

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Meeting Held Yesterday and Resignations

Accepted.

A meeting of the directors of the Metropolitan street railway company was held yester-day in the office of Colonel L. P. Grant. The resignation of Mr. Julius L. Brown as resident and director was read and accepted.

Mr. Brown's resignation was caused by his having sold his stock in the company to Dr. J. W. Rankin.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke also resigned. Judge Marshall J. Clarke also resigned.

Messrs. Jacob Haas and William A. Haygood were elected to fill the vacancies on the board of directors. Dr. J. W. Rankin was elected president, William A. Haygood, secretary. Dr. Rankin held the office of treasurer in the old board and Mr. W. L. Abbott that of vice president, which positions they retain under the

The directors adopted the following resolu-Resolved, That the board of directors of the Metopolitan street railroad tender their thanks to the etiring directors, Messrs. Julius L. Brown and Jarshall J. Clarke, for the fidelity with which they ave cared for the interest of the road, and that he secretary be instructed to furnish them each a opy of this resolution.

The new board will take immediate steps to carry out the plans of the old board, the most important being the completion of the line to Grant's park in time for the coming season.

Professor Salter Selected as Musical Di-

rector at a Meeting Last Night. The board of directors of the Atlanta Musial association held a meeting at their hall last evening. After disposing of the regular order of business, she report of the commit tee on musical director was read and adopted.

It was as follows:

certain a var, becember 12, 1885.—Gentlemen : locur committee respectfully submit that the taske is selecting a musical director has been surround-dwith many difficulties. Among our amateurs any of whom expect to become active members our association. There is quite a diversity of sinion. Our local professionals have respected wheir avowed advocates. Believing that our board proposes to establish an sociation which will not only benefit its memers and elevate the musical tasts of this

ation demands.
couraged from the consideration of local talcore by the divided opinion of the people than
he lack of fitness on the part of several
my musicians, and knowing our financial
lity to bring from a distance a director with
halifications above named, your committee
his it a forthitous circumstance that the recent by the First M. E. church, has made it possible coure the services of a competent director, for a

New York City, a limited activation of the has known.

Mr. George N. Osgood, of Boston, writes: "Salter is a first rate man, capable, and I should think just the goal-head person you need. He is well up in music."

We also have information that Professor Salter has been called to different parts of the country to conduct concerts, and that for the past three years he has successfully directed the Cecilia Society of Stracuse, New York, where he resided, there rendering ornories and they vy highest class of music, his programme, some of which have been sent us, manifesting fine selections and fare taste. In recommending the engagement of Professor Salter, we deem it pertinent and proper to refer to the fact that his wife has fine rank as a soprain singer, that she sings in French and German, and that she will be a dife an acquisition to our musical circles.

Having been engaged to serve the First Methodist church as organist, we believe that Professor Salter can be employed as musical director of the association, and we therefore recommend that the Atlanta Musical association engage him for three months, and if satisfactory the term of the contract be extended. Very respectfully,

W.H. Parrens,

The hall has been neatly fitted up and piano moved in, and the active members will now get to work preparing for the concert to come off in January.

GUESSING AT PEAS. Mr. High, the Dry Goods Man, Creates a Sen-

Such a sight as was noticed on Whitehall yesterday is of rare occurrence even in this lively city. The people came out in throngs, and crowded the thoroughfare until moving withany speed was next to impossible. The show windows were crowded so that pedestrians were forced into the street. Mr. High, the dry goods man, created a big sensation by the superb display of dells in one of his windows. There were dolls of every possible size and description, from the tiny picanimy to the life-sized young miss bedecked in silk, satin and laces. In front of a very large and laces, in front of a very large and laces. In front of a very large and laces, in front of a very large and laces, in front of a very large and laces, in the street with the dell was to be given away to the young miss under fifteen years of age who made the nearest guess to the number of peas in the windows, all of them giving vent to their admiration over the great big beautiful doll, the street of the surface of the windows, all of them giving vent to their admiration over the great big beautiful doll, we will be a surface the great big beautiful doll, we will be a surface of the property of the great big beautiful doll, we will be a surface the great big beautiful doll, we will be a surface the great big beautiful doll, we will be a surface the great big beautiful doll, we will be a surface the great big beautiful doll, we will be a surface the great big beautiful doll, we will be a surface the great big beautiful doll will be a surface the great big beautiful doll will be a surface the great big beautiful doll will be a surface the great big beautiful doll will be a surface to the surface the great big beautiful doll will be a surface the great big beautiful doll will be a surface the great big beautiful doll will be a surface the great big beautiful doll will be a surface the great big beautiful doll will be a surface the great big beautiful doll will be a surface the great big beautiful doll will be a surface the great big beautiful doll will be Such a sight as was noticed on Whitehall yes-

n over the great big beautiful doll, and the en over the great big beautiful doll, and the en would rush in and toll the man inside low my peas they thought were there. It was a ty sight, and caused no little amusement to the ers by. passers by.

The guessing is not to be confined to Atlants alone, but any little girl visiting the city can have a chance at telling how many peas are in the jar. The window proved, as already stated, the sense tion of the day, as it was filled with a display almost bewildering in every way.

The East Tenn., Va. & Ga. Railroad. It is almost incredible to road the advertisement of the E. T., V. & G. railroad in this morning

paper.

Only 12 hours Atlanta to Jacksonville by the cannon ball train. Presengers by the East Tennessee short line can now leave Atlanta at 4 b. m., arrive in Jacksonville next morning 7 o'clock, or rive in Jacksonville next morning 7 o'clock, or rive in Jacksonville noon next day. Pullman cars on both readus. trains, We are teld that as soon as the balance of the steel rail, now being received, is haid, the time will be again reduced.

Pianos Tuned—Organs Repaire Caud Tuned
We have brought out from New York a thoroughly competent man, and are now prepared to do alt
work in this line in the best manner and with dispatch. Orders solicited. ESTEY ORGAN Co.,
Cor. Broad and Alabama sts., Atlanta, Ga.

KILLED ON A BRIDGE.

MR. ROBERT HAYES KILLED BY AN EAST TENNESSEE TRAIN.

an Old Gentleman Attempts to Cross, a Bridge— Train Overtakes Him and He is Crushed to Death—The Body Found in Pieces and Taken to Dallas—The Inquest.

Robb Hayes, a Paulding county planter, was instantly killed by the East Tennessee train which reached Atlanta yesterday afternoon. The killing occured near Dallas. . Just beyond Dallas the East Tennessee re

asses over a deep ravine on a trestle fully sixty feet high. This trestle is nearly two hundred feet long and as the road approache it on the further side it winds out of a tunnel upon a steep curve. This curve prevents the engineer from seeing the bridge until the train s almost upon it-

WHERE HE LIVES.

Mr. Hayes lives near Dallas, and yesterday morning left home to attend to some business near the tunnel. He reached a friend's home just this side of the trestle, and after dinner left his horse and walked across the ravine to see another man. Let a in the present the side of the trestle. see another man. Late in the evening he completed his business and then started to walk back to where he had left his horse. The day was nearly spent, and the railroad track being the nearest route the old man walked along between the rails until he reached the trestle. Then

HE STEPPED UPON THE PLANK
which is between the track and started across
the deep chasm. About the time Mr. Haye
stepped upon the plank, the engine drawing
passenger train No. 13 came out of the tunnel passenger train No. 13 came out of the tunnel. The engineer, of course, expected a clear track across the bridge, and with eyes well to the front let his engine roll around the curve, with no other precaution against accidents that the customary whistle. This whistle was heard by the old man, who was then about half way across the bridge. It sent a thill of the curve for the transfer of the curve for the

bridge. It sent a thrill of terror to his heart and for a second he lost his presence of mind Then he turned quickly about and STARTED BACK TOWARDS THE ENGINE. which was rushing madly upon him. The then for the first time saw the man running

then for the first time saw the man running towards him. Again he pulled the wire and a terrible shrill noise. went out, He reversed his engine and applied the breaks, but before the whistle had died away the man was under the train, being ground and crushed to death.

The engine ran nearly half across the bridge before it stopped. Then the engineer notified Conductor Reagan of what had happened and a search for the man was begun.

THE SEARCH WAS A SHORT ONE, and part of the unfortunate man was found and part of the unfortunate man was found

and part of the unfortunate man was found under the last coach of the train. The wheels had ground-him up terribly, and a portion of the body with the head could not be found. Several of the passengers turned out to help search for the missing parts. The day was nearly gone, sight was limited. Finally some one suggested a search in the chasm and several persons went below. After considerable walking about they found the missing parts of the dead man. The engine had cut him in two and the head and a part of the body had dropped through the space in the ties. The mangled remains were gotten together, placed on the train and carried to Dallas, where they now are. An inquest will Dallas, where they now are. An inquest wil will be held today.

An Important Case Concluded in the Superio

Court. For the past two days the superior court, division No. 1, Judge Marshall J. Clarke, has been engaged in the trial of the case of Mrs. P. C. Gilmer vs. the city of Atlanta for damages to the tune of

vs. the city of Atlanta for damages to the tune of \$10,000.

The jury brought in a verdict late yesterday afternoon in favor of the city.

In November, 1883, Mrs. Gilmer was walking on Buttlerstreet when her foot caught under a root of a tree across the sidewalk, and she was thrown to the ground with great force. Her hips, back and spine were injured to such an extent that she was confined to her bed til March 11th, 1884, the time the suit was filed. The lady had expenses of \$250 doctor's bills, nursing, etc. Pain and suffering to her by the Injury she put at a sum to make out the \$10,000.

The Auction of Diamonds, Watches, becember 25th. Remember, my stock consists only of the latest and most desirable goods, but I have overstocked myself, and I must unload now, if I don't want to early my stock over, therefore I sell at auction. A. F. Pickert, the jeweler, No. 5 White-hall street. R. W. Tirrell, auctioneer.

CITY NEWS.

New wall paper at M. M. Mauck's.

Dr. Kendall has been unavoidably detained in the city, contrary to his plans, by the severe illness of his sister, Mrs. Lockett. We are glad to learn that she is some better.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Xmas cards Picture books. Gift books and Holiday goods. Wall paper and Picture frames

At E. H. Thornton's. Mr. Chaney will preach on the origin and distory of the devil, on Sunday evening. For rosebuds, hyacinths, carnations and a variety of cut flowers, telephone to No. 310 or call at Atlanta Floral Bazaar, 170 West Simpson st. Floral designs a specialty.

13, 17, 20

A CARD.

We take pleasure in announcing to the general public and medical profession, that having opened a branch establishment of our New York house in the city, we will keep on hand a most complete

SPECTACLES, EYEGLASSES,

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS Of the best manufacture We make a specialty of

grinding all sorts of compound lenses for the exe-cation of oculists' prescriptions. MEYROWITZ BROTHERS,

OPTICIANS, 295 and 297 4th Ave., 20 Peachtree street

EIGHT PER CENT NET.

WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST mortgage upon some of the choicest real estate in the city of Atlanta; or if preferred, the best farm lands in the state of Georgia, worth in every intance three times the amount loaned. I have been exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for twenty years in the northwest (state of lowa) up to ISSO, and since ISSO here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon notes, making them as convenient as government bonds. Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from people who have loaned through me for years are on Ele in my office.

STILSON, RELIABLE GOODS, FAIR DEA 53 Whitehall Street,

FALL AND WIN

IN GREAT VARIETY. I WILL NOT B GEORGE MUSE,

ASK FOR AND USE DRU | MMOND'S HORSE-SHOE. "J. T.," or Big Chunk and AND DON'T YOU REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON. SAVANNAH.

CLOSING OUT! \$1.50 Wagons for \$1.

\$3.25 Wagons for \$2. All Higher Grade Wagons Same REDUCTION.

\$1.25 Velocipedes for 75 Cents. \$1.50 Velocipedes for

\$1.00. Dolls at your own price. TOYS Literally being

Away. Nunnally & Rawson. 36 Whitehall.

IMMENSE STOCK Low Prices.

35 Peachtree St.



Our large stock of Shoes and Hats must move. Not shopworn or shoddy goods, but the very best lines of Mens' Fine Hand and Machine Made Boots and Shoes, Boys' and Misses' School Shoes of best grades, and the only Laird, Schobel and Mitchell's perfect fitting and superior wearing boots and slippers, which are the ladies favorite. Shoes of all kinds, all styles, ail sizes, high and low high heels, narrow and broad toes.

At Prices to Suit Everybody!

McKeldin & Carlton,

New and lovely Evening Silks, Plushes, Velvets and Soft Woolen Goods for the Holidays just received, at prices you have never bought them before. M. Rich & Bros.

FOR CHRISTMA S PRESENTATION

JEWELER. Atlanta, Georgia.

MY STO CK OF TER CLOTHING IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS.

E UNDERSOLD

38 Whitehall Street.

Natural Leaf Tobacco.

FORGET IT

Photo and Auto Albums

BEAUTIFUL ARTISTIC LOW BLOCKS AND GAMES. Writing Desks, From 75 cents to \$10.

SCRAP BOOKS XMAS CARDS.

Endless Variety Picture Frames, SCREENSANDEASELS

WALL PAPER! Three Millions of Dollars,

Loaned since 1865 in the west and south, without the loss of one dollar to lenders.

Atlanta is ahead of all cities of her size in prohibiting the sale of liquor by popular vote; so is she equal to any city in the security she offers, and in the prompt payment of interest by her people on money borrowed.

My facilities for making superior investments on city or farm property are unsurpassed. No loan made for more than one-

third the value of security taken. Eight per cent interest net to lenders. Correspondence with parties controlling money for investment solicited. Send for pamphlet containing full information relative to Georgia farm loans, my manner of doing business and testimonials, or call and see me at room 12 Gate City bank. L: B, NELSON.

SAMUEL BUDD

Calls attention to Allen Solly & Co.'s Winter Underwear and Half hose for men. These are in complete lines and best in the world. Dent's and Fowne Brothers' Gloves for Walking or Driving.

Fine Dress Shirts; quality, style and finish guaranteed. Our goods are high-class and commend themselves to gentlemen

wishing the best only.

Sole agent for the Mount Leba-non Shaker Coon fur and silk SAMUEL BUDD,

Madison Square, New York.

AT LAST. OUR PAR ISIAN NO VELTIES

IN THE VERY LATEST A RT GOOD S

HAVE ARRIVED. OPEN TOMOR ROW FOR YOUR

Nothing like them eve er before imported to any

D. N. FREEMAN & CO. JEWELER'S, CORNER ALAB AMA AND WH ITEHALL STS.

James A. Anderson &



WE WHLL UNDERSLL All Competitors

READY MADE CLOTHING!

Boys' and Children.

A SENSIBLE PRESENT.

Over Coat, Suit of Clothes, Shirts and Collars, Silk Handkerchiets and Neckwear, Merino Underwear,

Jas. A. Anderson & Co. 41 WHITEHALL ST.

Umbrellas of Silk and Alpaca.

Free Trip to Atlanta and Back. WHOLESALE

Headquarters

FOR-**CHRISTMAS** 

Car Load Choice Yellow Banana 65,000 Fresh Cocoanats. 100,000 Sweet Florida Oranges. 500 Barrels Fancy Western New York Hand Picked Cultivated Apples. 500 Boxes Fire Crackers.

Malaga Grapes, Domestic Grapes, Cranberries, Figs. Dates, Prunes, Lem Raisins, Domestic and Foreign Fruits, and Nuts of every kind. N. B. We have determined to make Atlanta the

cheapest market for this section of the United States to buy their fruit in. Come to town and see for yourself, and if we can't prove it, we will pay your fare both ways.

W. F. STOKES & CO.,

WHOLESALE FRUIT MERCHANTS, 24 Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga,

FRANK E. BLOCK, Manufacturer of Every Variety of Strictly Pure

FINE CONEECTIONS, Marshmallows, Caramels, Chocolates, Bon-Bons, Cream Walnuts, Almonds, and all kinds of face Hand-made Creams, made duily. Packed assorted in handsome Boxes of 1, 2 and 4 5 pounds, or in desired quantities at

RETAIL DEPARTMENT.

Corner Alabama and Pryor streets.

**PURPOSES** 

INSPECTION.



Fall Trade 1885 McBRIDE & CO., CROCKERY, CHINA. CLOCKS,

SHOWCASES, House Furnishing Goods, LOWEST PRICES IN THE SOUTH.

THE WEATHER REPORT. Daily Westher Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.

U.S. CUSTON HOUSE, Dec. 12, 9:00 P: M.

All observations taken at the same moment, time at each place named:

TTOO	16	Thermometer.	W		IND.	17	SEST	
itors	Barometer		Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.	
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# THE OLD BOOK STORE.

X mas and Holiday Goods. The largest, cheapest and best stock in Atlanta. Albums, Bibles, Scrap Books, Toy and Picture Books, Fancy Stationery, etc.; Christmas and New Year Cards. Sets Dickens, Scott, etc., \$3.00 to \$8.00 cheaper than any house south.

The Capitol City Land and Improvement Company will make loans on its stock or other good negotiable securities. Jacob Haas, Secretary.

# Meetings.

The Merchants' Bank of Atlanta. ATLENTA, Ga., December 5, 1885.—The gular annual meeting of stockholders of the Merchant's Bank of Atlanta, will be held at heir banking house at 11 o'clock a.m., January Wh. 1886 for the election of a board of directors. or the enspire year, and other business. law-im R. M. FARBAR, Cashier.

Meetings.

Meeting of the Young Mens' Prohibitton Club. The Young Mens' Prohibition club will meet in the basement of the courthouse on Monday even-ing December 14, at 7:30 o'clock. The prompt at-tendance of every member is requested.

A. A. DeLoach,
Secretary. Henry HULYER,
President.

Buy a home from Sam'l W. Goode.

See advertisement of Drummond tobacco company elsewhere.

W. S. McNEAL & BRO. 52 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., sell wall paper,

picture rods and screens cheap. Send for free

Matick papers and paints houses and signs. M. Rich & Bros's store will be open at night, commencing Monday, December 14, until Christmas We have the nicest things you ever saw. J. T. White, leading dealer in wall paper and

window shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods. See Sam'l W. Goode about real estate.

### Diamont's at Stilson's. PERSONAL.

MRS. E. F. BYINGTON, of Macon, spent sev

eral days in the city during the past week visiting E. TELFAIR WETTER, general agent, and

Harry St. Ormand, manager of the United States lyceum burean, New York, are in the city. The Camelia Ursa concert company, which they represent, will be in Atlanta about the 30th and give on concert at DeGive's. DR. B. H. CATCHINGS, of Atlanta, has been appointed a member of the council of the section of dental and oral surgery of the ninth interna

tional medical congress, which convenes in Wash ington, D. C., September, 1887. MRS. L. W. THOMAS has gone to Savannah,

Ca., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller MRS. JAMES H. DRAPER and her charming daughter. Miss Carrie, of St. Louis, who have been visiting relatives in this city, left by the Central last night for Sanford, Fla., where they will spend

WILLARD WARNER, of Tecumpsah, Ala., Is AT THE KIMBALL: ES Youmans St Louis: H

Booth, Ala; R G Chisolm, Charleston, S C; H S Mc Kee, Selma, Ala; Lum D Let, New York; A J Daw son, New York; N E Lawton, New York; J R Mc-Williams, New Orleans; R F Sanger, Boston; Wm Eccleston, New York; J R Green, Boston; Claud-Ex-tes, Gainesville; J C Townsend, Boston; E R Taber,

tes, Gainesville; J.C. Townsend, Boston; E.R. Taber, S.C.; W. Ned Williams, Bristo, R.I.; E. Telfair Weltor Concest, Conn.; Harry W. Ormond. Camilla, W.B. Seal, Boston, W.S. Hellaure, Washington, Ga: Johnson McChun, Mariettu, Wn. H. White, Marietta, A.Y. Beinbein, Boston; Frank, Johnson Harrisborg, C.C. Farrington and Wife, Eficago; Max. Sommershine, Philadelphia: T. Nash, Chicago; G.C. Reid, Chreinnati; J.D. Stewart, Covington; Holland Warner, Alabama: H. King, and wife, Chicago; H.C. Spencer, Philadelpein; J. W. Cowan, Nashville, Tenn: W.S. Radigill, Cincinnati, O. George R. Eagon, Boston; B.H. Durham and sister, Chicago, W.A. Rankin and wife, Chicago, Harry Hamilin, Smitaport, As. Rebert H. Sice, Smithpart, F Ripplemax, Baltimore: J W McIvor, Charleston, S C, George F Walker, J J Callaban, James P Gessett, New York: J C Yogel, Georgia; Geo H Hope, J S Hadiston, Charleston, SC; P J Fuller and wife Nikgara Falls: Frank Stewart, Macon; E H Cowing Cincinnat; N C Fletcher, Knoxyille, Tenn; Alvin Charleston, Scarcia.

A visit to this company's warer Broad and Alabama streets, will conv that all that is claimed for their instru

# TEN POUNDS NET

WAS ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF A 200 POUND MAN.

ter His Body Had Cone Through the Mount Olive

From the New York Times. The gate forming the entrance to the in clorsure in which the Mount Olivet crematory stands was locked on Friday night and remained so until 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Under no consideration would the engineer, who was in charge, open it until the arrival of Superintendent Merriam. The latter reached the scene promptly at 10 o'clock. The crematerium, or audience chamber, had been carefully swept and all was in readiness to remove from the retort the ashes of Eugene Lie vre, whose body had been placed in the retort at 3:15 o'clock Friday afternoon. The receiver, an iron trough, was placed immediately under the door of the retort. Against it was wheeled the catafalque. Then the door of the retort was opened. The iron-ribbed cradle containing the ashes was disclosed to view.

containing the ashes was disclosed to view. Then what a spectacle met the eyes of those in the room. The interior of the retort presented the appearance of a dark brown oven, studded in regular lines with hundreds of bright little circular spots, through which the subdued heat still permeated and circulated through the chamber. The crib, already black, seemed empty, but on top and between the bars extended a significant pile of ashes, from which proceeded here and there a fragment of calcined bone. On the outer edge of the ashes and clinging to the side bars were white and almost intengible filaments of the alum saturated sheet in which the corpse had been enfolded.

When the gaze of the outlookers had been

enfolded.

When the gaze of the oulookers had been satiated with the spectacle Superintendent Merriam and the engineer slowly drew the hot crib out on the table, its rollers slightly squeaking as they moved. With this iron coffin shaped pan came a few handfuls of ashes, which dropped into the receiver. It was then drawn away into the back of the auditorium and there allowed to cool while the removal of the ashes was completed. It crackled and sprinkled the floor with its shale as the heat passed away. was completed. It crackled and sprinkled the floor with its shale as the heat passed away.

Upon coming in contact with the cool air of the room the cradle emitted a crackling noise, and large thin flakes of iron peeled from it and fell upon the hard wood floor. In dragging the cradle from the retort several handfuls of ashes were scraped into the receiver. The remainder was swept into that receptacle with a large handfuld steel hand. asnes were scraped into that receiver. The formainder was swept into that receiver with a long-handled steel brush. The interior of the retort, which had seemed of a dark brown hue, became hazy with a cloud of fine ashes. The contents of the receiver were of a varied character. Mixed with the ashes of the body were fakes of iron that had been scaled from the cradle by the intense heat. The mass also contained a large percentage of ashes that had found their way into the retort from the furnace. These ashes were of a reddish gray, and were much finer than those of the body. In life Eugene Lievre weighed 200 pounds. His body when prepared for incineration was 175 pounds in weight. The ashes taken from the retort weighed about ten pounds. Eugene Beamsderfer insisted, however, that the body had not furnished more than five pounds of sakes, or about fifty per cent of the mass taken from the retort. He claimed that incineration would reduce the weight of a body to about three per cent of its original weight. The environments were the retory of the retory of the mass taken from the retort.

three per cent of its original weight. The en-gineer, who might be termed the man of all work, explained the presence of so much for-eign matter in the ashes by stating that the furnace had not been cleaned out since the ashes of a sheep had been removed from the retort a couple of weeks ago. Superintendent Merriam coincided with the engineer, though he did not appear at all sure of his ground. The engineer offered the explanation in a con. strained fashion, as if he had nothing better at hand.

The appearance of the ashes was a surprise The appearance of the ashes was a surprise to those who supposed that incineration would turn out a substance as fine as flour, and that bleached meant white. If Engineer Beamsderfer was correct in his statement that the fine ashes were foreign material, the ashes of the body were grayish in color and ranged in coarseness from the size of a small pea to that of a large persimmon. There was nothing smooth or fine about them. The finest were crifty and rearse. They did not look so much grifty and coarse. They did not look so much like ashes as like bones that had been in a hot fire for some time and had then been run through a stone crusher. "But they are soft and will crumble at a touch," said Superin-tendent Merriam, picking up a piece of a fore-arm about six inches long and an inch in circumference. He dropped it as if it had been a red-hot poker. It was just as warm and it proved the superintendent to be mistaken. It did not crumble to the touch, and it required two hands to break it. It glowed with heat, though the retort had been cooling off for 15 bours.

Another bit of bone, a fragment of shin, had Another bit of bone, a fragment of shin, had split exactly in the center. Adhering to the bone was a small quantity of marrow, and sticking to that was a minute piece of the alumsoaked sheet in which the body was wrapped. The fibre of the sheet was plainly visible. Neither the superintendent nor the engineer eyed this peculiar looking bit of bone with pleasure. Neither of them was able to account for its wonderful state of preservation. The engineer admitted that the askes of bodies incinerated at Lancaster, Penn., were finer. He had never seen them there in a pulverized condition, he said, nor were they bleached much dition, he said, nor were they bleached much whiter in the Lancaster cremaroty than at Mount Olivet. "We did better work with the sheep's bones," he added. He was asked if he ever expected to see a body reduced to fine ashes in the Mount Olivet crematory. "Pro-fessor Emes," he said in reply, "expects to re-duce them to flour while bleaching with intense heat." The ashes of Lievre, he thought, had been bleached in fifteen minutes after he re-moved the caps from the chambers through which cold air was admitted to the retort. The caps he had removed at seven o'clock on Friday caps he had removed at seven o clock on Friday night, and the ashes were bleaching from that hour until ten o'cock yesterday morning. He thought the ashes would have bleached more easily had the door of the retort been opened. During the process of removing the num cus flakes of iron from the contents of the

cus flakes of Iron from the contents of the receiver with a magnet, and the fire ashes with
a fan, the cradle kept crackling cheerfully.
Patches of a gravish white cobwebby substance
clung to the bars on which the body had lain.
They represented the sheet in which the body
had been wrapped. On some of the bars on
which that portion of the back corresponding
with the stomach had rested were clots of a
reddish; glutinous matter resembling blood.
The superintendent confessed his ignorance
of their nature. "If the liver man
was here," said the engineer, "he would say
those stains were the fiver," The "liver man,"
it seems, is a person who visited the crematory it seems, is a person who visited the cremator some days ago and informed the engineer that he could not consume the human liver

to the could not consume the human liver. If this personage had seen the cradle yesterday he would have undoubtedly claimed that his view was tenable. While in the retort the cradle probably lost a pound of its weight by eradle probably lost a pound of its weight by the scaling process.

When the ashes had been cleared of foreign sub-tances they were placed in a circular tin box, painted black. They weighed, according to the engineer, about five pounds. The box was supposed to hold six pounds. It was furnished with a handle sunk in the top. It was locked, addressed to one of Lievre's relatives, and placed in the express office. The boxes are familished by the Cremation company. If they were painted a more cheerful hue they might pass for dinner pails.

Watches, c ocks and jewelry at Stilson's, 53 Whitehall street.

A Card.

Entrops Const.Turnon: The question of economy in fuel is one of great interest to our people. Having made this subject a study for ten years, I am fully prepared to furnish consumers with the cleanest and most economical coal in market at surprisingly low prices. I guarantee to demonstate these facts to all who favor me with their orders.

Office, 50 Marietta St. Yard, 27 Foundry St. Telephone 33%.

Mayson's Christmas Stock.

Mayson's Christmas Stock.

At all seasons of the year the best of everything may be found at Mayson's superb Markette street grocery. As the Christmas holidays approach the display is perfectly be wildering. One can have no conception of the tempting things embraced in the line of fancy and family groceries until he visits Mayson's handsome and spacious establishment. Among his speciatries this season may be mentioned a carefully selected stock of fine wines, brandles and whiskies, which will be sold at the lowest prices, in order to close out. The house-keeper will find here everything to be thought of from the ingredients composing a fruit cake to all the delicacles and substantials needed for an elegant banquent. An endless variety of canned goods, fruits and vegetables suited to the season, meats, Christmas turkies, fish and oysters, etc., are among the attractions. Here, too, may be purchased a variety of delicious confectious and all the other holiday extras. No family doing its trading in Atlanta can satisfactorially prepare he other holiday extras. No family doing ing in Atlanta can satisfactorialy prepare istmas until a visit has been paid to May-

Still Booming.
A Shorttime ago THE CONSTITUTION predicted that the "New Combination Wire and Picket Fence," made by the Georgia Fence company, of this city, would become very popular, and that its great durability, cheapness and beauty would eventually bring it into general use and drive out all other farm fences. As to the correctness of this prediction a call at their factory, 50 Mariettaall other in the prediction as call at their factory, 69 Marietta street, will convince the most skeptical. They are busy all day shipping machines and fencing. Mr. Logan, the manager, said that the orders for machines had come in so rapidly that they had been behind for nearly two months. A party with a small capital, on the lookout for a paying investment, should by all means investigate this business. It's no humbug, but a legitimate, profitable business, requiring small capital and no skilled labor. A live man can buy the right to one or more counties and make a handsome income. A farmer, or several together, could buy a machine and make their own fencing at less cost than any other good fencing in the world. The company prefer that parties come to Atlanta and thoroughly investigate the business in person, and they keep a standing proposition to pay the expenses of any one, who after the investigation finds their representations incorrect. One gentleman came on that proposition and bought the right to two counties. Write the Georgia Fence Company, Atlanta, Ga., for particulars.

John Keely's Christmas offerings will be found highly attractive and, by the low prices which characterize his busi ness, will interest the public. His stock has never at this season beenso attractive, nor so varied as now, and the sales which he is having are simply immense! No trouble to find what you want! No trouble about the price! The dress goods stock is the largest and perhaps the most varied in the city, imming as it does from 3½ cents a yard to the very finest fabrics made. His clock stock is the "biggest thing" south, and his flagmels are without comparison. Wonderful things at their respective prices. No use talking, John Keely's gods and prices are highly interesting in these days, when the necessity donfronts everybody of obtaining "the very best goods for the very lowest prices." His stock of siks is very large, and notorious for the excellent values which it offers, whiist his shirt stock is the "talk of the town." Nobody has ever labored barcer or more honestly to be able to offer genuine barrains in every department than Jahn Keely, at this season been so attractive, nor so varied a barrains in every department than John Keely and robody has ever succeeded better in doing s han he. Read his notice in our issue of today and be informed on the subject of "bargains."

Gospel Talk. Gospel Tink.

The man who talks is known as one of the soundest, squarest and sharpest of business men. His talk is always well pointed, and never fails to hit the target. He if not alone "in his glory," however, for there are scores and hundreds who are as near fake him as can well be. Follow him through bis brief talk. He writes from Athens, Tenn.. De-

bis brief talk. He writes from Athens, Tenm. December 10th, '85: "Park". "I find the Southern Cultivator the best advertising medium in the south for selling Jersey earlie, and other fine stock. Very truly, 19 WHLIAM GETTYS."

A paper good for selling fine stock is also good for selling anything else. Do you see?

We would call the attention of our maders to the advertisement of Messrs. C. P. Cole & Co., proprietors of the Atlanta surseries, and commend them to

advertisement of alossis. It is a commend them to the public. The members of the firm are young business men, but have already established a repu-tation for business capacity, energy and integrity, and will sustain the reputation of the old firm. FIVE YEARS FOR SMITH.

The Jury Finds Him Guilty and Judge Clarks Gives Eim Five Years, C. K. Smith was last night sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Judge R. H. Clark for assault with intent to rape.

The Constitution has not pretended to give all the evidence in the case as it was entirely too voluminous.

Mrs. Elliott claimed the letter produced by Smith alleged to have been written in her were forgeries and that Smith suborned the festimony of the winess Latham who testified that Mrs. Elliost handed him one of the letters with the request that

handed him one of the letters with the request that he deliver it to Smith.

The jury seem to have sustained her in this view. The case has been a very interesting, one and a stubborn legal fight on both sides, solicitor-General C. D. Hill appeared for the state, assisted by Messes. Reuben end Frank A. Arnold. Mr. Hill opened the argument in his usual happy manner, and was followed by Judge Dorsey and Colonet Hulsey in most eloquent presentation of the defendants' case. The closing argument of Colonel Reuben Arnold was pronounced by those who heard it as simply matchless. His classical allusion to Lucreee's prayer to Jurquin for mercy was most effective, and his arraignment of Smith as a Sunday-school teacher, forming, by his own confession, haisons in a church with a lady of his class, was terrible in the extreme.

e extreme. lge Clark's charge to the jury was lengthy and Judge Clark's charge to the jury was lengthy and comprehensive. The evidence was reviewed and the law governing such cases explained to the jury. After being out fifty minutes the jury-brought in a verdict of guilty, and recommended the defendant to the mercy of the court.

Judge Clark sentenced the defendant to five years confinement in the penitentiary; and said but for the recommendation of the jury he would have sent him for ten years.

Smith was considerably worried over the ventict and sentence, and a motion for a new trial will be made. He was sent to jail in default of \$3,000 tond, though it is said he will be able to give the lond Monday

Blown up With Dynamite. POTTSVII LE, Pa., December 12:—About 8 clock this morning the dry goods and grovery store of D. W. Lewis, at St. Clair, three nies from this city, was blown up with dyna-nite. The explosion was tremenduous com-letely wrecking the front of the building. he outrage is supposed to be the outcome of liquor war recently carried on in St. Clair as Lewis was a prominent member of the law and order society. Great excitement prevails Saving Banks for Atlanta.

From the Philadelphia Times.
That was a sensible suggestion recently made by the Springfield (Mass.) Republican that the peo-ple of Atlanta should institute dimes savings banks and thus allow the men who had been in he habit of regularly depositing their money is saloonkee per's till to place it in bank. While prohibition lasts in the city the residents should be incouraged to profit in every legitimate way, and if the law ever is repealed perhaps the banks will then have become so popular that they will be s in the city the residents should b

Ferbert Gladstone Has Views. LONDON, December 12.-Mr. Herbert Gladtone, son of the ex-premier has written a etter, in which he says: "Nothing could inuce me to countenance the separation of Ire-and from Great Britain. But if five-sixths of the Irish people desire a parliament in Dub-in, to manage local affairs, in the name of matter and wisdom let them have it."

I sm a candidate for the office of Tax Collector fulfon county, and respectfully solicit the votes of my fellow citizens. C. W. Wells will be assofiated with me in the office if elected on the 30th. JAMES M. WILSON.

JOHN T. HALL is a candidate for Tax Collector. f elected, J. H. ROBINSON, formerly with Judge Clayton, will be his assistant

I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered upon the duties of the office. My time will be closely occupied with the duties pertaining to it until the time appointed for the election, and will not have but little time to canvass for votes. I therefore respectfully ask my friends and citizens generally to bear me in mind and give me their support for the office on the day of election. Mr. J M. McAfee is associated with me in the office.

W. A. POWELL Election Wedndesday, December 30th, 1885.

Don't fail to call at our store this week and see the extreme novelties we are showing for Christmas, McConnell & James.

The monthly meeting of the Womans' Industrial nion will be held at the usual place on Monday, ecember 19th, at 3:50 p. m. A full attendance is unestly desired.

# Dressed Hogs---Leaf Lard.

Send orders to Echols & Richards, 86 Peachtree street, for dressed hogs, pure reaf lard (in 20 and 50 ib. cans), Pork Sausauge and dressed meats of all kinds. They will make special rates to country dealers. Orders will be filled promptly.

Sam'l W. Goode's Auction Sales. Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, December 22d, Il sell several small farms at Constitution, on E V. & G. R. R., five miles from carshed.

To Relieve Our manufactory of an overproduction we shall retail clothing at wholesale prices. Eiseman Bros., 5 Whitehall street, manufacturing clothlers.

If Anything Will move clothing, the price we put on then certainly will. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehal street, manufacturing clothiers.

Our Overproduction Is not occasioned by a falling off of trade at our retail establishment. On the contrary, our sales never reached the proportions they did this season. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street, manufacturing

Overproduction. To relieve our manufactory of an overproductional retail clothing at wholesale prices. Eisems Bros., 55 Whitehall street, manufacturing clothic

Diamonds at Stilson's.

J. T. White, leading dealer in wall paper an window shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods. POPE, THE HATTER.

Twelve dozen seal skin, musk rat, and coney

Silverware at Stilson's. John Ryan's big bargain

childrens' grain sole leather tip spring heel \$1.00, regular price \$1.50: Grand Auction Sale, To Reduce My Stock

I will sell again 'at auction tomorrow night at even o'clock and every night thereafter until Dec. at my store, No. 5 Whitehall street." A Hint to the Wise. By attending my auction sales you can buy your holiday presents at your own price. My goods are too well known to need discription. The old favorite R. W. Tirvell will preside on the counter.

The jeweler, No. 5 Whitehall street. J. T. White, leading dealer in wall paper an window shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods.

J. T. White, leading dealer in wall paper and window shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods. Our ladies French ribbed

hose, worth 75 cts., at 25 cts. pair, cannot be equaled in the United States. McConnell & James.

3-2-5 Acres on Ponce de Leon Aveuue High and level and choice for \$3,250, on easy

Evening Silks, Evening Plushes, Evening Laces, Evening Fans, just received. All the latest novelties at M. Rich & Bros.

Stamps for sale at Constitution business office.

J. T. White, leading dealer in wall paper and vindow shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods.

Watches, clocks and jewelry at Stilson's, 53 Whitehall street.

John Ryan's special drive tomorrow. Childrens' grain spring heel button shoes, all solid eather, 75c pair. See Sam'l W. Goode's bargains in the 10-cent col

# POPE, THE HATTER.

Beau'iful line of fire si kumbr llas. McConnell & James are headquarters for Christmas goods.

Sam'l W. Goode Offers These Bargains. \$600 for property renting at \$12 per month, pays 24 \$:000 for proporty renting at \$22.50 per month \$13% per cent a year. \$1600 for property renting at \$22 per month, pay per cent a year. \$1000 for property renting at \$12 per month, pays \$1000 for property renting at \$12 per month, pays 14 2-5 per cent a year.

\$2100 for property renting at \$32 a month, pays 18 2-7 per cent a year.

\$100 for property renting at \$10 a month, pays 13 / 6 per cent a year.

\$600 for property renting at \$10 a month, pays 20 per cent a year.

\$700 for property renting at \$20 per month, pays 42-7 per cent a year.

\$600 for property renting at \$20 per month, pays 42-7 per cent a year.

\$600 for property renting at \$10 a month, pays 20 per cent a year.

\$600 for property renting at \$10 a month, pays 20 per cent a year.

HOMES AND COTTAGES. \$3650 for new cosy, tasty modern 8r, 2 story Baker reet residence. \$4.00 for 8r, 2 story framed residence; lot 60x290 et, central, on E Cain street. \$4.00 for central new, 8r, modern cottage, corner ot, choice.

\$2600 for new, Sr., framed, 1 story dwelling, fine ot, good neighborhood.

\$11600 for new complete, central Peachtree home; to 758270 feet.

\$2700 for new 5r, E Harrts st, modern cottage, neat core. home.

\$8000 for new 9r, Queen Anne cottrge, Peachtree leight of hood, lot \$0x200 feet.

\$1000 for new, 2 story, for modern Capitol avenue fome; lot 45x210 feet.

\$1200 for one of the choice Washington st,2 story prick residences; corner lot 100x200 feet.

\$3000 for South avenue home, five lot; \$1500 for new 5r cottage, half block from car line; h geed neighborhood. 50 for new 8r, 2 story brick house, all modern

onveniences, near Peachtree; \$800 cash and bal acce \$25 a month; at 6 per cent interest. VACANT LOTS.

Stoc for Forest avenue lot, must sell, owner paid 1200 for it, choice.

Seo for two pretty lots, near car line, in good eighborhood. neighborhood.

\$100 for large, choice West End corner lot, one block from car line.

\$700 for beautiful Boulevard lot, near Wheat.

Lots very cheap all over the city.

Ferms in all parts of Georgia. Sam'l W. Goode, offices corner Marista and Peachtree streets.

\$2,500 for Peachtree Lot 100x300 Feet, With oak grove on it, on street car line, very rar hvestment or home lot, very cheap. Sam'l W At 47 and 49 East Alabama Street.

At 47 and 49 East Alabama Street.

We have a full line of flour from four dollars up to the finest patent. A large lot of corn on hand and arriving daily. Western feed oats, in car or dray lots. For Texas Rust Proof oats we are prepared to meet any demand that may be made upon us, having purchased largely direct from Texas in anticipation of the usual January demand. On bran, water ground usual January demand. On bran, water ground usual, pure pea meal, shorts and chop feed we are full up. We carry by far the largest stock of Timothy, clover and straw of any concern in the city. An inspection of our stock will convince any one.

Respectfully,
PRAZIER & MORGAN,
47 and 49 East Alabama street.

# Simon & Frohsin 43 WHITEHALL ST.,

Are doing the largest glove business in thecity. Our stock of jersey and kid gloves is the most complete and our prices are the lowest.

We have all the desirable lengths and colors. We war-rant every pair and fit them to the hand.

We have just opened 50 dozen of our popular 6-button "Ma-bella," which we will sellduring this week at the importer's price of \$1.co.

In fur top gloves we can fit everybody from the hand of an infant to the largest size.

We have handkerchiefs to suit every taste and every purse. We have handkerchiefs at ic. and handkerchiefs at \$5. We have handkerchiefs plain white, printed and embroidered in colors or black, lace and silk handkerchiefs.

Weboughtalarge lot of drummers' samples in silk handkerchiefs, which will be so'd at ha'f price.

Commencing Monday we will offer our entire stock of gent's, ladies' and chi'dren's underwear at manufacturers' prices.

Special bargains in silk umbrellas and evening fans for holiday presents at the Hosiery and Glove Emporium, 43 Whitehall Street,

Watches, clocks and jewelry at Stilson's, 53 Whitehall street.

"Mundell's" goat button tip shee \$1:25 at John Ryan's, other shoe houses ask \$2.00.

Store Property for Sale. New South Pryor Furnished Central Resi-

Gence
For rent for board of owners, Tenant must be first-class. Apply at once. Possession January 1st. Som I W. Goode.

Woolen Hosiery, Hoods, sacques, leggings, gaiter drawers, etc., in great variety, at McConnell & James.

Sam'l W. Goode's rent list will suit you in a house.

The largest auction sale ever held in this city will be the one of A. F. Pickert, the jeweler. I will sell at my old stand every night at 7 o'clock, commencing tomorrow (Monday, December 14.) until December 25. Remember my stock is as fine as the eastern and western markets can produce and nothing but first class goods will be sold. I bought these goods for the regular trade, and bought more than there is demand for. Therefore I resort to auction to reduce my stock. Everything warranted as represented. A. F. Pickert, the jeweler, No. 5 Whitehall street. R. W. Tirrell, auctioneer.

SENT FREE—Samples of wall paper and book on How to Apply it. M. M. MAUCK, Atlanta, Ga W. S. McNEAL & BRO.

Practical painters and decorators, and give special attention to fine paintings and decorations. No. 52 South Broad street. Plats of Sam'l W. Goode's Auction Sales At his office, City (Boulevard) ands uburban property at Constitution.

Ladies, if you want an Evening Dress for the New Year's reception we can show you the latest. Our show window displays a fair sample of what we

have in stock. M. Rich & Bros. Canes at Stilson's, 53 Whitehall

Full line baby cloaks, fans, satin hoods, fancy scarfs, etc. at McConnell & James'.

Everything in the fancy dry goods line can be found a McConnell & James'.

A Snow Scene.
Snow scenes are always pretty, but when a beautiful young lady stands out in the snow for the eyes to feast upon, it increases its loveliness. The chances are that it will be snowing when you read this, but you need not wait for the snow. Go down to lyie's, and you can see the scene as natural as chances are that it will be snowing when you read this, but you need not wait for the snow. Go down to Ivie's, and you can see the scene as natural as Ific—a lovely young lady standing out in the storm.

Mr. Ivie is the first photographer in the south to make these pictures.

Wednesday, December 23d, at 3 p. m., I will sell three beautiful vacant lots on the Boulevard, corner of E. Cain street. Plats with particulars of these sales at my office. Sam'l W. Goode.

Canes at Stilson's, 53 Whitehal

John Ryan is selling "Mun dell's" glove grain button shoes \$1.00, warranted all solid leather.

# POPE, THE HATTER.

Firest stock of sof fel hats in the south Central Store Property for Sale. Four stores, corner of Broad and Hunter streets so other store property for sale. Gholstin crouse, 2 Kimball House.

John Ryan offers "Blanchard & Little" finest oil goat and kid button shoes at \$1.75 and \$2.00, shoe houses ask for these same goods \$3.00.

Stileon, jeweler, 53 Whitehall street. Reliable goods, fair dealing and bottom prices.

J. T. White, leading dealer in wall paper and window shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods.

Wilson & Bruckner

(Successors of the old reliable house of Phillips & Crew) invite the public to call and ex-amine their new and handsome line of HOLIDAY GOODS!

IMMENSE BARGAINS OFFERED AT THEIR

CHEAP COUNTER! THEY WILL

NOT BE UNDERSOLD Standard or Fancy Goods.

Gate City Guard! PRIZE DRILL.

HOP. ARMORY OF GATE CITY GUARD, Thursday Evening, December 17.

Gymnastic Entertainment

At 8 o'clock. Doors open at 7:30 P. M. Great contest between first and second platoons, commanded by Lieutenant W. M. Camp and Lieutenant W. T. Kuhn, respectively.

Gymnastic performances unexcelled. Dancing commences as soon as performance is over. Admission, for gentlemen, 51. No charge for ladies. Tickets to be had at hotels, and from any member of the company.

# REDUCED PRICE

FOR GAS. THE PRICE OF GAS DELIVERED

-GATE CITE GAS LIGHT COMPANY-

And until further notice, will be 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet-net

-After January 1, 1886 -

WILDOW WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME. O co

Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. - Person ho have been taking Cod-Liver Oil will be please learn that Dr. Wilbor has succeeded, from direct

# Christmas Cards!

Christmas Novelties! AN ELRGANT ASSORTMENT.

E. A. HORNE & Co. 19 KIMBALL HOUSE.

Picture Frames and Engravings.

POPE, THE HATTER. Twen'y-five dozen ear muffs and ear pro-

### New goods in silverware at Stilson's, 53 Whiteball street.

NEW CARPETS. John Ryan is daily receiving new things in Carpets and this week offers some remarkable bargains

in Ingrains and Brussels. An inspection of John Ryan's Carpet department will fully repay intending purchasers. The stock is larger than all the houses in the city and prices guaranteed lower,

John Ryan has just opened an immense line of Silk Handkerchiefs for the holiday trade

# POPE, THE HATTER.

Latest sty'es in silk, cassimere and s'iff

New goods in silverware at Stilson's, 53 Whitehall street. John Ryan offers Mundell's

value ever offered in the south. Silverware at Stilson's.

youth's school shoes \$1.50, best

# KOUNTZE BROTHERS, BANKERS,

No. 120 Broadway, - - - - New York. DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS RECRIVED FROM ankers, merchants and others, and interest allowed on balances. Advances made to correspondents on approved

business paper or other good collateral.

Letters of credit issued. Collections made. Gov. ernment bonds and other securities bought and sold on commission. CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—I CONSENT THAT my wife, Minnie Patlan, may from this date be free trader. This December 7, 1883.

THE MAY UTILITY WORKS.

JOHN PATLAN.

THE MAY UTILITY WORKS.

MAY & ROBERTS, PROPRIETORS.
Office and Factory, on R. & D. Railroad.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 5th, 1883.—The undersigned have this day formed a co-partnership, under the above name and style, for the manufacture of bedsteads and other articles of furniture: E. F. May. late of the firm of Ristine, May & Co., of Atlants, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn. E. H. Roberts, late of the firm of Simpson & Co., near Pensacola, Fla. su,tu,th,im

VOL. XVIII.

THE ISSUE GROW!

FROHIBITION SHAPING AS

TIONAL QUESTION. Congressman Price Wants a Commi to Consider the Liquor Question—Sena: quitt Makes the Atlanta Election Theme of a Sunday Discourse—E

Washington, December 13.—[Sp Representative William T. Price, of W completed a so-called temperance b which be will introduce during the week. Mr. Price is probably the mo Hampshire, is in the senate. Both are cans. Mr. Price's bill provides for the ment of seven commissioners by the pr to serve three years, in an investigatio traffic in elcoholic liquors in its moral cal, economic and criminal phases. The ure specifies that not more than four commissioners shall be prohibitionists. shall receive no salaries for their service the sum of \$10,000 shall be set aside for expenses. Having completed their in tion, the commission is required to lay report before the president, who is quired by the bill to transmit it to co Mr. Price thinks that inasmuch as has investigated almost everything els do no better than appropriate the sma of \$10,000 for the investigation of one most important social and econor new before the American people.

SENATOR COLQUET SPEAKS. the lecture room of Mount Vernon church was filled to overflowing with dience gathered to hear Senator Colquit of the recent prohibition campaign in A and what it foreshadows. The weather inclement that the senator had conclude nobedy would be out, and therefore had renot go out. A committee came to his room informed him that a growd was waiting church. He went and spoke about an l his most effective manner. He gave a gr account of the recent excited campaign i lanta, and predicted that its result. prove the beginning of a new and bette in the city's progress. The speech received with great enthusiasm. its conclusion there was great applause many ladies rose waving their handkere People were present from Oregon, 1 Kansas, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio. nois, Virginia, Mississippi, both Carolinas congratulating Atlanta on the result of cent election, and extending to her people hearty sympathies of the friends of prol in Washington. After the exercises wer several hundred people came forward shook hands with Senator Colquitt, and gratulated him on his effort. He will s again at the same church next Friday He has been invited to speak in Philade during the holidays on prohibition, and

THE NAVAL REPORT.

The Progress of the Work of Shipbuilding the Country.
Washington, December 13.—Jarvis Pa commissioner of navigation, has just pleted his annual report, giving an accou the work of the new bureau of navig since its establishment by the Dingley ping act. In comparing the status of

can shipping with that of other m countries, he says:

A record is made of the number and ton of the vessels of the various maritime tries, from which it appears that Great ain has 14,950 seagoing sailing vessels, 714,746 tons, and 4,852 steamers of 6,4 tons. The merchant navy of the U States is 6.284 seagoing sailing vessels 128,880 tons, and 355 steamers of 545,18 Then next in order follow Germany an way. Commissioner Patten gives the fito show that our coasting trade is by famost flourishing branch of the United

merchant marine, and says:

If we include our lake and river tonnage
most formidable coasting fleet in the wo
passing in point of tomage the combined
tile havies of any two nations, excludin
Fritain.

Considerable space is given to the ne and manifold advantage of substantial e agement by congress of our shipping in and the adoption of a wise navigation Eyerything should be done, he says, to e Everything should be done, he says, to er age American iron shipbuilders. The puradopted in France and other nations, of ing bounties on shipbuilding in order their vessels an equal standing as to procumended. In the matter of pilotage commissioner refers to the report of the committee of the lorty-eighth congreshipbuilding and ship owning shipbuilding and ship owning terests, in whichit is admitted American vessels pay for the port of the different pilot systems of the try more than a million dollars annually try more than a million dollars annua showing that pilotage is one of the mo showing that pilotage is one of the most charges that our merchants shipments to bear. A sketch of the rise and progu-the pilot system in the United States is and allusion is made to the enactments e-gress abolishing discrimination and regu-the administration of the pilot laws various states. The commissioner admi-pilots are a very useful class of men, bi-the time has arrived for congress to phiots are a very useful class of men, the time has arrived for congress charge of the whole question of pilo the interest of the pilots themselves, others concerned. The system of varies in many of the states, and the high in nearly all. These are shown oppressive to shipowners, and to demaintroduction of a new system that shall all. ate alike throughout the lit is believed, says the commiss that a wise pilotage law may be so admir ct as to do away with many of the caw complaint which is now existing, and general advantage to the pilots, while be less heavily on the ship owners. The possible p of shipping a crew at the present day in our large ports is described by the commer, as well as the action of the sheet maisteners by shipping men. commissioner in shipping men, the law prohibiting the pay of advance wages, except in certain cacited. This part of the law, he says, has with great opposition, and at first delayer vessels needing crews. It would seem the British law to the same effect cannot carried out in England, and the commissis of opinion that in view of the difficult of the commissis of opinion that in view of the difficult of the commissis of opinion that in view of the difficult of the commissis of opinion that in view of the difficult of the commissis of opinion that in view of the difficult of the commission of the commi

aw in further legislation and make i to foreign and American ships. Death of B. Gratz Brown. St. Louis, December 13.—B. Gratz Br. who ran on the liberal republican tist 1872 with Horace Greeley, died at his dence in Kirkwood, a suburb of this city morning, of pneumonia, complicated with dizease, aged fifty-nine years.